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POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

HOTELS-Resorts and Cafes. The Times. THE HOLLENBECK-

TODAY'S BULLETIN-JANUARY 14, 189

from the islands yesterday .... Horri-

their experiences to a woman near Tra-

ver-Sheriff Scott and deputies leave

on a special engine .... Bourke Cockran

makes a strong speech in the House on

Mitchell has acted like a baby .... The

opening day of the Midwinter Fair to be made a legal holiday-Over fifty

carloads of foreign exhibits on the

way....The Wilson massacre in Mata-

beleland....Rebels beaten at Rio...

France to claim damages for World's

Fair fire losses .... Shaefer defeats Ives

by one point in a wonderful game...

Storms in Oregon and Washington-A

train-wreck....Reorganization of the

Other Important, Coast, Eastern and

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

The County Hospital investigation

finally closed-Testimony of E. B.

Clarke and Mrs. Landt.... More suits

filed in the Mansfield-Goodspeed liti-

gation....Mass-meeting in the interests

Two divorces granted....Doings in

GENERAL.

San Bernardino supervisors decide

on changing the classification of the

county....Attempts being made to ad-

just the Bear Valley Company's affairs

.... Mass-meeting at Pasadena on the

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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NO.

Southern California: Fair,

of the Associated Charities tonight ...

society and musical circles.

unemployed question

south to west winds.

KEKKEKEE KEKEKEE KKKEKEE

foreign news

Valley Irrigation Company ....

\$20,000 purse-Corbett says

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(BY TELEGRAPH:) The Hawailan rrespondence sent to the House-Minister Willis tells of the Queen's desire to behead the whites, and says Correspondence. her restoration would lead to attempted despotism-Two steamers

ble holocaust at Ning-Po, China--Two hundred women and children burned in President Dole's Spicy Reply to a temple.... Evans and Morrell tell Minister Willis.

the tariff.... The Duval Club puts up The Latter's Interview With Liliuokalani.

SHE WANTED SOME HEADS.

Kentuckian Advises Cleveland

That Restoration Would Mean Despotism.

He Says Promptest Action is Necessary.

**NEWS BY STEAMERS YESTERDAY** 

Efforts to Force a Cheap Filbuster on th Provisionals - Island Notables at 'Prisco-The Corwin Gets

By Telegrap's to The Times. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) The President this morning sent to the House the correspondence asked for on the Hawaiian matter, unaccompanied by any special message. The letter of transmis sion is as follows:

"I transmit herewith copies of all dispatches from our Minister to Hawail relating in any way to political affairs in Hawaii, except such as have heretofore been transmitted to Congress, I also send copies of instructions sent on January 12, 1894, being the only instructions to him that have not been sent to Congress.

"In my former messages to Congre I withheld dispatch No. 3, under date of November 16, 1893, and dispatch No. 70, under date of October 8, 1893. "Inasmuch as the contents of dispatch No. 3 are all referred to in a dispatch of a more recent date, and nasmuch as there seems to be no longer reason for withholding it, the same is herwith submitted. Dispatch No. 70 is still withheld for reasons that seem to be justifiable and proper

(Signed) "GROVER CLEVELAND." The last instructions to Willis, and the only ones not heretofore sent to Congress, were dated yesterday. They were sent by telegraph to W. A. Cooper, dispatch agent at San Francisco, to be forwarded to Willis by the steamer Mariposa today. The dispatch is as

"Your Nos. 14 to 18 inclusive show that you have rightly comprehended the scope of your instructions, and have, as far as in your power, dis-charged the onerous task confided in The President sincerely regrets that the provisional government re-fuses to acquiesce in the conclusion which his sense of right and duty, and due regard for our national honor constrain him to reach and submit as a measure of justice to the people of the Hawaiian Islands and their deposed sovereign. A DISAVOWAL.

"While it is true that the provisional government was created to exist until the islands are annexed to the United States, the Queen finally, but reluctantly, surrendered to the armed force of this government, illegatly quartered in Honolulu, and the representatives of the provisional government, which real-ized the impotence, and were anxious to get control of the Queen's means of defense assured her that if she would surrender, her case would be considered by the United States. The President never claimed such action constituted him an arbitrator in a technical sense or authorized him to ac in that capacity between the Queen and the provisional government, and you made no such claims when you ac-quainted that government with the President's decision. The solemn as-surance given the Queen has been re-ferred to, not as authority for the President to act as an arbitrator, but as a fact material to a just determ tion of the President's duty

"In the note which the Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed to you on the 23d ultimo, it is stated in effect that even if the constitutional govern-ment was subverted by the action of the American Minister, and the inva-sion by the military force of the United States, the President's authority is limited to dealing with our own unlimited to dealing with our own un-faithful officials; that he can take no step looking to the correction of the wrong done. The President entertains a different view of his responsibility, and duty. The subversion of the Haand duty. The subversion of the Hawalian government by the abuse of
the authority of the United States was
in plain violation of international laws
and required the President to disavow
and condemn the act of our offending
officials, and, within the limits of his
constitutional power, endeavor to restore the lawful authority.

WHAT HE HELD OUT

"On the 18th ultimo the President

WHAT HE HELD OUT.

"On the 18th ultimo, the President sent a special message to Congress, communicating copies of Blount's 12-ports and instructions given to him and to you. On the same day, answering a resolution of the House of Representatives, he sent copies of all correspondence since March 4, 1889, on the political affairs of and the relations with Hawaii, withhelding, for sufficient reasons, only the Stevens dispatch No. 70, of October 8, 1892, and your No. 3, of November 15, 1893. The President therein announces that the conditions

the problem consistent with American

integrity and morality.
"Your reports show that, on further "Your reports show that, on further reflection, the Queen gave an unqualified assent in writing to the conditions suggested, but that the provisional government refused to acquiesce in the President's decision. The matter now being in the hands of Congress, the President will keep that body fully advised of the structure and will law bevised of the situation, and will lay be-fore it from time to time reports received from you, including your dispatch No. 3, heretofore withheld, and all instructions sent you. Meantime, while keeping the department fully informed of the course of events, you will, until further notice, consider that our special instructions upon this subject have been fully complied with."
(Signed) "GRESHAM."

THE CORWIN. The last dispatch from Minister Wil-is, inclosing President Dole's reply to lis, inclosing President Dole's reply to his (Willis's) demand for the retirement of the provisional government, is as follows, under date of December 23: "President Dole has just delivered in

person at this hour, midnight, the answer of the provisional government, de-clining, for the reason therein stated, to accept the decision of the President of the United States, a copy of which is nerewith inclosed. The revenue cutter Corwin, under sailing orders, will leave in a few minutes for San Francisco. The captain has been instructed to slow up, if necessary, and enter the harbor of San Francisco at night, and deliver in person dispatches Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 to our dispatch agent at that place. The object of this is to enable the President to receive these official communications before any intimation of their character can be telegraphed. I will on Tuesday acknowledge the re celpt of the answer of the provisional government, notifying it that the Pres-ident of the United States will be informed thereof, and that no further steps will be taken by me until I hear from him. I shall deliver a similar communication to the Queen.

Very great excitement prevails here, and the peculiar, conditions of the surroundings of this people prompt the above course, which, I trust, will meet with the approval of the President and yourself .

"I think it proper to acknowledge in this public way the efficient services rendered the government of the United States by our Consul-General, Ellis Mills, since my arrival at this pla

(Signed) "ALBERT S. WILLIS."

DOLE'S REPLY.

President Dole's reply to Willis's denand is as follows, under date of De-

mand is as follows, under date of De-cember 23:

"Your Excelleney's communication of Deceater 19, announcing the conclusion which the President of the United States of America has finally arrived at respecting the application of this gov-ernment for a treaty of political union with that country, and referring, also, to the dementic affairs of these belands. to the domestic affairs of these islands, has had the consideration of the govern-ment. While it is with deep disap-pointment that we learn that the important proposition which we submitted to the government of the United States, and which was at first favorably con-sidered by it, has at length been rejected, we have experienced a sense of relief that we are now favored with official information upon a subject that has been receiving attention through a

period of over nine months. "While we accept the decision of the President of the United States, declining to further consider the annexation proposition as the final conclusion of present administration, we do not inclined to regard it as the last word of the American government upon this subject, for the history of the mutual relations of the two countries, American effort and influence in build-ing up the Christian civilization, which this country an honorable place among the independent nations, the geo-graphical position of these islands and the importance to both countries of the profitable reciprocial commercial interests, which have long existed, together with our weakness as a sovereign nation, all point with convinc force to practical union between two countries as the necessary and logical result of the circumstances mentioned.

"This conviction is emphasized by the expression of American statesmen over a long period in favor of annexa-tion, consuctous among whom are the names of W. L. Marcy, which H. Seward, Hamilton Lieb and James G Blaine, all former Secretaries of State and especially so by the action of you last administration in negotiating treaty of annexation with this govern-ment and sending it to the Senate with a view to its ratification. We shall, therefore, continue the project of politi-cal union with the United States as a conspicuous feature of our foreign policy, confidently hoping that sooner or later it will be crowned with success to the lasting benefit of both countries.

"The additional portion of your communication, referring to our domestic affairs, with a view to interferring therein, is a new departure in the relations of the two governments, Your information that the President of the United States expects this government to promptly relinquish to her (mean ing the ex-Queen) 'her constitutional authority,' with the question, 'Are you willing to abide by the decision of the President? might well be dismissed in stances that your communication contains, as it appears to me, mis-state ments and erroneous conclusions based thereon, so prejudicial to this govern-ment that I cannot permit them to pass unchallenged.

DO NOT RECOGNIZE. cover, the importance and ag character of this proposi-"Moreover, menacing tion make it appropriate for me to discuss somewhat fully the questions raised by it. We do not recognize the right of the President of the United States to interfere in our domestic Mairs. Such a right could be conferred upon him by the act of this government, and by that alone, or it could be acquired by conquest. This, I understand, to be the American doctrine, conspicuously announced from time to time by the authorities of

your government.
THE QUEEN'S CLAIMS. President Dole declares that the basis on which President Cleveland

of restoration suggested by him to the | founded his decision in favor of the of restoration suggested by him to the Queen did not prove acceptable to her; that the instructions sent you to insist upon those conditions. He did not learn that the Queen was willing to assent to them, of the President of the United States would hear and determine her cause is not the subject to the the subject to the will-founded. The statement to that the would be gratified to cooperate in any legislative plan which might be provided for the solution of the problem consistent with American to the provisional government; but on Damon's individual responsibility, therefore the provisional government is not the problem consistent with American to the provisional government is not the problem consistent with American to the provisional government is not the problem consistent with American to the provisional government is not the problem consistent with American to the provisional government is not the problem consistent with American to the president of the United States would hear and determine her cause is not well-founded. The statement to that effect was made to her by Damon, and was not made by the authority of the provisional government. But on the president of the United States would hear and determine her cause is not well-founded. The statement to that effect was made to her by Damon, and was not made by the authority of the provisional government is not the provisio provisional government, but on Da-mon's individual responsibility, there-fore the provisional government is not bound by it, and could not recognize the authority of the arbitration as-

sumed by President Cleveland.

The fact that the President of the
United States recognized the provisional government without qualification, and received its accredited envoy, granting all that President Cleveland claims, must be taken as conclusive that the President of the United States had adjudicated and determined upon the Queen's claims adversely to he and in favor of the provisional gov-ernment. The whole business of the government with the President of the United States, however, is set forth in the correspondence between the two governments, and if the provisional government has submitted its right to exist to the United States, the facts will appear in that correspondence. Such an agreement must be shown as the foundation of the right of the United States Government to interfere. for the arbitrator can be created only by the act of two parties.

Moreover, Dole says, it appears that the Queen's attorney was refused pas-sage on the government dispatch-boat sent to San Francisco with the annexation commissioners less than two days after the new government was de-clared. If the intention to submit the question of the reinstatement x-Queen existed, why should her attorney have been refused passage on this boat? Furthermore, the Queen's letter to the President, two days after the new government was proclaimed, makes no allusion to understandings between her and the government for arbitration. If such an understanding had existed some reference would naturally have been made.

The provisional government sent its commissioners to Washington for the purpose of entering into negotiations for political union with the United States. In the Queen's protest of Jancary 17 there is equally a lack of evidence of any mutual understanding for the submission of her claim to the throne. She merely makes a protest against the action of Minister Stevens, and thereon bases her individual appeal to the United States. That appeal is a matter of indifference to the visional government without comment.
EX-PARTE BLOUNT. President Dole then touched upon

Commissioner Blount's report and says: "If we had known that Mr. Blount was authoritatively acting as the question of the restoration ex-Queen, the methods adopted by him in making his investigation were, I submit, unsuitable to such examina tion or any examination upon which human interests were to be adjudicated. As I am reliably informed he selected his witnesses and examined them in secret, freely using leading questions, giving no opportunity for cross-examination and often not permitting such explanations by the wit-nesses themselves as they desired to make of the evidence which he had drawn from them.

"It is hardly necessary for me to suggest that, under such a mode of examination, some witnesses would be almost helpless in the hands of an astute lawyer and might be drawn into saying things which would be only half truths and standing alone would be misleading or even false in effect. Is it likely that an investigation conducted in this manner could result in a fair, full and truthful statement o the case in point? Surely the destinie of a friendly government, admitting by way of argument, that the right of arbitration exists, may not be disposed rte and secret inves tigation made without the knowledge of such a government or an opportunity by it to be heard, or even to know who the witnesses were. "Mr. Blount came here as a stranger

and at once entered upon his duties. He devoted himself to the work of collecting information, both by the examination of witnesses and the col-lection of statistics and other docu-mentary matter with great energy and industry, kiving up substantially his whole time to its prosecution. He was here but a few months, and during that time was so eccupied with this work that he had little opportunity left or receiving these impressions of the state of affairs which could best have come to him incidentally through wide

the country and personal acquaintance with its various communities and educational and industrial enterprises.
"He saw the country from his cottage in the center of Honolulu, mainly through the eyes of witnesses whom he examined. Under these circumstances is it probable that the most earnest of men would be able to form a statement that could safely be relied upon as a basis of decision upon the question of ful ruse.

He ordered the center of his column He ordered t en would be able to form a statement

social intercourse with the people of

"In view, therefore, of all facts in re-lation to the question of the President's authority to Interfere, and concerning which the members of the executive council were actors and eyewitnesses, I am able to assure Your Excellency that, by no action of this government on the 17th day of January last or since that time, has the authority de-volved upon the President of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of this country through any conscious act or expression of this government with such an intention.

government with such an intention.

"You state in your communication:
'After a patient examination of Mr. Blount's reports, the President is satisfied that the movement against the Queen, if not instigated, it encouraged and supported by the representative of this government at Honolulu; that he promised in advance to aid her enemies in an effort to overthrow the Hawaiian government and set up by force a new government in its place; that he kept his promise by causing a detachment of troops to be landed from detachment of troops to be landed from the Boston on the 16th of January, 1893, and by recognizing the provisional government the next day, when it was too feeble to defend itself, while the constitutional government was able to successfully maintain its authority against any threatening force other

[Continued on second page.]

# A Horrible Holocaust

Hundred Women and Children Perish.

at Ning Po.

A Lighted Cigarette from a Chinese Youth

Causes a Conflagration in a Great Temple.

Massacre of Capt. Wilson's Party-Brazillad

Rebels Forced to Retreat-Fighting in Sierra Leone-The World's Fair Fire Losses.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Special.) Pacific Mail Steamship City of Pekin brought details from Ning Po, China, of one of the most terrible fires on record, which occourred in a big temple at that city on December 8 and caused the death of nearly 200 women and children.

In the celebration of the usual festival on the birthday of the founder of the temple, a theatrical performance lasting three days and nights was taking place. The temple was situated at the back of the foreign houses and is really a square, in shape, and has three entrances and one of the other doors were open, but the third door was barred.

As most people in China know, there is frequently a permanent stage in the courtyard of large Chinese temples. It is situated between the temple and gate, while the audience, when there is a representation, is between the temple provisional government. That such is the case is evident from the fact temple were monopolized by women that it was forwarded by the proance. The people wer enjoying themselves, smoking, eating, chatting and

drinking tea. Among the crowd was a boy who was smoking a cigarette which the threw away in a heap of straw at the foot of the staircase leading to the up-per story of the temple. The straw quickly blazed up, burning the stairse and preventing the people from getting out.

There was a general rush to escape. ome were trampled to death, others jumped out of the windows and were either killed or so badly injured that they were unable to escape the flames and so perished, while others passively awalted their fate, which was not lang overtaking them and they were asted alive or suffocated by smoke. About forty engines were soon on the spot, together with the sailors of two

Chinese gunboats, who worked splen-didly, but, on account of the dry

weather, there was great difficulty in

getting water. The roof fell in shortly after their arrival, burying in the ruins over one hundred persons, the major-At the south door, the scene beggared description. There the crush had been the greatest. Men, women and children were lying dead and

blackened on top of each other.

The scene the next morning was horrible. A great many of the bodies were partially recovered and the place was with relatives seeking th bodies of their lost ones. Here and there were seen women weeping over a few bones. From among the debris coolies pulled out the dead bodies of woman with a baby clasrped breast, which she had vainly tried to

THE WILSON MASSACRE.

The Sons of Some of England's Best Families Killed by Blacks, CAPETOWN, Jan. 13.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Details of the massacre of Capt. Wilson's party by Mata-beles were received here today. The natives who were with King Loben-cula at the time of the fight arrived at Buluwayo to surrender. They tell the story of the struggle. Wilson's party consisted of forty British troopers and about one hundred auxiliaries. They came upon King Lo-bengula, who had a strong force. The confident spirit of the Matabeles was htoroughly broken, and intent only on capturing the King, Wilson, without taking precautions against surprise, went forward with his troopers. Lobengula, discovering the smallness of the attacking force, planned a success-

to retreat before the British advance, while the flanks fell away on either side, in order to surround the British The plan worked perfectly. The troop The plan worked perfectly. The troopers, dashing recklessly forward, soon left the native auxiliaries far behind. Then the Matabeles in front made a stand, and those on the flanks begun to close in. Wilson discovered his danger and tried to cut his way out to join his auxiliaries, but the Matabeles pdessed him on every side in overwhelming numbers. The troopers fell beneath them, and they whelming numbers. The horses fell beneath them, were compelled to make a death stand, fighting from bedead horses as breatworks.

Ammunition for their carbin gave out and they then had to revolvers, and when there more cartridges for them, d themselves with their the earth, and all was struggle characterized b tragic chapter in the his Britain's military operati in which, as in others, of the bravest soldiers at

of some of her bestfan to get their first taste of Among the officers party were Capts. Fit

Greenfield, Kirton and Barrow, and Lieuts. Houghes and Hoffmeyer Among the men of the line who wen down before the irresistable assault of the savages was a son of Sir Julius Vogel, formerly general agent for New Zealand in London. During the latter part of the stand

ot a man of the British force wa wounded. Some of them were hit least a dozen times. All reports are to the effect that the young troopers made a most gallant defense, keeping the savages at bay a comparatively long time, owing to their accurate marksmanship and the steadiness with which they faced certain death. It is estimated that 4000 savage participants were in the attack, while the British

only numbered thirty-four.

After all was over the triumphant natives stripped the bodies of the troopers, mutilated them horribly and possessed themselves of their weapons.

The Associated Press Correspondent on Rebels and Cruisers.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(Copyright, 1894, by Cable and Associated Press.) A letter from the Associated Press correspondent at Pernambuco, dated December 31 says that the Brazillan govern ment guard-ship Parnaguba was sen north suddenly upon the plea that her services were needed in order to sup-press the insurrection of convicts upon

the island used as a convict settlement but the departure of the ship from Per-nambuco was ordered for fear she would join the rebel fleet. A feeling of distrust and treachery pervades all tauts of Brazilians. The better classes all favor the monarchy, and the very Governors of States are anxious to join the rebels, but dare not for fear of the

eroy, though there is scarcely room for 250. Scarcely one of the 100 Brazilian cadets on board has ever been to sea, and the result will be that in action they will impede the working of the even if nothing worse. With such w of Brazilians, and with only half American crew, and her officers without a commission, she cannot fire first gun without danger of becomfag a pirate. In addition to this, many bow express the opinion that the dyhamite gun cannot be worked.

CUT THE CABLES. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13 .- The insurgents today cut the cables across the bay, apparently preparing for a combined attack in force on Nitherey and Rio.
MELLO'S SHIPS REPULSED.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 13.-An en gagement took place this morning be-tween the rebel warships and a govrement force. After a hot battle the rebel ships were forced to retire. The rebels then made another attack which so proved to be a fizzle.

A MUTINY.
PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 13.—A mutiny by drunken members of the crew of the cruiser Nitheroy resulted in two mutineers being killed and the remainder ironed. THE AQUIDABAN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The following dispatch was received at the navy department this afternoon: "RIO, Jan. 12.

"The Aquidaban came in this morn-Ing in broad daylight without injury apparently by the fort at the entrance to the bay. "PICKING."

#### AN AFRICAN ENGAGEMENT. A British Inspector With a Small Force

feats 4000 Natives.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) A dispatch from Free Town, Sierra Leane, says forty men of the frontier police, under command of an inspector, with a few mative auxiliaries, defeated 4000 Sofias in Tonkia. Two hundred and fifty Sofias were killed, including the chief, and 150 were taken prisoners.

#### DYNAMITE IN ARGENTINE.

Discovery of a Plot Which Included Destruction of a Theater.
BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) An Anarchist plot has been discovered at Rosario, one of the chief commercial towns of the Argentine Republic. Included in the plans of destruction is the blowing up by dynamite of the Olympic Theater. discovery of the plot created intense excitement. Twenty arrests were

#### SIX DEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.) Those killed in the Newtown Creek bridge disaster, as far as learned, are as follows: AUGUST BLOOM.

DOWARD BOURNE. BERNARD BOYKES PATRICK KELLY. MICHAEL LOGAN.

#### EXTRA SESSION.

The Colorado House by a Tie Vote Refuse to Adjourn.

DENVER, Jan. 13. - By the Associ-ded Press.) After debating the queson of the adjournment of the extra ression all day, the House refused to-night, by a vote of 28 to 28, to ad-journ sine die. The Senate is overwhelmingly against

the extra session being continued, and, while it cannot adjourn without the concurrence of the House, it can de-Yeat any legislation.

#### LONG SUSTAINED.

The Commissioner of Pensions Should Have Granted a Hearing. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) In the District Su-

Loss \$123,000.

IPSWICH (Mass.) Jan. 13.—(By the colared Press.) Fire early this that in the business part of town, at a large portion of it. The last, 600.

IVILIE (R. I.,) Jan. 13.—A seen mill owned and operated a Tinkham & Son, was to-tryed by five this morning.

#### COAST RECORD TALKED WITH EVANS

Mrs. Hutchinson Meets the Desperado

On the Road Between Traver and Reedley.

A Special Engine With Sheriff Scott Goes South.

Storm at Portland-Stolen Goods at Roche Canyon-Reorganization of Bear Valley Irrigation Company - A Freight Train Wrecked.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Spe cial.) The Chronicle's Fresno specia says that with recklessness and rash-ness which is unexplainable, Evans and ness which is unexplainable, Evans and Morrell drive about the open plains and public highways in full daylight. They were certainly seen yesterday by at least one person, and reports say that several persons saw them. B. H. Boren, who lives in the moun-tains near Duniap, came to Fresno last night and said that he had seen Evan and Morrell in the swamp beyond Centerville. Evans was standing by an old shed and Morrell was near by Evans and Morrell were also seen about noon yesterday south of Kings River, out in the open-plains on the road, somewhere between Trayer, in Tulare county, and Reedly in this county. They were met by Mrs. Jini Hutchinson, the woman whose husband is now in jail on a charge of assisting Evans to escape. Mrs. Hutchinson told the following story of her meeting the outlaws:

the outlaws:

"I was driving along the road, when two men met me. I did not recognize them, as I was not expecting to meet acquaintances there, but one called: 'Hello, Grace, where are you going?' and at the same time brought their team to a standstill. To my surprise, I saw Evans and Morrell. It nearly took my breath away, and all I could say was: 'What are you doing here, Ed?' - I was frightened, and they laughed at me and said that it was very foolish to be scared. Evans pointed to a man whom they had met a few steps before they het me, and said: 'Do you see that man? He is a constable from Traver, and he rever

pointed to a man whom they had met a few steps before they het me, and said: 'Do you see that man? He is a constable from Traver, and he never suspected who we were, although he spoke to us and we spoke to him." But," continued Mrs. Hutchinson, "the constable was out of hearing, and I began to ask the men questions as to where they had been. They did not tell me very much, but said that they had been in Kings county. I took a good look at the men and it was no wonder I had failed to recognize them at first. I never saw two men so changed in my life. Both were hasgard and seemed worn out for want of sleep. Evans had none of the glow on his face which he used to have. His eyes were sunken, his face thin and drawn and he reminded me more of some invalid to be propped up with pillows than the desperate outlaw that he is. He was wrapped from head to foot in a large overcoat with a hight collar turned up almost to his hatbrim.

"Morrell also was very thin and pale, and across his forehead and on the left side of his chin were blue marks, which he said were unhealed cuts made when the buggy ran over him on the night of their escape. I asked the men

when the buggy ran over him on the night of their escape. I asked the men if they were not afraid of being killed, and I told them that the whole counras full of posses and that every
was liable to contain some ofTo this Evans replied: 'No, I
ot afraid. We know every move the posses make and we can beat them at that sort of a game. Their pursuit of us in the mountains never co

us in the mountains never concerned us much. We can see them as quick as they can see us."

"When Evans had said this, he paused a long time, and then continued: 'I am not doing much dodging. This infernal business will some time be wound up, and, when I tell you that I would not walk across this road to save my life, you may know how little I care when the officers find me. But as for the Fresno officers, I must say they always treated me well, and none of them will die by my hand unless they crowd me; and, I tell you, I am about done being crowded."

"Morrell seemed less desperate than Evans, and spoke of many chances of escape. When Evans had ceased speaking, Morrell spoke up and said: 'Well, Grace, I guess you heard of the close escape. When Evans had ceased speaking, Morrell spoke up and said: 'Well, Grace, I guess you heard of the close call I had in Fowler the other night?'
I asked him if he meant the robbery, and he said: 'Yes, we got around in JACKSONVILLE, Jan. I asked him if he meant the robbery, and he said: 'Yes, we got around in that quarter, and were awfully hard up for money, and I concluded to make a raise, and I did it. The newspapers made a mistake about it, though. They said that I got only \$70, and held up seven people. I got over \$150, and held up four people besides those at the store and depot. I got closely cornered, and it looked like I was in for it, but I made a run and jump and shot as I went and the people scattered like ducks." "When I asked Morrell where they went after the robbery, he turned and asked Chris if he should tell. 'Yes; tell if you want to, 'repied Evans, and Morrell said that they went to Hanford as fast as their horses could carry them, and added that they had, a good horse, a large bay which they had exchanged in Hanford for a mule. I noticed that Evans and Morrell each had a rifle and one shotgun. They said they had two revolvers. Guns were lying in the bottom of the vehicle."

Mrs. Hutchinson declined to be interviewed concerning the letter from Mor-

of the vehicle."

Mrs. Hutchinson declined to be interviewed concerning the letter from Morrell, and insisted again that her meeting with them was purely accidental. She said they had a strong team, and that when they left they drove very randdly.

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES. The Commissioner of Pensions Should Have Granted a Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) In the District Supreme Court a decision has been rendered, sustaining the claim of Judge Long of Michigan that the Commissioner of Pensions had no right to suspend his pension without a notice and hearing.

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

BY DEFAULT.

BY PORK, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) Judgment Against the Richmond Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company, in favor of Anson Thomas, C. Z. Coster and George Sherhan, has been entered by default.

IPSWICH PIRE.

SHERIFF AND DEPCTIES.

Sevins and Morrel for the past two with a posse, has been in pursuit of Evans and Morrel for the posse came back with him Scott apparently had little of importance to communicate. He says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and ware are around Camp Badger, in Tulare county.

Scott has had Deputies Peck and Miles with him and has seen nothing of the other members of the posse came back with him Scott apparently had little of importance to communicate. He says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible trace of the bary and the says he lost all visible tra FRESNO, Jan. 13.—Sheriff Scott, who

them at an appointed place on Monday morning.

Scott states that had he not been misled by an old rancher near Pine Flat, he would have come across the bandits on the second day they were out. Scott says that Evans wrote two messages for him, one of which has been mentioned, but the other was never received by Scott, as Chris went back to Hog Camp where he wrote it and destroyed it. It was full of bravado, and Evans probably concluded it would be unwise to further incense the Sheriff against him.

A number of verbal messages have been received by Scott from Evans, all of a threatening and boastful character, thei desperado claiming that he would hunt Scott instead of the latter hunting him. The Sheriff has been

hindered in the pursuit by false information. He would give no names, but will probably attend to the fellows when the opportunity arrives. He is determined to run the desperadoes down, and will not quit the field field until he has done so.

Later: Sheriff Scott, Deputies Bedford and Merritt, Constable Shaw and Deputies Sugel and Russell left for Fresno tonight on a special engine for the south. All were heavily armed with Winchesters and pistols. It is believe they have some positive information concerning Evans's whereabouts.

abouts.

The special engnie went down the main line to Goshen and is probably bound for Visalia. Evans and Morrell are known to be not far from that town, and may contemplate a visit to the former's family. Thacker left here last night armed with a Winchester for the south, and it was probably he who summoned Scott.

#### BEAR VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY. It is to Be Reorganized as an English Cor-

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 13.-(By the Associated Press.) James G. Clark, who, while in Lon-don, met with a committee of the English stockholders of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, has receive in-structions to reorganize the company as an English corporation and is to as an English corporation and is to act in conjunction with Mr. Foster, the English representative now in Redlands. It is on the programme to appoint John G. North of Riverside as

general manager.

The other details of the plan have The other details of the plan have not been made public. Foster is cred-ited with saying that he hoped Clark would be able to carry out his instruc-tions, but was fearful that the present complicated condition of affairs of the company were such that it would be difficult to suggest a plan satisfactory to English capitalists.

#### STOLEN GOODS BY WAGON LOADS.

Extensive Operations of a Gang Which Has Operated at Roche Canyon. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) Constable R. C. Shepard of Redlands and J. W. Morgan of Colton today unearthed the rendezvous of a gang of robbers, who have for several months past infested Roche Canyon and recovered two wagon-loads of stolen property, consisting of furniture, clothing, jewelry, tools, harness, groceries, etc. Some of the groceries were evidently taken from

the groceries were evidently taken from railroad cars, as the the cases had shipping marks on them.

The parties in whose possession these goods were found, all claim to have bought them of Olds, who was arrested for stealing flour from the Colton mills, but Cids says he had several accomplices and the wide field of the operations and the quantity of goods stolen bear out his statements.

A Freight Train Wrecked and Other Damage Inflicted.

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) The heavy rains and melting snows in this section have caused swollen rivers and much damage in the surrounding soun-try. At Davenport, in Central Washington, several houses are partly flooded and a number of railroad and other bridges have been washed out. At Reardon a freight-train was wrecked and thirteen cars destroyed. Reports of high water also come from Rockford, Spangle, Garfield and other points in the Palouse country.

#### STORM AT PORTLAND.

Damage by Wind-The Union Pacific Trac

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(By the As sociated Press.) Early this morning a heavy windstorm occurred in this city and vicinity, the wind reaching a velocity of fifty miles per hour. A number of chimneys and signs were blown down and much window-glass

The Union Pacific track at Reed's about forty miles east of this city, is overflowed by a stream of mud and boulders from the mountains above. We can see them as quick

#### SPORTING RECORD. IN BANK.

The Duval Club Puts Up Its \$20,000.

Sporting Men Flocking to Town-Gov. Mit chell's Position-A Question of Might and Authority-Some Other Interesting Notes.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) The members of the Duval Club this afternoon deposited the \$20,000-purse in the National Bank of Jacksonville. Sporting men are arriving hourly, and the streets are beginning to have an animated appearance. With sporting men are coming gamblers, three-card-monte men and fakirs of every description. They are constantly on, the lookout for victims, and the gambling-rooms are crowded every night.

A remark of Adjt.-Gen. Houston, which he made while in Jacksonville. In regard to Gov. Mitchell's position, is being commented on rather freely. Gen. Houston said: "It is not a question of right and wrong, but a question of might and authority. The Governor has taken his stand, and will not be driven from his

stand, and will not be driven from his

#### ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The Mass-meeting at Simpson Tabernacle
This Evening.
The mass-meeting in the interest of

The mass-meeting in the interest of the Associated Charities at Simpson Tabernacie this evening promises to be a success. There will be speeches by Judge York, Rev. Father Adam, Rev. Burt Estes Howard and others, in addition to which a short musical programme will be given. The pastors of the various churches are requested to make the announcement from their pulpits today, and urge upon their conpulpits today, and urge upon their congregations the importance of attending the meeting.

The following committee of gentle-

The following committee of gentlemen are earnestly invited to meet at the parlors of the Simpson Church, Hope street, this evening, at 7 o'clock sharp, to advise with the directors of the Associated Charities upon matters of vital importance to the work and the community, As this is a duty of each and every citizen, and should not be shirked, it is hoped that all will be in attendance.

shirked, it is hoped that all will be in attendance.
W. C. Patterson, Lyman Stewart, I. N. Van Nuys, J. D. Bicknell, J. R. Toberman, Gen. J. R. Matthews, A. E. Pomeroy, Gen. E. P. Johnston, Fred Bosbyshell, Andrew Mullin, John Wigmore, H. T. Lee, Leon Loeb, John Keneally, J. S. Slauson, Judge McKinley, S. A. Butler, Judge R. M. Widney, Jacob Baruch, Frank Cooper, T. D. Stimson, James Hanley, Frank A. Gibson, S. C. Hubbell, William H. Workman, H. T. Hazard, H. Jevne, A. C. Harper, J. Witmer, John Milner, J. E. Murry, B. F. Coulter.

Fire, which started in the rear of the Occident saloon, owned by Mr. Koochman, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed the rear of the saloon and the adjoining tailor-shop of Thomas Vernon. The damage was about \$1000. It was a calm night, and this, with the good work of the fire brigade, saved the town.

George Davis, president of the Farmers' National Bank of Portsmouth, O., and one of the leading business men of that city, died suddenly last Thursday.

#### MORE LETTERS.

. [Continued from first page.]

than that of the United States already "Without entering into a discussion of the facts. I beg to state in reply that. I am unable to judge of the correct ness of Mr. Blount's report, from which the President's conclusions are drawn, as I have had no opportunity of examining such report; but I desire to specifically and emphatically deny the cor cincally and emphatically deny the original rectness of each and every one of the allegations of fact contained in the above-quoted statement; yet, as the President has arrived at a positive opinion in his own mind in the matter, I will refer to it from his own standards.

"NOLI ME TANGERE." "My position is briefly this: If the American forces illegally assisted the revolutionists in the establishment of the provisional government, that gov-ernment is not responsible for their wrong-doing. It was purely a private matter for discipline between the United States government and its own officers. There is, I submit, no precedent in international law for the theory that such action of the American troops has conferred upon the United States an authority over the internal affairs of this government. Should it be true, as you have suggested, that the American government made itself responsible to the Queen, who, it is alleged, lost her throne through such action, that is not a matter for me fo discuss. except to submit that if such be the case, it is a matter for the American government and the Queen settle between them.
"This government, a recognized sov

ereign power, equal in authority with the United States government and enjoying perfect diplomatic relations with it, cannot be destroyed by it for the sake of discharging its obligations to the ex-Queen. Upon these grounds, Mr. Minister, in behalf of my government, I respectfully protest against the usurpation of its authority, as suggested by the language of your comunication."

President Dole then reviews the po-

litical events in Hawaii for a numb

"No man can correctly say that the "No man can correctly say that the Queen owed her downfall to the interference of the American forces. The revolution was carried through by the representatives, now largely reinforced, of the same public sentiment which forced the monarchy to its knees in 1887, which suppressed the insurrection of 1889, and which, for twenty years had been fattling for representayears had been battling for representa-tive government in this country. If the American forces had been absent the revolution would have taken place for sufficient cause; it had nothing to with their presence.
REFUSES TO CLIMB DOWN.

"I, therefore, in all friendship for the overnment of the United States which you represent, and desiring to cherish the good will of the great American people, submit the answer of my government to your proposition and ask that you will transmit the same to the President of the United States for his consideration. Though the provisional government is far from being a great power and could not long resist the forces of the United States in a hostile attack, we deem our position to be impregnable under all legal precedents, under the prin-ciples of diplomatic intercourse, and

in the forum of conscience. "We have done your government no wrong; no charge of discourtesy is or can be brought against us. Our only issue with your people has been that because we revered its institutions of civil liberty we have desired to have country, and because we honor its flag and deeming that its beneficent and authoritative presence would be for the best interests of all of our people, try as a new star to its glory and to consummate a union which we believed would be as much for the benefit of

your country as ours. If this is an offense, we plead guilty to it.
"I am instructed to inform you, Mr. Minister, that the provisional govern ment of the Hawaiian islands respect fully and unhesitatingly declines entertain the proposition of the Presi-dent of the United States that it should surrender its authority to the ex-Queen. This answer is made not only upon the grounds hereinbefore se loyalty to the brave men whose com mission we held, who have faithfull stood by us in the hour of trial and whose will is the only earthly author ity we recognize. We cannot betra the sacred trust that they have place in our hands, a trust which represent the cause of Christian civilization in the interests of the whole people of these islands."

A HELD-OUT DISPATCH. A HELD-OUT DISPATCH.

The remainder of the correspondence consists of dispatches from Minister Willis which, for the most part, reports events in Honolulu, of which the public are already fully informed by the

ssociated Press.
Willis's dispatch of November withheld by the President in his me sage of December 18, is included in the correspondence today. It states that on Monday, November 13, by appointment, the Queen, accompanied by the royal chamberlain, called at the Legation. No one was present at the interview but Willis and the Queen. After the formal greeting, the Queen was informed that the President of the United States had important communi-cations to make to her and asked if cations to make to her and asked if cations to make to ner and seasons she was willing to receive them alone. She answered in the affirmative.

Willis continuing, said: "I then

Willis continuing, said: "I then made known to her the President's sincere regret that through the unauthorized intervention of the United States, she had been obliged to sur-render her sovereignty and his hope that, with her consent and her cooperation, the wrong done to her and her people might be redressed. She bowed her acknowledgment. I then said: 'The President expects and be-lieves that when reinstated you will show forgiveness and magnamity; that you will wish to be Queen of all the people, both native and foreign; that you will make haste to secure their love and loyalty and to establish hence friendship and good government.' made no reply.
SHE WOULD CHOP.

SHE WOULD CHOP.

"After waiting a moment I continued:
The President not only tenders you sympathy but wishes to help you. Before fully making known to you his purposes, I desire to know whether you are willing to make certain questions which it is my duty to ask you.' She answered, 'I am willing.' I then asked her: 'Should you be restored to the throne, would you grant a full amnesty as to life and property to all those persons who have been or who are now in the provisional your error who are now in the provisional government or were instrumental in the overthrow of your government? She hesitated a moment and them said: 'There are certain laws of my govern-

ment by which I shall abide. My decision would be as the law directs, that such persons should be beheaded and their property be confiscated to the

their property be confiscated to the government."

'If then said, repeating her words: 'It is your feeling that these people should be beheaded and their property confiscated?' She replied: 'It is.' Inquiring if she fully understood the meaning of what I said to her and her replies, she answered: 'I understood and mean all I have said, but I might fleave the decision to my Ministers. To this I replied: 'Suppose it is necessary to make the decision before you appointed any Ministers, and you were asked to issue a royal proclamation general amnesty—would you do it?' She answered: 'I have no legal right to do that and I would not do it.' BANISHMENT. BANISHMENT.

"She continued: 'These people were the cause of the revolution and the constitution of 1887. There never will the cause of the revolution and the constitution of 1887. There never will be any peace while they are here. They must be sent out of the country or punished, and their property confiscated. I then told her that I had no further communication to make, and would have none until I heard from my government. I asked her to give me the names of four of her most trusted friends, as I might, in a day or so, consider it my duty to hold consultation with them in her presence. She named J. O. Carter. John Richardson, Joseph Nawalhai and E. C. MacCarlane.

"I inquired if she had any fears of her safety at her present residence, Washington Square. She replied that she did have some fears, for while she had trusty friends who guarded her house every night they were armed only with clubs, and Shabbilly-dressed men were often seen prowling about the adjoining premises. I informed her that I was authorized by the Present.

men were often seen prowling about the adjoining premises. I informed her that I was authorized by the Pres-ident to offer her protection either on one of our warships, or at the lega-tion, and desired her to accept the offer at once. She declined, saying that she believed it best for her at present to remain at her own residence present to remain at her own residence. I then told her that at any moment, day or night, this offer of our government was open to her. The interview thereupon, after some personal remarks, was brought to a close."

Willis then states that he concluded for the present not to hold any con-Willis then states that he concluded for the present not to hold any consultation with the Queen's friends, as he feared her declaration might become public, to her great detriment, if not danger, and would interrupt the plans of this government.

Reviewing the Queen's friends Willis states that Carter and Macfarlane are the only two to whom ministerial bureaus could safely be entrusted.

ABSOLUTE DOWNLYON.

ABSOLUTE DOMINION. Continuing, Willis said: "I am sat-isfied that there will be a concerted movement in event of restoration for movement in event of restoration for the overthrow of the constitution of 1887, which would mean the absolute dominion of the Queen. I need hardly add in conclusion that the tension of feeling is so great that the promptest action is necessary to prevent disastrous consequences. I send a cipher telegram asking that the Blount report be withheld for the present and another telgram to the effect that the views of the first party are so extreme as to require further instructions."

NOT ENCOURAGING. Other correspondence sent to Congress consists of dispatches from Min-ister Willis which, for the most part

other correspondence sent to Congress consists of dispatches from Minister Willis which, for the most part, report events in Honolulu of which the public is aiready fully informed by the Associated Press news dispatches. Under date of December 5, however, he says: "Guns and pistols are placed in the hands of all who are willing to take them, whether Americans, foreigners or natives, and herein lies one of the greatest dangers. The nationality, however, which in my judgment, is destined to give the most anxiety here is the Japanese, because of their aspiration for suffrage."

Under date of December 9, Minister Willis reports a call which he received from ex-Marshal C. B. Wilson, who said he was awaiting the festoration of the Queen before deciding what to do. He left a document with the Minister. The dispatch continues: "Upon examining the paper. I found it was a detailed method of procedure for the restoration of the Queen, a copy of which I inclose.

"Although claiming to be the author of the document, a claim which is doubtful, Wilson finally admitted it had been submitted to another, approved by the Queen, by her attorney and by all members of her former ministry, all of whom had received copies. An analysis of the list of special advisers, whether native or foreign, is not encouraging to the friends of good government or to American interests. Americans who, for over half a century held commanding places in councils of state, are ignored, and other nationalities, English especially, are placed in charge. This is true both of the special list of advisers and of the supplementary lists."

GROVER A CATSPAW.

The plan of procedure approved by the ex-Queen and referred to by Willis

The plan of procedure approved by the ex-Queen and referred to by Willis ontains the following:

"In the event of the restoration tak ing place, in order that details may be properly attended to and that assur-ance may be given that law and order will be maintained and the constitu tional government of lier Majesty, Queen Lilluokatani, be once more es-tablished on an assured basis, the following important details must be following important details must be carried out, while at the same time having due regard to all recommendations of leniency made by the United States government. If it does not conflict with the instructions from the home government the United States commander-in-chief should be recovered by the Modestrie species. the home government the United States commander-in-chief should be requested by Her Majesty's government to bring and keep his forces on shore in quarters to be provided for them till Her Majesty's government is fully recognized and has felt itself in proper condition to maintain law and order, and also, if not in conflict with his instructions from the home government, that he be asked by Her Majesty's government to direct the place and hour of surrender by the provisional government and its forces to him and his forces be at 10 o'clock a.m., on —, the — day of 1898, at the Palace square, where they will deliver up to him the possession of the government and its buildings and archives, and hand over to him the arms and munitions of war delivered up to them on the 17th day of January, 1893, by Her Majesty's government and all others since obtained by them, or which have been in their possession since, and surrender all their officers and men to them as prisoners to be subsequently turned over to Her Majesty's government to be dealt with by a court especially appointed for the purpose; also, the turning over to the government the arms and munitions of war, the prisoners, etc., by the United States government to Her Majesty's government."

The Minister details the conversation which he had with ex-Marshal Wilsen

States government to Her Majesty's government."

The Minister details the conversation which he had with ex-Marshal Wilson as to the "plan of procedure." Williss said: "I do not intend that you should draw any interence whatever from my having taken this paper. My idea is that you have been in consultation with others. It seems strange that you should have written this without any knowledge of what the United States meant to do. That you may not misunderstend me, I now return the paper. I did not know at the time what its contents were. I wished to inquire from you in regard to the authorship. etc. I would not have taken it had I known its contents."

expressed in a former interview, re-

expressed in a former interview, refusing to grant an amnesty to the members of the provisional government were not changed. She insisted that they should leave the country, and that their property be confiscated, but said she was willing to rescind the opinion that they should suffer the death penalty.

In a second interview, J. O. Carter stated that he urged the ex-Queen to accept the conditions imposed by President Cleveland. "I said to Her Majesty that I think she can safely put her cause into the hands of the President of the United States and say to him: You dictate my policy and I will follow it." Then, turning to the ex-Queen, Carter asked: "Is it correct." She replied: "Yes," and then continued: "If revolutionists, their property should be confiscated to the government, and they should not be permitted to remain in the kingdom."

Minister Willis then informed her of the President's intentions that he should cease all interference in her behalf if she refused to assent to the condition of absolute amnesty. On the same day on which the above interview was held, Minister Willis received a letter from Liliuokalani, in which she changed her views and pledged herself to grant the amnesty.

In a dispatch dated December 20 Minister Willis reports his announcement to the provisional government of the decision by President Cleveland against their right to exist. His speech on that occasion was published by the Associated Press, upon the

RATHER LATE ABOUT IT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Interview with Republican Senators on the Ha-walian question elicited the opinion that the President is heartly sick of the matter and will now gladly leave it to Congress.

#### HAWAIIAN NOTABLES.

Minister Thurston, ex-Vice-President Hatch SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-(By the Associated Press.) Minister Thurston who arrived from Honolulu today made the following statement for pub-

lication:
"There is no likelihood of there being any radical change in Honolulu, for the present. Matters are in suspense awaiting developments in Washnigton, and I do not believe anything will be

and I do not believe anything will be done for the immediate present. The supporters of the government are united and unanimous in their approval of the course taken by President Dole. While the Royalists have utterly lost hope sline the Queen's action concerning an amnesty to the members of the provisional government has come to light, she is codemned by them unsparingly for her action, evenythe Royalist organ doing so editorfally. "The provisional government was never so strong as it is today. Some of the foreign correspondents speak of internal differences. I have just spent two weeks in daily communication with leaders, both in and out of the government, and found nothing but the most cordial feeling and earnest determination to stand and act together. Business is at a standstill, and the strain of suspense has been and is great, but I heard not the slightest suggestion of weakening or compromise."

suggestion of weakening or compromise."

Thurston also said that there was no political significance in the visit of F. M. Hatch, until recently vice-president of the provisional government. He is here merely on business, and will return next week.

The fact that three such prominent supporters of the ex-Queen as Sam Parker. A. P. Peterson, and E. C. Macfarlane arrived here together today, gave rise to the report that they were going to Washington in the interest of Liliuokalani. Macfarlane, in a statement made to the Associated Press, denied that his visit here has any political significance. He cays he is here for his health and will return to Honolulu by steamer next Saturday.

Parker is here to see Claus Spreckels

Saturday.

Parker is here to see Claus Spreckels and C. S. Bishop about his financial affairs, which are badly involved, and Peterson is here as Parker's attorney. Parker's estate is heavily mortgaged to Spreckels, and Bishop, and if their business can be accomplished in time they, too, will return home next Saturday.

Macfarlane is the man who de-

Macfarlane is the man who denounced Minister Stevens in the Harwailan Legislature for Stevens's Decoration-day lecture to the Queen, eight months before the revolution occurred. He says there is not the slightest danger of bloodshed in Hawaii. The Royalists have no arms and it would be foolish for them to fight. They are confident their cause is just and that Congress will restore the Queen. "All business in Honolulu is nearly ruined." said Macfarlane. "and the question of government should be settled without further delay. If Congress decides to put the Queen back let it be done at once. If annexation is to be the result it cannot come too soon. If the United States intends to stand aloof and let us fight our own battle, Macfarlane is the man who

aloof and let us fight our own battle then the conservative men of the islands should come together and dethe cide upon some permanent form of government. Anything is better than this dreadful uncertainty."

OUT OF HIDING.

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 13.—On the arrival of a messenger bearing the tidings that the steamer City of Pekin had that the steamer city of Pean had arrived at San Francisco, the revenue cutter Corwin, which had been hiding on the San Quentin mudilats for a week, got up anchor and steamed for San Francisco.

#### LATEST FROM THE ISLANDS.

Nothing of a Startling Character, but Inter-esting Reading, SAN FRANCISC, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) The steamer City of Associated Press.) The steamer City of Peking arrived today, bringing full Hawaiian advices to the Associated Press. Nothing of a startling character has

Peking arrived today, bringing full Hawdian advices to the Associated Press. Nothing of a startling character has developed since the Warrimoo left there on January 1. The government decided to make public President Dole's reply to Minister Willis's request that the provisional government retire and allow the Queen to be restored. Accordingly Dole's reply was published in full in the Honolulu papers of a recent date. It is more than five thousand words in length.

The radical wing of the Annexation party is making active efforts to obtain a larger representation in the provisional government. It having been announced that a vacancy would occur in the vice-presidency of the council, efforts are being made, to place Walter G. Smith in the place. The advisory council, however has shown some opposition to this, and it is thought probable that serious political dinferences will arise. This has all grown out of Minister Willis's recent action.

It is fearned from proniment Royalists that after United States Minister Willis had made his demand upon the provisional government he heard that the ex-Queen intended to except several individuals from her guarantee of amnesty. It is reported that thereupon the American Minister spent a portion of the evening in question at Washington Place, the Queen's residence, arguing with her and urging her to change her opinion. It is said that she refused to do this and that she excepted from amnesty President Dole, Atty-Gen. W. O. Smith, Chief Justice Judd and several others.

At a meeting recently held the Royalists amounced that the main grounds upon which they stood were, first, that the provisional government acquired power not as revolutionists but at the dictation of Minister Stevens of the United States forces; second, that in any event they considered the whole matter must be referred to and settled at Washington; third, that in case of such determination the new monarchy was to be protected by the forces of the United States and that Americans were to be disarmed within six m

United States troops. The public jour ter Willis. George Manson of the Stai has filed an affidavit in which he vir-tually declares that the United States Minister falsified an interview.

The Australia Follows the Steamer City of Patting Into Port.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) Steamer Australia arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon having left Honolulu one day later than the City of Peking, which arrived this morning. Little of importance had

occurred at Honolulu since the sailing of the City of Peking.

Advices say that it is known that President Dole and Minister Thurston were closeted together, and that Thurston then drove directly to the dock and

United States.

The American League had a prolonged meeting, to force the appointment of Walter G. Smith, of the Star, to a position in the advisory council.

These radical annexationists state that should the conservative element attempt to place a missionary or a representative of the plantation interest in the position that they will cease to support the provisional government. Both factions, however, are united on the proposition that there shall be no restoration.

#### AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Protection Versus Free Trade Debated.

Representative Taylor Says the Southern Iron Industry Would Be Ruined - Much Interest Manifested at the

Night Session.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.) HOUSE.—Immediately after the reading of the Hawalian correspondence the tariff debate was

kota vigorously attacked the bill for its discrimination against the farmers Judge Turner of Georgia dealt alnost entirely with the rice industry, objecting to the duty which was still

left on it.

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio then spoke. He said that in time of profound peace the Democratic party found itself unable to carry on the government. He could understand how a man might be a free-trader or in favor of atariff for renenue only, but how any sane man could be in favor of a bill to decrease the revenue \$75,000.000 was beyond his comprehension. In reply to Simpson's illustration of yesterday he called attention to the suit of clothes which he wore, which, he said, he purchased yesterday for \$10.80. In contrast he exhibited a suit which he purchased in England for \$16.50, which, he declared, was inferior to his American suit.

he declared, was inferior to his American suit.

Burke Cochran followed, and his speech was confined to a discussion of the two theories in antagonism.

When the great Tramany orator took the floor a deep hush fell upon the House and galleries. It was expected that he would voice the opposition to the individual income tax, but he did not so much as allude to it. His telling points were applauded however, until the Hall of Representatives rang. He asserted that low tariff would not only increase revenue, but would increase the opportunity of American labor.

Representative Taylor of Tennessee Representative Taylor of Tennessee argued that, if the bill passed, it would destroy the iron industry of the South. At the night session the House was packed to the doors.

Ex-Gov. J. J. Gosper le Is Why He Is a Republican.

A good-sized audience assembled at the Young Men's Christian Association last evening to listen to an address by Hon. J. J. Gosper on "Why I Am a Re-

publican." The speaker did not stick closely to his text, making earnest appeals for more interest in politics and greater devotion to their purification. It is his earnest contention that we are in very perilous times; that there are evils prevalent which if not checked, threaten the very foundation of our government. The best thought and greatest care is

necessary to prevent such a result.

The question was answered under three heads: First, I became a Repubthree heads: First, I became a Republican because of the position of that party on the question of slavery; sec-ond, I continued a Republican because ot the work it had yet to accomplish in reconstruction; thirdly, I remain a Re publican because its policy has brought a degree of prosperity in all parts of the country never before known; be-cause I am convinced its principles folcause I am convinced its principles fol-lowed out will result in the greatest good to the greatest number, and that the party will take the right stand upon such questions as will confront us. The address was closely listened to and frequently interrupted by applause. Assemblyman Finlayson will speak next Saturday night on the subject "Wby I am a Democrat."

# 55s TITT FEB RRR L HNN N GGO 5ss T EE RRR L HNN N G 5ss T EE RRR L HNN N G 5ss T EER R L HN N N G 5ss T EER R R LLLLH IN N N GGG

SSS II L V VEEB RRR SSS II L V V FE RRR SSS II LLLL V BEER

Silver is sovereign of the table, gold king of the currency, and silverware always commands unstinted admiration. Nothing in Los Angeles has provoked so much talk as our Silver Spoon saie, the unheard of offer to sell Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks at One Dollar an ounce. What does silver at One Dollar an ounce mean? An average teaspoon weighs 3½ ounces for six spoons. Six forks weigh six ounces, our price is 83.50 for the six spoons. Six forks weigh six ounces, our price 86: six tablespoons weigh 9 ounces, price 89. Do you catch our meaning? If you do come in at once and buy at least six teaspoons. The offer may never come again.

If you want any silver buy it today, sure. It takes silver to give a rich and inviting appearance to the table. At our prices it don't take much money to buy the finest goods. Remember the quality is sterling silver—

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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

190 and 182 North Spring Street,

LOS ANGELES, CAL

### THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT VEERLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT IN DETAIL, BY CITY ROUTES, TOWNS, LOCALITIES, ETC., FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1894;

LOCALITIES. City district No. 1 Phoenix Prescott Riverside Rediands Redondo Beach county Eastern and miscel ws stands boys .... companies...

er circulation ..... Total 532 73

The names of the fifty-two towns summarized in the list above are as follows: Arrowhead Springs, Albuquerque, N. M.; Beaumont, Banning, Claremont, Coronado, Chino, Duarte, Escondido, East Riverside, Flagstaff Ariz.; Fillmore, Fallbrook, Fullerton, Giendora, Galiup, N. M.; Gardena, Gila Bend, Ariz.; Hueneme, Highlands, Holbrook Ariz.; Inglewood, Lordsburg, Lamanda Park, Lordsburg, N. M.; Murrietta, Mentone, Moline, Manvel, Montalvo, North Ontario, North Pomona, Nordhoff, Needles, Norwalk, Oceanside, Palms, Prescott, Ariz.; Piru, Rialto, San Jacinto, Santa Paula, Seattle, Wash.; San Fernando, Saticoy, San Francisco, Tempe, Vanderbült, Wilmington, Williams, Ariz.; Yuma, Ariz.; Winslow, Ariz. Total ..... 92,063 13,152

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.

Affidavit of the Superintendent of Circulation.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF

LOS ANGELES. SS.

Personally appeared before me Harry
Chandler, superintendent of circulation of
the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is a correct exhibit of the circulation
of the Los Angeles Times for the week
ending Saturday. January 13, 1894.

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
lith day of January, 1894.

(Seal)

G. A. DOBINSON,

(Seal)

G. A. DOBINSON,

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles

County, State of California.

Affidavit of the Pressman.

BTATE OF CALLFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily editions of The Times for the week ending January 13, 1884, were as follows:

Sunday, January 7, 1884, were as follows:

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
th day of January, 1894. G. A. DOBINSON,

The Law in the Case.

Section 538 of the Penal Code, approved March 10, 1893, "relating to misrepresentations as to circulation by proprietors of newspapers and periodicals, for the purpose of obtaining patronage," makes such misrepresentations a misdemeanor. Thus any publisher suilty of misrepresenting the circulation of his paper can be proceeded against by law.

Our pressroom and circulation books are open for the inspection of advertisers at all times. We also refer any advertisers who may desire to make further inquiry, to our agents (who are also agents for the other Los Angeles papers,) at the places named in the above list, for a verification of our statements in each case. The net daily average circulation of The Times is equal to two and one-half times that of any other Los Angeles paper. Sworn statements of net paid circulation are made monthly.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof control of the state Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof yault, which is ample in size and prilated the private examination of yault, which is ample in size and are tached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady matter at examination of private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady leaf the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady leaf the private examination of the consumptive are free consumptive and the same than the state; elevation, 1300 foot, and 1300 foot, a

CHURCH NOTICES-

CHURCH NOTICES

And Society Meetings.

And Society Meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

cor. Adams and Piguero sts. Celebration of the Holy Bueron at 11: Sunday-school at 3: full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Strangers visiting loss Angeles are cordially invited to st. John's Seats free. Vested choir of men, women and 80vs. Take Grandsev. Cable to Adams st., and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rec. tor. Special music, including offertory anthem at the morning wervice. "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land", baritone solo by Mr. W. Parris with full chorus by the choir. In the evening, the rector will preach on "Desching", Card-playing and Theater-going: Should They Be Indiscriminately Condemned?"

14

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA, ILLI-nois Hall, corner Broadway and Sixth st. Today is the first anniversary of the first Church of the New Era Ideal: "The Church of the New Era Ideal: "New Church of the Secretary Downs deliver. While the Church of the Secretary Downs deliver. Whe charter, and from 12:30 to 3 a grand dresses will be made by Revs. Wepster, the Church of the Bridges, and dinner will be served at 25 cents; the charter, and from 12:30 to 3 a grand dresses will be made by Revs. Wepster, the Servers of Servers o

CHURCH NOTICES-

HE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets at Grand Army Hall, 612 South Spring st., at 2:30 p.m.; Dr. Rawim will electure on "The Slate-writing Seance of Moses on Mount Sinai; slate-writing tests by a noted medium. At Burbank Theater Dr. Ravim will electure on "The Philosophy and Phenomena of Modern Philosophy and Phenomena of Modern Spiritualism Proven True by the New Gestament Record;" excellent music under the direction of Prof. Carlyle Petersliea; theater will be better warmed than it was last Sunday, Admission, 10 cents.

Associated Charities of this city will hold a mass-meeting; able speakers will be present.

14

PROF. JAMIESON WILL DELIVER HIS celebrated lecture, "The Clergy a Source of Danger to the Republic," next Tuesday evening. January 16, in Illinois Hall. Those who wish to hear a scholarly and eloquent address should not fail to be present. Poors open at 7 p.m.; lecture begins at 8 o'clock sharp; hall heated. Admission, 10 cents. 14

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. HILL and Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-shool, 9:30 a.m.; subject. Sunday at 10 cents. 14

CHURCH OF THE UNITY COR HILL cand Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-shool, 9:30 a.m.; subject. Sunday at 11 c.m.; Sabbath-shool, 9:30 a.m.; subject benefits the control of the strength of the str

school at 12:20 p.m. 14

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
corner Second and Broadway, preaching
at 11 a.m. by pastor; Sabbath-school.
12:25 p.m.; prayer meeting daily at noon
and Thursday, 7:55 p.m.; no preaching
this sevening. CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) COR.
Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence Isis S. Flower st. Serve am. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

Nature and Man, by Mar. 42. 14
PROF. ZIMMERMANN'S GERMAN
classes are now forming; the first five
weeks' course will be given at half
rates, viz.: 510 for 30 lessons. Full particulars at CUMMINGS'S, 120 S. Spring
st. culars at CUMMINGS'S, 100 S. Spring st.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, COR.
Eighth and Flower, Rev. M. H. Stine.
10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; subdet, A Human Palimpset." Seats free.

THE SECOND UNITED PRESSYTE.
Than congregation will worship in the school at 12 m.; sermon by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe; acordial invitation to all. 14

IMMANUELPRESRYTERIAN
OCHICAL SERVICE, 14

IMMANUELPRESRYTERIAN
Church, Cor. Tenth and Pearl sts., Rev.
Dr. Chichester, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E., at 6:30

UNIVERSALIST SERVICE, Y. M. I.
Hall, 1184, N. Man st., 11 a.m.; subject, Luther Price.

LURISTIAN SCIENCE PREACHING.

Cor. Second and Broadway.

(Cal. Bank basement, 300-302 W. Second.)

(Cal. Bank basement, 300-302 W. Second.)

(Coffice open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

Shoemaker; by to herd and milk, \$8:

Sper cent; soil man to sell tamales,

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Experiment of the self tamales,

Sper cent; soil man to sell tamales,

Experiment of the self tamales,

For lice country hotel, 30.

HOUSEHOLD DEFPATMENT.

For nice country hotel, 30.

For section-house, 315 and railroad fare, Irish places, produce, 315 and railroad fare, Irish preferred; sirl for Santa Paula, 32; girl for country, 4 in family, \$20; girl for country, 4 in fam

and desirable occupation. Address Q. box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SAILORS; AT SAN PEDRO. 20 competent sallors to ship on coast-steady employment given to good men. Apply to J. W. DAVIS. agent Shipowners Association of the Pacific Coast. WANTED—A QUARTETTE OF WHITE singers wanted at once; all good voices; male and female. Apply 424 S. Main II, Monday or Tuesday. 8t. 19 and II, Monday or Tuesday. 14 WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING powder; steady employment; experience unnecessary; 375 salary or commission. Buren, Chicago. WANTED—GOOD INTELLIGENT MEN to handle a business proposition, with business people; no capital required. Room 1, 431/2 S. SPRING.

Room 1, 431½ S. BPRING.

14

WANTED YOUNG MAN WHO CAN
sel goods to handle exhibit at Midwinter Fair: inclose stamp for reply. W.
box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED MARKER, \$60: EXPErienced officeman, salesman teahouse;
nine mechanical: five unskilled. NIT:
TINGER, 319½ S. Spring.

WANTED 2 FIRST-CLASS CARPENters, single men, to build 12-room house
by day. Call at once, room 38, HOTEL
PULLMAN.

WANTED PERMANEUM 2001 PULLMAN.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION
open to man of business experience.
Call at once, 121 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOKkeeper (state wages.) Address W. box
105. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED CARRIER FOR FOOT FOUT. THE EXAMINER, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED\_ WANTED— ALL LADIES TO ECONOmise by— ALL LADIES TO ECONOmise by— ALL LADIES TO ECONOmise by— and their own dresses at
the Lorraine School of Dressmaking,
managed by an experienced dressmaker
direct from Chicago; all examents cut
by the Parisian tailor system, and all
gare guaranteed to look as at this school
are guaranteed to look as at elias dresses
ment; we teach dress-cutting little branches; we also teach Worth's new
French seamless waist, without any
seams, not even in the shoulders; for
the next 30 days, we will teach for haif
price. All are invited to call and instructure of the seamless waist.

WANTED— REPORTERS IN EVERY
WANTED— REPORTERS IN EVERY Help, Female. ST. room 10.

ST. room 10.

WANTED — REPORTERS IN EVERY town not aiready represented; experience not essential; errespondents and contributors wanted errespondents and rest postals not answered address in Territary and the service of the service WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN COMpetent to take charge of young baby
and assist in housework, good home;
amail wages, address W. box 26,
TIMES OFFICE,
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, Call at 55 PROVIDENCE
ST., cottage bet. Beeth and Night stage
take Seventh-St.

Cents. Tab last bunday. Admission, 10.

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOStile, Episcopal, Olive st., bet. Fifth and
Sixth Rev. John Gray, rector. Holy
communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer
and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject. The
addrag at Cana; evening prayer and
acharity. This church is the mother
Episcopalian church in the city; open
all the time; the public specially, and
strangers cordially welcome. strangers cordially welcome.

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, ON
Hope st., near Seventh-street car line,
Dr. C. C. McLean, minister, 9:30 a.m.,
Sabbath-school, G. minister, 9:30 a.m.,
tendent; 11 a.m., sermon by the minister, theme, "The Spiritual Life;" 6:15
D.m., Epworth League meeting, Mrs.
C. C. McLean, predent; 7:30 p.m., the
Associated Charities of this city will
hold a mass-meeting; able speakers will
be present.

pass door.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE lecture Sunday evening, 7:45, at Biavat-sky Hall, 4814, 8. Spring st, bet, Fourth and Firth sts. Toright, "The Unity of Noture and Man," by Mr. H. A. Gibson.

Luther Price. 14
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PREACHING.
10:30 a.m. 525 Flith st. Subject "God
Our Refuge." J. P. Flibert, C.S.D., pastor. WANTED-

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one of the professions; some cash required, thus securing an income from
the start; this is a permanent, profitable
and desirable occupation. Address of

WANTED\_ Help, Male,

WANTED-A GOOD HOME FOR AN old lady to look after children, for beard and clothes, Call at 233 N, JOHN S, SAMPSON, JR., 105 S, Broad-WANTED GIRL WITH REFERENCES to care for 2 children; wages \$12 a month and board, Room 11, HOTEL WANTED - A WOMAN TO DO GEN-eral housework and go home nights. Near 1065 S. Pearl st. Call at 1065 S. S. PEARL ST. WANTED GIRL TO COOK AND DO light housework in small family. Apply bet. 9 and 1 a.m., January 15, at 32 WINSTON ST. WANTEN ST.

WANTEN FOR PLAIN
sewing. Inquire HOTEL LILLIE, 534
S. Hill St., Monday morning, before 9
o'clock.

WANTED LADIES TO CANVASS:
"Albedern," the world's best beautifier.
Cal. H., P. O. BOX 102, Cotton, WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EM-PLOYMENT OFFICE. 33 S. Broadway. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in housework; reasonable wages. Call at 295 S. OLIVE ST. WANTED - GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; references required. 228 S.

WANTED-

Help, Male and Female. WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring, Tel. 112

WANTED\_

WANTED—35 REWARD TO THE ONE securing me a position; anything at all: am well selected, and with splendid business experience; am willing to work and an an an well selected, and pusiness; have all and the splendid business; have been in store or office all my life. Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE, 14 dress W. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED—YOU WHO ARE IN WANT
of a man for any kind of work in country or city, for farms, orchard, dairy,
hotels, restaurants, laborers, teamsters,
kitchen, dining-room, or for anything,
call on BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308
N. Main st.

call on BESSON & DES MARAIS, 308
N. Main st.
WANTED— BY CAPABLE MARRIED
man, no children, the entire charge of
fruit, grain or stock ranch; long experience and thorough and scientific
knowledge of the business; good references. THOMAS BAKER, 803 S. Hill
st. ences, THOMAS BAKER, 803 S. Hill st.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass coachman; one who thoroughly 
knows his business in all its branches; 
willing and obliging; can furnish best of 
willing and obliging; can furnish best of 
willing and obliging; can furnish best of 
WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG 
man in a private place to work around 
the house; understands care of horses; 
willing and obliging; good references. 
Address W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SITUATION BY INDUS.

Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

VANTED — SITUATION BY INDUStrious man and wife, experienced in
ranch and hotel work; good with horses;
wife good seamstress and housekeeper.
Address W, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14 Address W. box 51, TIMES OF FICE: 14

WANTED A LIVE MAN WANTS
work; has horse and wagon; also office
in best location; knows city and surrounding towns well; past 7 years. Call
or address, H. 403 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—SITUATION FOR BRIGHT
boy, 12 years old, living with parents;
will work for board and schooling;
must have work of some kind. Address
W. box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 14 W. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass plumber and steam-fitter of 15
years experience; no objection to small
rown; good references given. Address
PLUMBER, Times office.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG
man; good education; rapid penman;
will work cheap to get something to do;
first-class references. Address W, box
62, TIMES OFFICE. MANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, a position to care for horse and make himself useful around the house; best of references. Address W, box 55, 11MES OFFICE.

MANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG man in private family; understands care of horses thoroughly; good references, Address W, box & TIMES OF FICE. FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; A YOUNG man as saless an; have had experience in nearly ever, line; a resident Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

14

W. box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED SITUATION BY A YOUNG man to do office work; first-class penman; best of references. Address W. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. Address W. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. Address W. WANTED SITUATION BY A GOOD country. Address TINSMITH, 223 E. Fourth st. Los Angeles. 14

WANTED SITUATION BY A YOUNG Swedish man to do any kind work in restaurant of board. Address W. box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED SITUATION BY JAPANESE WANTED SITUATION BY JAPANESE, good cook; do any kind work; best reference. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHman in private family; can give satisfaction. Address W. box 80, TIMES
OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED— A SITUATION AS COACHman by young man; good driver; references. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN OF EXperience, position in lawyer's office.
Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14
WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass cutter and tailor from chicago.
Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED-WORK, WILL WANTED-HOUSEHOLD WORK; WILL work 3 days on trial free, Address 523 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED\_ WANTED—WE HAVE ON HAND A SUperior number of cooks, chamber makes a housework waitresses, laundresses, housework girls for light and heavy places, hotel and restaurant, kitchen and diningroum help of any nationality for either country. BESSON & DES MARAIS, 368 N. Main st. 14
WANTED—A REFINED MUSICAL WANTED A REFINED, MUSICAL YOUNG widow from Boston, in reduced circumstances, would like a position as companion to a lady, where she can be useful; a home more desirable than wages. Address L.F.G., TIMES OF-

FICE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG lady; can give recommendations as a book-keeper, office-lady or salesiady; will go any place in the country where a position is Suranteed, Address W. TIMES OFFICE. DOX 43, TIMES OFFICE. Address W. WANTED—BY A SUPERIOR YOUNG person (English.) situation as lady's maid; good packer and seamstress, active and willing, and understands herduties. Address W. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY OF GOOD address, stranger, situation as house-keeper in hotel or private home; best of references as to character and ability. Address D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED woman, a situation in Los Angeles as nurse and attendant to invalid lady; highest references; moderate wages. MRS. C., 322 Third st., San Francisco, 14 mignest references; to invalid lady:

MRS. C., 322 Third st., San Francisco. 14

WANTED BY A CONSCIENTIOUS

reness, companion or housekeeper; thoryoung English lady, position as governess, companion or housekeeper; thoryoung to mesticated active and willing.

Address W. box 40, TIMES OFICE. 13

WANTED SITUATION BY SWEDISH

woman to do general housework in
ameli family; good cook; good references; wages 30 to &5. 763 UNION

AVE., rear EIGHTH ST. 15 UNION

private family by a Chinaman; 18

years' experience in this country; good
American references. Address D, box
194, Los Angeles.

WANTED — COMPETENT SWEDISH

girl wishes situation in private family
for general housework; call Monday,
Address REV. J. R. ANDREWS, 432

E. Seventh st. 15

WANTED — BY MARRIED LADY
place to assist. WANTED — BY MARRIED LADY, A place to assist in housework in small family for board and room. Call or address ACME room 25, 117 E. Fifth st.,

Los Angeles.

WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, work in families by the day:
A No. 1 cutter, fitter and designed.
Call at 481% S. SPRING ST., room: 10, 14 WANTED POSITION AS COMPANION to an invalid by an educated and refined English lady; good reader. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY A THOR-oughly competent, experienced book-keeper; good references. Address W. box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 15 box 5t, TIMES OFFICE: 16
WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN
Woman, good housekeeper, wishes situation, city of country. Address W. box
95, TIMES OFFICEY. Address W. box
WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper or second girl; good cook; references exchanged. Address W. box 3f,
ELICON OFFICE.

WANTED\_

WANTED SITUATION BY A COLOR-ed girl to do housework in the forenoen: 60 cents half a day. Call 206 S. LOS ANGELES ST. and Call 206 S. LOS
WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE.
Reeper; no objection to country; no incumbrance. Address W, box 58, TIMES
OFFICE. Address W, box 58, TIMES
WANTED — GIRL 15, WISHES POSITION AMERICAN FAMILY TO THE STORY
WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR AN OLD lady who will look after children. Apply 23 N. CHESTNUT ST., East Los
Angeles. Angeles.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANion or governess to young children. Address M. DAILY STAR OFFICE, Pasadena. dena.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GERMAN
girl to do cooking in first-class, private
family. Address W. box 91, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED POSITION AS HOUSE Reeper: no objection to country; first-

ST. 14
WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENERal housework; no washing. Apply MISS
KEMLO, Sister's Hospital, Beaudry ave. KEMLO, Sister's Hospital, Beaudry ave.

WANTED— CAPABLE WOMAN WILL

Rive services for room and board. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— BY AN EXPERIENCED

WOMAN, work by the day or week. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER, EN
gagements by A DRESSMAKER, EN
gagements by A DRESSMAKER, EN
gagements by A STUATION AS GOV
erness or teacher. Address W, box 44,

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES, 81

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES, 81 TIMES OFFICE. Address W, box 44, WANTED-SEWING IN FAMILIES, \$1 per day; first-class cutter and fitter. 112 E. THIRD ST. WANTED - SITUATION BY GERMAN girl at housework or second girl. 236 W. 27TH ST. W. 27TH ST.

WANTED — WORK BY WOMAN BY day; so home nights, Call 144 S. MAIN ST., Toom 29.

WANTED — POSITION AS NURSE OR housekeeper. Call 294 W. SIXTH ST. 14 WANTED-SITUATION TO DO HOUSE work. Apply 119 W. 23D ST. 14

WANTED - CARE OF SMALL CHIL-dren. 231 S. HILL ST. 14 WANTED-

WANTED - TO BUY A PIECE OF property on Hill st. bet. Second and \$8000 or \$10,000, bring it in at once. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. WAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, a good lot, west of Pearl and north of 23d, east of Union ave. and south of Ninth sts.; must be a bargain; list with me at once, G. W. ELLIS, 227 W. Second.

ond.

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE, A LOT, and some cash, in exchange for a large, modern-built cottage and lot; no objection to outside of city. For particulars address W, box (), TIMES OFFICE, 14 Address W. box C. TIMES OFFICE. M. WANTED-I HAVE A PARTY WITH the money to buy an established boot and shoe business in this city; must bear close investigation. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 14 SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RESIdence west of Main, for cash and clear
vacant lots near Ninth and Central
seem of Brooklyn Heights. Apply 1007
S. MAIN ST., forenoons.
WANTED — WE HAVE CUSTOMERS
desiring to invest in business; what
have you to sell? All business confidential; CONFIDENTIAL BROKERS, box
96, Times office.

Hall CUNFIDENTIAL BROWNERS, 102

96. Times office.

WANTED— CHOICE RESIDENT LOTS in all parts of the city; if you want a quick sale, list them with us; we have cash customers. BRYANT BROS., 147

S. Broadway.

14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OR EXchange a good steam outfit, about 25

or 30 horse-power. Apply to JOHNSON & WEDIN, on 38th st., bet. Wesley and Figueroa. Figueroa. on 38th st., bet. Wesley and Figueroa. On 38th st., bet. Wesley and WANTED-BET. 2 AND 5 ACRES IMproved near city limits, convenient to street cars; University preferred. Address W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. Breterred. Address W. box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 20 TO 40 ACRES BLUE gum or alfalfa land within 15 miles of Los Angeles; give price and location. Address W. box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOOD HOUSE IN LOS ANgeles in exchange for splendid farm in best pair of lowa, clear. C. W. WARD, 130 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A FIRST. class farm wagon; must be a bargain. Address Q. box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—TO BUY LOT IN HOWES

WANTED-TO BUY LOT IN HOWES tract. FRANK B. HARBERT & CO.. 147 S. Broadway. WANTED\_

WANTED TO RENT BY SMALL family of adults, unfurnished 6-room house, with bath, close in; parties are premises, and permanently; give location, rent, etc. Address W, box 78, WANTED premises, and permanently; give location, rent text. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN BEST wholesale business in Southern California; will pay \$1500 per month; cash required, \$3000, and security for \$900 more; closest investigation courted. Address A., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping in all parts of the city; if you want to ent your rooms list them with me BOYD ROOM RENTING AGENCY 27 W. First st. 14 WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED house, close in, 5 or 6 rooms; also a large, furnished house, Apply personally or by letter, to F. R. LASHER, at Hotel Ramona. 16 F. R. LASHER, at Hotel Ramona. 16 F. R. LASHER, at Hotel Ramona, to TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK ROOM FOR A COLlection agency; location not material;
with a young attorney preferred. Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED - PARTNER WITH SMALL capital to handle merchandise on commission; references exchanged. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14 WANTED TO PENNS OFFICE. 14
WANTED IMMEDIATELY, HOUSE with about 5 acres for chicken ranch, convenient to city. Address D, box 4,
WANTED TO PENNS 14 WANTED - TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM flat, unfurnished, or one-half double cottage. Address W. box 48, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— TO RENT AN INVALID wheel-chair. C. E. POTTER, St. Elmo

WANTED\_

WANTED—PARTNER: A PARTY WITH
\$10,000 and good business experience to
join advertiser in enlarging a manufacturing enterprise in this city; at
present doing a large business with no
competition; can bear close investigation; principals bear close investigation; principals only. MANUFACTURER, Times office.

14
WANTED—PARTNERS; ENERGETIC,
willing, sober man, to take one-half
interest in roof painting business; iarge
process small capital required; experience not necessary. WHEELER &
HELL, 211 W. First st.

WANTED—PARTNER; \$1000 FOR HALE MANTED—PARTNER; \$1000 FOR HALF interest in established manufacturing business; money to remain in thus enabling us cover larger territory; references extanged. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. reterences exchanged. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— A PARTNER WITH \$2500 to build a stamp-mill; will give an interest in a good gold mine that will stand investigation. Particulars, address P, O, BOX 139, Azusa, Cal. 14

WANTED— A PARTY TO PURCHASE an interest in a hog ranch; absolute security guaranteed; Principals only. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE, 15

WANTED— ACTIVE MAN AS PART, ner in established real estate business; horse, busky and everything in shape. REID & CO., 126 W. First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE-

Miscellaneous,

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT WILL YOU give in exchange for a cushion-tire Victor bicycle in A No. 1 order? Chickens or ducks will go, or anything assetul on a ranch. Address W, box 73, TIMES TOR EXCHANGE—A GCOD BUSINESS Where you can make over sind per month; want house and lot; will give some cash. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, 14

FOR EXCHANGE—E20 GOLD WATCH for horse and buggy. WALKER

WANTED\_

WANTED AGENTS, SALARY OR Commission; the greatest invention of the age; the new patent chemical inkersing pencil; sells on sight; works like magic; agents are making from \$25\$ per week. For making from \$25\$ per week. Agents. ot., San Francisco.

LIVE MAN, ACQUAINTED with wholesale toy dealers, to travel with a fast-selling and good-paying novelty; excellent side line. For particulars, address JOHN E. MALONEY, box 206, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED\_

WANTED-YOU TO STOP AND JUST think how central is the Clark & Bryan tract, cor. Eighth and San Pedro sts. and make up your mind what would be cheap for a large, nice lot in that local-lity where lovely homes are springing up hither and you all over the tract; and when your price made, hold fast to it till you reach the office where you will be convinced that of nice soil, central location and healthful, high altitude, this property is being soid for less than half its value. For prices, etc. apply of CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. WANTED — BY A LADY WHO HAS every convenience for light housekeeping, a young lady to share her home; pass the door. Apply 36 E. SEVENTH ST. ST. 14
WANTED-A PURCHASER FOR NINE

ANTED—A PURCHASER FOR NINE acres improved land, 4-room house, located in the city limits: offered for taken this week. DUNKEL BERGER & DYE, 105 N. Broadway. 14 BERGER & DYE, 105 N. Broadway. 14
WANTED—COUPLE TO BOARD IN A
private family; new house, nicely furnished, sunny; new house, see exchanged. MRS.
HARRIMAN.

14
WANTED—THE ACQUAINTANCE OF
a man with some cash and will back
for nothing. Address W, box 66, TIMES
OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED-3 GENTLEMEN OR LADIES to see a beautiful suite, sunny, with grate, rooms, and board, \$25 a piece, or single room, \$30. 121 N. HILL ST. 14 single room, \$30. 121 N. HILL ST. 14

WANTED—2 GENTLEMEN TO TAKE
nicely furnished, sunny, front parlor,
with board; pleasant location. Call 621
S. FLOWER ST.
WANTED—PIANIST WISHES INSTRUmentalist to play with her at entertainments. Room 1, up stairs, 415 CRESCENT AVE.

CENT AVE. 14
WANTED - REAL ESTATE OF ALL,
kinds, If you want to sell, say so,
WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W. First st. 14 WANTED-HAVE \$50 TO \$900 TO IN-WANTED-HAVE \$50 TO \$900 TO IN-vest in business; willing to rustle. Ad-dress W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE, 14 WANTED—COUPLE TO OCCUPY NICE front room, with first-class board, \$3.50 per week each. 311 BOYD ST. 15 per week each. 3H BOYD ST. 15
WANTED-TO GIVE AWAY A BRIGHT
baby boy. Address BABY, P.O. box 34 WANTED— TO BUILD 4-ROOM, PLAS-tered cottages, 3450 up. 618% S. SPRING WANTED — PICTURES TO FRAME Cheapest at BURNS', 256 S. Main. 14 WANTED-A HALF FARE EAST. AD. dress W. box 7. TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$000: THE BEST LOT INthe Kincaid tract, on west side of
Trenton st. hear the corner of Pearl
and Pico; price only \$000. NOLAN &
SMITH 22 W. Second.
FOR SALE \$4600: THE FINEST LOT IN
Bonnie Brae tract, on Bonnie Brae st.
for \$1800: this price only holds good for
a few days. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
FOR SALE \$450: NICE RESIDENCE
lot, near the electric power-house; price
only \$450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
FOR SALE \$450: ONLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
FOR SALE \$450: ONLAN & SMITH, 228 W. oniy 440. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
Second.
FOR SALE — \$450; ON SPRING ST. bet. Fifth and Sixth, a good business lot 22x16, for 4450 per foot; this is cheap. NOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second. 12 FOR SALE—42500; ON THE INSTALL. SECOND price \$2500 - 1... near Grand ave; month. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$7000: THE FINEST 9-ROOM 2-story residence on Grand ave, with lot 50x180 grounds well improved; house new, and an elegant home; price and see, and

W. Second.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. PHILLIPS, NO.
114 S. Spring st., rooms 5 and 6.

\$500—Lot on Rich st., Greenwell Tract.
\$550—Lot on Rich st., Greenwell Tract.
\$1100—Lot on Kellham ave.
\$1100—Lot on Kellham ave.
\$11700—S-room cottage on installments,
Bonne Brae st. Bonne Brae st. 42500—5-room house on installments. Bonne Brae st. 42500—5-rooms and bath, on Pasadens house on installments, \$200-5 rooms and bath, on Pasadena ave.
\$200-6 rooms and bath on Valajoe ave., East Los Angeles.
\$200-6 rooms and bath on E. First st.
\$200-7 rooms and bath on E. First st.
\$200-7 rooms and bath on E. First st.
\$200-10-room house, one acre of land, beautiful.
\$17,00-21 acres, oranges and walnuts, bearing, good house, close to the city, easy terms given with all the above.
These and 100 other properties in and out of the city, List your properties with me. "Straight, Commissions and Square Dealing" is our motto.

14

FOR SALE — A. FEW OR OUR P. D.

FOR SALE — A FEW OF OUR BAR-\$1100—Lot on 18th st. near Grand ave., allow—Lot on 1sta st. hear Grand ave., 1100. S1100—Choice lot on 17th st. \$1100. \$1100—Choice lot on Winfield st. \$150. \$450—Good lot on Winfield st. \$150. \$500—Large lot on Harer st. \$150—Good lot, W. Bonnie Brae tract. \$1600—Choice lot, Westlake Park tract. \$100—Good lots, easy payments, south-west.

\$1400—Choice lot, Westlake Park tract.
\$300—Good lots, easy payments, southwest.
\$1500—Good S-room house, southwest.
\$1500—Good S-room h

A FEW CHANCES LEFT.

There are still a few lots left unsold in the Adams st. Homestead tract No. 2. This is a part of the Charles Victor Hail tract, which was never sold by Mr. Hall himself for anything less than \$300 each. These are selling rapidly at \$256 each, with the six 8-room houses absolutely free with the lots. If you wish a lot in this tract, now is your time. Carriages to the tract at 2 p.m. each day, from the office, 230 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SINCE THE OWNERS OF the popular Chirk & Bryan tract have decided to open the sale of the remaining lots not sold in November last, this will be your last chance to ever get such a lovely, large lot right in the heart of the city at anything like the heart of the city at anything like a flower with new homes all over it, and in six months there will be numerous more lovely homes erected, and love worth them three times the sum now asked. Remember too, white people sonly can ever own these lovely lots. They are own these lovely homes erected, and lot only can ever own these lovely lots. They are ever own these lovely lots. They are also and the sum of the control of

FOR SALE\_

City Property. FOR SALE GRIDER & DOW'S SUBLIVISION

BRISWA Of the
Hunter & Davidson are in position to
deliver all loss on which they accept
a deposit.
Jots in this tract can do so their orbate
fice, ill S. Broadway, cr co the tract.
Take your money with you, one of the
in selecting your lost. Carriages on the
ground.

HUNTER & DAWS SUBLIVISION

arm will be on the tract to assist you in selecting your lots. Carriages on the ground.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON.

14 HUNTER & DAVIDSON.

18 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$3000. LOT \$5X120. TO ALmeat market; houses and stable at end of cable road. E. First at stable at end of cable road. E. First also to to 1-mile sod location near cable. A rooms, \$350. No. 231 N. Pearl st. 4-room house. Sod location near cable high ground. Sale with the sod location near cable. A rooms and some cent. See and \$100 - 4 and 5-room houses, \$200 and \$100 - 4 and 5-room house, \$200 and \$200 a

\$500 each; worth \$1200 or any money.

\$1500-Choice lot, Bonnie Brae.
\$1500-5 lots on Main st., corner, near
\$2500-5 lots on Main st., corner, near
\$2500-Griffin ave., East Los Angeles.
\$1500-2 lots, W. State st.; make us an
offer; must sell.
\$550-Choice lot, 25th st., 50x150,
\$1050-Lots 50x150, Adams st. 14 \$1000-Lots 50x150, Adams st. 14
FOR SALE-LOTS, \$800-Lot 52x176, W.
18th st.
18th st.
2500-Lot 50x150, Waverly tract,
4500-Lot, 52x150, S. Hope.
\$550-Lot 50x125, O'verton st.
\$1000-Lot, 60x150, W. Tenth, near
Pearl.

Pearl. 50x125, W. Pico st. (corner.)
\$800—Lot. 50x125, W. Pico st. (corner.)
\$450—Lot. 50x50, 14th st.
\$450—Lot. 50x150, Willard ave.
\$550—Lot. 50x125, Girard st.
\$1200—Lot. 50x125, Bonsailo ave.
\$15 GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.

FOR SALE-REMARKABLE OFFERS. \$25°cash-4-room house, \$450. \$150 cash-4-room cottage, \$750. \$150 cash-4-room cottage, \$750. \$150 cash-4-room cottage, \$750. \$150 cash-110 acts, small house, \$1600. \$150 cash-110 acres for chickens, \$500. \$150 cash-310 monthly, \$300; southwest lot. ot. \$100 cash—40 acres, foothills, \$600. \$200 cash—40 acres near Gardena; \$14 \$500 cash—9-room residence, \$500 H. E. SIDDALL, 320 West First st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE SOME of the best bargains in city and coun-try property in the market. Look in Monowy's paper for particulars of some of them. RECORDS, 209 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NOW IS YOUR OPPOR-tunity, 6 choice, beautiful building lots, full size, graded streets, cement walks, electric car line; in the handsomest res-idence section of this city. We will sell these lots to close out a holding, as a whole, or single lots for

25 PER CENT less than market price; see us; we mean to sell. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 11012 S. Broadway. SPRING-ST. PROPERTY.

One of the choicest pieces of business property on Spring st., desirably located; good building, paying 9 per cent purchase of the times. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W, Third st.

FOR SALE — \$1400, CORNER LOT, ON Bonnie Brae st. \$1500—Choice 60-foot lot on Orange st.; foot above grade, control of the strong control of the strong control of the strong can line; cement walk and truit trees. block: from car line; cement want and fruit trees.

Fruit trees.

Job between Adams sti and Harper Tract, one block car line.

S700\_Lot on W. Adams st.

BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL.

13 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-S. SPRING ST., LOT 50x165 feet, on the best side of the street; this will soon double over price it can be bought for within next few days. W. H. ALLEN, 125% W. Third st., Stimson

SOR SALE—
\$1250—Choice lot on 27th st., bet. Main and Grand ave., on clean side; price \$1250.
\$1500—Choice lot on clean side of 16th st., bet. Main and Grand ave.; price

\$1500—Choice lot on clean side of 16th st., bet. Main and Grand ave.; price \$1500.
\$400—Choice lot on Patton st., near cable car line; street graded; price \$400.

See BRYANT BROS.

147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A NICE.
pleasant home right in the center of the city? Then go on Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh or San Petro, in the Clark & Bryan tract, and secure one of those large lots while they are being offered at half price. See the property and the prices will surprise you. Only white people, either, can ever own those lots. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-LIST YOUR LOTS FOR SALE WITH BROWN & HUNT,
Financial and Real Estate Agents,
N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.

N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts. 13

FOR SALE — THE HOLIDAYS OVER.

we propose to finish the sale of thousand spring sts.

we propose to finish the sale of thousand spring sts.

lovely, large lots in the Clark & Bryan tract, right in the heart of the city, at the state of the city, at the state of the city, at the state of the s

city of the act in the heart of our lovely 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

Fine lots injecty, \$50 up; acres in and adoining city, \$50 up; along proposed adioling city, \$50 up; along proposed adioling city, \$50 up; along proposed sold.

I. H. PRESTON.

I. H. PRESTON.

FOR SALE—\$600: FOR A FEW DAYS only, a nice residence for in southwest part of the city only one-half lock from University electric line; price only \$60. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second South and the city. Bear the content of the city, a nice residence for in southwest only a nice residence lot in southwest only, a nice residence lot in southwest only, a nice residence lot in southwest only one-half lock for SALE—\$600: NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second Adams and Hoyer, only one-half block soon, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second OR SALE—CORNER LOT. FRONT.

FOR SALE—10 FEET ON LOS ANGE. W. First st.

FOR SALE 40 FEET ON LOS ANGEles st. close in; paying good interest
now on price asked, and will soon be
very valuable; price only 5500, M/GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring st. 14 VIN & BRONSON, 230½ S. Spring st. II

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT 1N

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT 1N

FOR Adams st., ½ block from Hoover

from Adams st., ½ block from Hoover

st. and University car line, Address

A. W. PATTON, 301 S. Broadway, 14 st. and University work from Hoovers A. W. PATTON 301 S. Broadway. 14
FOR SALE — 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) ACRES. CLOSE TO Westlake; the for subdivision: street car to the form of subdivision: street to the form of the following street to Adams. Rouse & Meekins. 44
FOR SALE — BARGAINS; IN WALK-ing distance of the business center: 4 lots on Mrytle ave. near Ninth, at 350 and 3730 each ave. near Ninth, at 350 and 4730 each ave. near Ninth, at 350 and 5730 each and and and and and and and a second less of the property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO. Minnesota headquarters 277 W. First st.

FOR SALE\_

City Property. FOR SALE
\$2500 6 acres, with new cottage, on
Fixueroa st., 1½ miles south of city limits; part cash. OWNER, room 32

Stimson Block. Stimson Block.

FOR SALE-LOT ON OLIVE ST. NEAR
Second st. at a bargain; also a fine lot
on Pico, near Flower st., very cheep.
MGARVIN & BRONSON, 2005 8. M'GARVIN & BRUNSON, 14
Spring, 14
FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN CIFY
and country property, call on MEEKLINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second,
successors to Adams, Rouse & Meeking, 14 ins. 14

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN BUSINESS

property, leased at rental to pay a pay
cent, on purchase price of 116,500 G. C.
EDWARDS, 20 W. First st. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME DESIRable properties at reasonable prices, city and country. WIGMORE &
O'BRIEN, 231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$5500 FOR 614 ACRES, ON Pico st., fine, level land, near end electric car line; very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Brondway.

FOR SALE—\$1300. Whomis st. 14

FOR SALE—\$1300. Whomis st

BROS. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 31200; WESTLAKE PARK: fine lot; sets high, and street improved; bargain; scall search, BROB. 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE CHEAPEST LOT IN CITY on Omar ave. off Third; price, \$550, for only few day off Third; price, \$550, for only few day. FOR SALE 1000; W. 22D ST. NEAR SLAMES Park, lot 50x150; bon ton 8 Broadway.

FOR SALE LARGE LOT, COR. 25TH and Grand ave.; cement walks; size, Broadway.

S. K. LINDLEY, 104

FOR SALE COR. 25TH and Grand ave.; cement walks; size, Broadway. Broadway.

S. A. LINDLEY. 106
FOR SALE—LOT 60x145, LOCATED IN
Harper tract, covered with hearing fruit
Broadway.

S. K. LINDLEY, 106
FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOTS 24, 25 AND
25, in Klefer tract, 1 block south of
Seventh 3750—12 cash. Apply 24 15 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE-LARGE BUSINESS COR.
ner, renting for good interest on price,
\$0,000, M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2204
S. Spring. FOR SALE THE FINEST CORNER on Main st., at a very low price for First st. First st.

OR SALE—A LOT IN THE PARK
VIlla tract near Estrelia, \$350, FRANK
B. HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broad-B. HARBERT & CO., M. S. BROAM.
WAY.

FOR SALE—\$600: FINELY LOCATED
10t. adjacent to W. 23d-st. electric cars.
FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON FIGUEROA
SI., near Jefferson. \$1500. FRANK B.
HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. B.
FOR SALE—LOT ON HOOVER ST.
HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. B.
FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD. FIRST.
HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. B.
FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD. FIRST.
Class upright plane. Slowleys by BLOCK. 18
FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD. FIRST.
Class upright plane. Slowleys by BLOCK. 18
FOR SALE—3 FINE BUSINESS COR.
ners on E. Seventh near Main. cheap.
G. C. EDWARDS. 230 W. First. 1
FOR SALE—1 ON CLEAN SIDE OF

G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON CLEAN SIDE OF Orchard ave., \$725. FRANK B. HAR. BERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON 30TH ST. NEAR BERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOT ON 30TH ST. NEAR BERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST LOS AN SELECT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LOT IN WEST LOS AN SELECT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—38 FEET ON HOOVER ST. BERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—78 FEET ON HOOVER ST.
near Adams, \$750, FRANK B. HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14 OR SALE-LOTS NEAR WESTLAKE.
Park, \$55 to \$50 each, EDWIN SMITH,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE \$6900; 20 ACRES, ALL IN very fine 5-year-old havel oranges, in bearing: fine soil and good water right; 2 miles from good town; price only \$690; this is one of the best, and by all odds the cheapest of the best, and by all odds the cheapest in Southern California, NOLAN & SMITH Southern California, NOLAN & SMITH SW Second, POR SALE \$4900; 28 W Second adjoining the city on the south, near Main st. place the play improved; price \$4900, NOLAN & SMITH 238 W Second. Country Property. step. Notion & Baltin, Son PASA, ond,
FOR SALE—\$2000; 7½ ACRES ON PASA, dena ave, unimproved, but a beautiful residence site; no nicer place in the market for a suburban home; price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

first-class water right; located in best part of Axusa Valley; price only \$750; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH. 22 W. Second.

W. Second.

W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, fenced and cross-fenced; large buildings, cattle-sheds and cortals. a fine horse ranch; \$100 per acre.

LANTERMAN & PATRICK.

50 acres of the finest lomon land at Cabuenga, in tracts to Sacres each, at \$100 acres choice foothill land north of Passadena, in tracts of Sacres each, at \$100 per acre, long time.

184, acre, highly improved ranch, at Azusa, \$750.

50 acres at Crescenta, best land there, at \$50 per acre; long time.

5 acres on New Main st., close to the city, \$1500.

25 acres at Sterra Madre; choicest kind, \$1500.

5 acres at Sterra Madre; choicest kind, \$1600.

184 acres at Florence: voftshell walnuts, 4 years old, on 8 acres of the land, \$225 per acre.

55 acres at Downey: 15 acres in 6-year-old softshell walnuts, balance alfalfa, \$500.

16 Acres at Downey: 15 acres in 6-year-old softshell walnuts, balance alfalfa, \$500.

17 Acres at Downey: 15 acres in 6-year-old softshell walnuts, balance alfalfa, \$500.

18 Acres are Downey: 15 acres in 6-year-old softshell walnuts, balance alfalfa, \$500.

19 Acres are properly acres, 124 miles northeast of city, improved as follows: 8 acres oranges and lemons, bearing: 16 acres are fore prunes, full bearing; 4 acres are prench prunes, full bearing; 4 acres hay of range pears, 121 bearing; 5 acres hay of range pears, 121 bearing; 6 acres hay of ran

structions are to sell. HUNTER and DAVIDSON, III S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF FOOTHILL of Glendora, in Los Angeles Calles east of Glendora, in Los Angeles Calles east of Glendora, in Los Angeles Calles east of Glendora, in Los Angeles Calles east, Just compare trees (about 6 acree seath, Just crange trees, and 4000 young citrus trees, and 4000 young citrus trees, and 4000 young citrus trees, well protected from northerly windary by the protected from northerly windary with the practically frostless; and alundant supporting the whole tract and for irriging aquirums and fountains and for irriging against the whole tract and for domestic use; a valuable water-power, acres adjoining, that is well adapted to raising hay and grain and all kinds of deciduous, fruits; an elevated building site on the premises afforded with the process of the Sierra Madre Mountains and San Gabriel Valley, Price Si. Cook Cash balance to suit purchaser at any time within 5 years, F. D. JOY, owner, P. O. San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—"AT POMONA."

Cal.

FOR SALE—" AT POMONA.

Say, at Pomona, one of the finese places for homes and investments; by the way. I have for sale of cares, only in mile from town, set to oranges, apricots and peaches; house, burn, etc.; on good avenue; all for \$600, easy terms; Pomona has a population of \$200, and, of course, come out and see for yourself.

S. BASSITT. self.

FOR SALE-\$5000; RANCH CLOSE TO Los Angeles; hets 10 per cent. by renting; good investment, or a profitable, chome with city advantages; will take part pay in good Pasadea, property, OWNER, 113 E. Colorado

#### LINERS.

COR SALE\_Country Property.

Country Property.

Country Property.

Cauon (Valley, 23 acres full bearing, 11 acres fraisin grapes, 3 acres assorted table grapes, 18 acres orchard; 150 oranga trees, 17 years old; 10 lemon trees, mostly 18 lemon trees, mostly

particulars, address DUNKIN & PRINTZ, 125½ W Second st.

FOR SALE—OR ENCHANGE: ORANGE county is, as The Times remarked editorially last Sunday, "in many respects the garden spot of Southern California," Orange is 1 hour's ride, via the santa Fe R.R., south from Los Angeles about 20 trains per day; no excessive winter; 12 miles from the occasion winter in the second of the occasion winter in the second of the occasion winter in the occasion send to us for descriptive price list. CRADDICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal.

OR SALE — \$4759: DO YOU WANT A nice home on easy terms, with a fine young 20-acre orange orchard, at less than it cost in actual cash to fit up? I can supply you; 500 yards from leading hotel of thriving town, and 200 yards from depot; 15 acres set solid to Washington navel oranges, and 5 to finest lemons: beautiful cottage, 5 rooms, mantel bath, hot and cold water, cement eblar, deciduous fruits and berries for family use: abundance of water, in cement dumes; stable and shed; brand-new \$6.00 c cultivator, wagon, hay, etc., go with the place; a pretty home, or fine investment; flow, 200 c cold for the cold for yard, choice roses, etc. Before you miss the chance, address OWNER, P. O. box 447.

OR SALE—CHOICE LEMON, ORANGE

OWNER. P. O. box 447.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEMON, ORANGE or obve land, in 10 to 40-acre tracts; avenue and street on 2 sides of each 10 acres; within 20 miles of Los Angeles; elevation 1500 feet; soil perfect; no wash, no alkali, no rocks; 1 mile to fine school; price 2675 per acre; 1 inch of water piped and furnished to each 10 acres; one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years; or will furnish trees, plant and take cure of same for 5 years, with ore care of same for 5 years, with ore care of same for the company of the company of

Tors. 237 W. Firs' st.

OR SALE-PASADENA HOMES:
A cottage on First st., lot 60x230, now rented till May for \$30 per month, furnished, for \$2800.
7-room residence and 2 acres well improved, half mile out, \$6500.
A residence on one of the finest streets in town for \$2000.
Also fine home on Orange Grove for \$3000; another, \$9500.
A 5-acre tract on car line, right in city, \$3000.

woodworth & MARRINER.
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—RANCE, FUGARD & CO.,
Investment Bankers and Brokers and
Dealers in Real Estate,
206 W. Third st.,
Los Anyeles, Cal.
City and country property bought and
pold. Perris fruit lands a specialty.

offered to parties wishing to place a large colony on finest fruit land in the State; water is piped over the entire tract; over 1000 acres of the land has been sold and improved, with large packing-house, store, hotel, postoffice, telephone, and fine school, with 2 railroads on the land and a station on each road; will sell in acres or 5000 acres, at price and terms to suit purchaser. SMITH BROS, owners, Rochester, Cal., or 165 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

or 145 S. Broadway, Les Angeles.

POR SALE — \$250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, walnut orchards, deciduous fruit
orchards, olive orchards, darry or farm
ranches, fine city residences, hotels,
lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar
estands, meat markets, saloons, bakerjes, riestaurants, and all kinds of mertantile business; prices from \$100 to
\$150,000; we neither advertise nor try to
sell anything that will not stand the
strictest fivestigation.

MITH, 228 W. Second.

Tracts 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres; \$0 to \$100 acre; easy terms; 4 to 8 miles from city limits; rich soil; no adobe, no albell; free water-right; damp alfalfa land; int English walnut land; tract in full bearing peaches, prunes, apricots, pears, etc.; if you want a desirable home near market, see these lands.

RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH BROWN & HUNT, Financial and Real Estate Agents, N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.

SALE—" AT POMONA.
I SELL THE EARTH!" Now, I just wish to remark that that that the cree, set solid to oranges, north of personal toward the mountains, for the company that the mountains of the company to the

ne nevet by-and-by) is worth yous attention; come out and see me.

R. S. BASSETT.

R. S. BASTETT.

R. S. BASTE

OR SALE— 80 ACRES FIRST-CLASS land, all under cultivation; un elegant from modern house, stables, corrais, vindmill and tank, 100,000-gal, reservoir; 3500, 3500 cash, bal, on easy terms; this is the greatest snap ever offered in Southern California; must be sold. LONG & BROWN, 237 W. First st. LONG & BROWN, 237 W. First st.

OR SALE — AND TO LET; YOUNG, gentle, 2400-lb. ranch or orchard team; buggles, spring wagons; nice lady's horse; fine gray surrey horse; will let single seat, 25c per hour; double seat, 10c; have gentle, fresh; family cow; try her; if not satisfactory, refund the money, Tel. 828. 23 N. BELMONT. 14

OR SALE — CHOICE OLIVE LAND, less than 2 hours' ride from Los Angeles; 42 mile from railroad station; 50 to 15 per acre, on 4 years' time, with small cash payment, and we will contract to furnish trees, plant and care for same for 4 vears, for non-residents.

SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IN-

BHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR INside city property, the home of the late
E. F. Spence at Monrovia; modern,
country home, with all improvements;
surrounded by full-bearing orange orchard. For particulars, inquire of CONANT & JOHNSON, 212 W. First st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 28-ACRE
fruit ranch in irrigation discrict, 13
miles cast; 18 acres in peaches, prunes
and berries, balance under cultivation;
house, barn, shed and cistern; city
house, barn, shed and cistern; complete chool and postoffice; price, 2000,
JOHN P. P. PECK, room 9, 242 South
Broadway.

OR SALE—A HOMELIKE LITTIE

DR SALE — A HOMELIKE LITTLE hame; excellent cottage, plenty of land; water, they, climate trees, small fruits, water, they, climate trees, small fruits, and start; easy thing in perfect near parts pear constant and park, adjoining

ALE-ALL IN FRUIT TREES, 9
cs. 6-room house, good barn, at
arie, Cal.; bargain, MEEKINS &
GWOOD, 207 W. Second, successors
Adams, Rouse & Meekigs. 14

Country Property, Price Given.

FOR SALE — GARDENA! GARDENA!
Gardena! Snap; choice land as any in county, half mile from Gardena depot; best place to raise berries in winter; frostless; water 's feet; will sell cheap, on easy terms. JOHN L. PAVKO-VICH, sole agent, room 15, 211 W. First.

FOR SALE—10 OR 20-ACRE TRACTS in Lankershim ranch, San Fernando Valley, suitable for deciduous fruits, almonds or olives; 6000 acres now set to deciduous fruits; only 12 miles from cliv; price—\$35 - per acre. A. W. WRIGHT, owner, 309 W. Second st. 15-FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON OLD SAN

WRIGHT, owner, 309 W. Second st. 15
FOR SALE—20 ACRES ON OLD SAN
Bernardino road, 114 miles from Glendora, with water, frostless, fine lemon
land, for \$3000; only \$300 down, 10 years
to pay balance, 8 per cent. MEEKINS
& SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second, successors to Adams, Rouse & Meekins. 14
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR
city houses and lots, 2 alfalfa ranches,
clear of incumbrance; one of 20 acres,
14 miles from city, and other 10 acres,
1 mile of Compton; each has a house
and barn. Inquire of GWNER, 324 E.
Washington st.
FOR SALE—\$7000; HIGHLY IMPROVED

Washington st. 15
FOR SALE-\$7000; HIGHLY IMPROVED alfalfa ranch at Compton; house, barn, valuable lot of horses, cows and hogs of high grade; all the farming implements; would take part trade in city residence. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 23
W. First st. 14
FOR SALE-BIG BARGAINS IN LAND; 2 tracts, one 400, one 230 acres, suitable

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAINS IN LAND; 2 tracts, one 400, one 220 acres, suitable for fruit, grain or alfaifa, with water, only \$5 per acre, and half can remain on mortgage if desired. Address, for particulars, BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare, Cal. FOR SALE—NEAR ONTARIO, 40 acres of very choice land, with water, all cleared, ready for planting; no stones; good neighborhood; this is a great bargain; price \$130 per acre; part on time if desired. G. W. ELLIS, 227 W. Second.

50. 11MES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 160-ACRE
grain ranch near Harold station on S.
P. railroad in artesian belt; had heavy
crop of wheat last season; price, 4,000.
JOHN P. P. PECK, room 9, 242 South
Broadway. JOHN P. P. PECK, room 5, 242 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$800; 40-ACRE RANCH, suitable for alfalfa and hogs; a bargain; would exchange for a good lot on Santee st., or southwest. Address OWNER, Palms Nursery Co., 148 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A 25-ACRE RANCH AT Whittier, ¼ mile from depot; half in 4-year-old walnuts, all bearing; excellent water right; price \$5000. Call on or address owner, W. A. VERNON, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE — IN THE FAMOUS OLAS

rier, Cal.

FOR SALE — IN THE FAMOUS OJAI
Valley, ½ mile from Nordhoff, 120
acres, alfalfa and fruit land; house 5
rooms, barn, water for irrigation; all
under fence; a bargain. Address
SPENCER & WOLFE, Nordhoff, Cal. 16

SPENUER & WOLFE, Nordhoff, Cal. It FOR SALE — \$850: 4% ACRES SANDY loam soil, suitable for lemons; 40-acre lemon orchard sear land; 1 hour's drive from city; also 11-acre tract with plenty of water. Call on OWNER, Palms Nursery Co., 148 S. Broadway. Nursery Co., 148 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — \$15,000; REDLANDS; A client would sell handsome residence, with 8 lots, 60x190, in bearing trees, unincumbered; would also sell larger orchards, if desired. J. B. MITCHELL, 229 W. First st., room 1.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 10-ACRE ranch on the market; 5 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons, all in bearing, at Glendale. MEEKINS & SHERWOUD, 207 W. Second, successors to Adams, Rouse & Meekins.

& Meekins. 14

FOR SALE — \$55; TAKE IT? YES, certainly; I can't lose; 40 acres finest land, in lovellest, healthlest locality in California, for only \$52; improvements alone cost \$50. NORMAN, 112, S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LAND, 1
mile from Clearwater, on Downey road,
for \$1250; worth twice the money,
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 207 W. Second, successors to Adams, Rouse &
Meekins. Meekins. 14

FOR SALE— SEVERAL RANCHES IN

Ventura county, on railroad, from \$900

to \$25,000 each; will consider an ex
change for good Los Angeles property.

JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT ORANGE land and trees at Mentone, on 5 years' time, where the frost has never damaged the fruit, apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, 144 S. Main st., Los Angeles. FOR SALE — A BEARING ORANGE grove; will soon pay \$25,000 net annual income; price \$24,000, part or all cash; might divide it. JOHN J. GOSPER, 129½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. FOR SALE - OWNER HAS CHOICE

FOR SALE-\$55 PER ACRE, 160 ACRES of orange and lemon land, with A1 water right, 15 miles east of city; the best buy in the market today. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE — \$1800; A PARTLY IM-proved 9-acre ranch close to Central-ave, electric car line; terms \$500 down, bal. easy. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second. 12
FOR SALE—FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS
in wainut groves, alfalfa ranches and
city property, call on M. L. SAMSON
& CO., real estate brokers, 217 W. First FOR SALE-GOOD RANCH PROPERTY

improved and unimproved, on small cash payment and long time on balance. OWNER, room 332, Stimson Blk. OR SALE—70 ACRES OF RICH WAL-nut and alfalfa land, with perfect water right, near Los Nietos. Apply to C. M. STEPHENS, room 90, Temple Block. 14

FOR SALE—\$1500; 9 ACRES IN MISCEL-laneous fruits, good house; 12 miles south of city, near railroad station. OWNER, room 32, Stimson Block. 20 1 OR SALE—FOR QUICK SALES, LIST, Jour property with MEEKINS & SHER-WOOD, 207 W. Second st., successors to Adams, Rouse & Meekins.

FOR SALE—\$50; 160 ACRES OF CHOICE Jand near Burbank, some improvements; price \$50 per acre. See BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF ALFALFA

FOR SALE—65 ACRES OF ALFALFA

ALE—50 ACRES OF ALFALFA

FOR SALE—65 ACRES OF ALFALFA

LITERATE OWNER

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF ALFALFA

LITERATE OWNER

FOR SALE—61 ACRES OF ALFALFA

LITERATE OWNER

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LITER FOR SALE-IF YOU HAVE MONEY, I

day. W. F. BARBER, 207 S. Brownsy. way.

FOR SALE — HEADQUARTERS FOR State school lands. DAY & CLARK, 119½ S. Spring st. Established 1883. 16

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, 5 ACRES improved: 7-room house, well, etc, only \$1500. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16 FOR SALE—\$1500; 15 ACRES, HOUSE and barn, 12 miles south of city. OWN-ER, room 332, Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF WALNUTS, just coming into bearing. A. C. STE-VENSON, Gardena.

FOR SALE—1 SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomons Cal.

EXCURSIONS-With Dates of Departure. ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Roston every Wednesday. Family touriet sleepere to Kansas City and Chicago
daily, For particulars apply to agents
Southern California Ry., or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. OFFICE, 129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, JUDSON'S EXCURSIONS EAST LEAVE Los Angeles every Monday for Chi-class. New York and Boston via the Grande Western, and Denver and Holo Grande Rallways, arriving from Chicago, New York and Boston every Wednesday morning; personally conducted. Office, 212 S. SPRING ST. HILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, PERSON-ally conducted, via Rio Grande Western, Denver and Rio Grande and Rock Is-land route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, crossing Sierra Nevadas and passing entire Rio Grande scenery by daylight. Office, 133 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BY JOHN H. COXE,

4 Bryson Block.

4 houses, 100x175, on First st., \$20,000. 5 brick stores, 71x100, San Pedro st.

Frame house, 25x175, First st., \$5000. 32 feet, brick stores, S. Broadway, \$700. 38 feet, 3 brick stores, S. Broadway, \$25,000.

40 feet, 3-story brick, First st., \$22,500. 30 feet, S. Broadway, \$6500. 50 feet, 10-room house, S. Broadway,

72 feet. S. Broadway, \$21,500. 60 feet, frame store, S. Main st., \$6000 19 feet, ? brick stores, S. Broadway,

\$12,300. 50-foot lot. W. 32d st., \$850; this is bargain...

58-for lot, W. 11th st., \$600. 50-foot lot, Santee st. near 11th, \$1500. 8-room dwelling, W. Washington, \$4500 7-room new house, 36th st., \$2800. 9-room house, Lovelace ave., \$5000.

12-room house, Lovelace ave., \$6000. 5-room house, Beaudry ave., \$2400. 5-room house, W. Pico st., \$1800. S-room house, S. Chestnut st., \$4000.

1200 acres, Hesperia, \$4000. 2 lots in Howes tract, and 2 lots, Elec tric Homestead tract; the 4 lots go for

> JOHN H. COXE, Bryson Block.

See Heraid.

FOR SALE—
Times are hard and we realize that it is a waste of time and money advertising and trying to sell high-priced property. We have on our list property in all locations in the city, but among them we consider the following list the best bargains, as they are offered on easy terms, low rates of interest, and at from 10 to 30 per cent. lower price than adjoining properties.

For sale—6-room, hard-finished he and lot, near Temple-st. cars; lot 110; \$1000; blggest snap in town.

For sale-Adams st., lot in Urmston tract, \$700. For sale-Clinton ave., lot in Urmston

For sale-Orchard ave., graded street, For sale—Boyle Heights, a fine mod-

ern 7-room house and barn, in a fine lo-cation, close to cable cars. This house is fully furnished and everything com-plete to step into at once. Price only 3449, very easy terms. For sale-Instalments; 5-room, hard nished house, hot and cold water, bath

For sale — Instalments; new 6-room cottage, bath, etc., graded street, close to Grand-ave, cable cars, \$600 cush and \$25 per month.

For sale—Instalments; Pico Heights 5-room cottage and barn, lot 50x198, al fenced, new. Only \$100 cash and bal ance \$2 monthly, no interest. For sale—Instalments; Burton st., 4-room, hard-finished house, painted and decorated, nicely improved and good lot. Only \$200 cash, and balance \$15 monthly.

For sale-Near power-house, Central ave., 4-room house, bath, sewer, etc. Only \$800.

For sale—Elmore st.; 3-room, hard-finished house, cost \$300 to build, lot 40x121. Only \$450 cash, balance to suit. For sale—Pico Heights; on car line, a ot, income from same \$6.50 per month, or \$150 cash, balance \$15 monthly; rice only \$475.

price only \$475.

For sale-Ranch 10 acres, 2 miles from south city limits, 6-room house, barn. One-half cash, balance on time; price \$5000.

For sale—6 acres on Figueroa st. 2 miles from city limits, 5-room, hard-finished house, \$500 cash, balance on time; price \$2500.

CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

14 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, very rice, completely furnished; choice location; fine grounds: extensive yard improvements large lawn, barn, well, windmill and tank; large lot, 56x315; everything ready to go to housekeeping; owner must leave for East at once; worth \$8000; our price, \$4500, if sold at once; electric line. Call in morning; 5-room lovely cottage, near Belmon Hotel, sightly and healthy; owner go-ing East; must be sold; price, \$150, if sold tomorrow, only \$1250; a rare bar-gain. A nice lot on E. Seventh st., only

A nice lot on E. Seventh st., only \$400.

G-room lovely cottage, home on Downey ave., all complete in its appointments, only \$3250, \$750 cash; worth \$4500.

10 acres of good land only 13 miles below city, \$300.

10 acres of good land only 13 miles below city, \$300.

10 acres of good land only 13 miles below city, \$300.

10 con f the finest homes on Figueroa st. a corner and lovely large grounds, 150x180, \$20,000, only \$2000 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

A handsomely decorated and finely finished 5-room cottage on Adams st., near Main; best side st., lawn, nowers, fruit barn, etc.; worth \$2000, only \$1500; first comes first served; must avoid foreclosure.

2 choice lots on Eleventh st.; clean side; street graded; belongs to non-resident and must be sold of foreclosed; only \$500 each; worth \$750.

10 acres good land with lots of water; small house; 5 acres bearing prunes, peaches, pears, apricots and olives, etc., at less than price of vacant land, \$375.

4½ acres in city with water piped to close partnershin only \$1000.

at less than price of vacant land, (146)

4½ acres in city with water piped to close partnership only \$1000. (327)

Nice 5-room house on Patton st., only \$850, \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month.

10 or 20 acres of fine land just outside city on Central ave., flowing well; dirt cheap; \$150 per acre; electric line. dirt cheap; \$150 per acre; electric line.

dirt cheap; \$150 per acre; electric line.

Good land in exchange for setting out trace.

The finest 10-acre 7-year-old Washington navel orange orchard wift fine crop. at foothills, high and healthy, only 2 blocks from railroad depot, \$2500; worth \$5000.

Office open at night

ENTLER, OBEAR & CO.,

223 West First st.

FOR SALE—
House of 4 rooms, small barn, in southwest part of city, good lot; \$750.

House of 2 rooms, lot 40x120, 1 block from Temple-st. cable car line; price \$250.

10 good lots in Pasadena; price \$250 to from Temple-st. cable car line; price \$250.

10 good lots in Pasadena; price \$250 to \$450.

Acreage property in beautiful San Gabriel, at fair prices and good terms.

Several good dairy ranches at Clearwater, damp lands, fair prices and good terms.

Fine house of 8 rooms, 20 acres of alfalfa and corn land, good orchard, teams, wagons, poultry and all improvements; a fine home, \$2500.

A fine lot on E. Twelfth st.; price \$600.

I have a large list of dairy ranches, close to three good creameries, in Norwalk and Artesia districts, at very fair prices.

75 acres bearing orchard at Leybon.

Florence at reasonable prices and fair terms.

2 lots. Pico Heights, fences, well, windmill and tank; price \$350.

I have some of the very best corn and alfalfa lands at Downey, cut down in prices to suit the hard times. Some 5 and 10-acre lots in the frostless belt in Cahuenga Valley.

80 acres of good land; house of 8 rooms, well, windmill and tank; plenty of water; price \$300. \$500 down, balance on 2 years' time.

J. W. FOSTER

FOR SALE - HOUSES AND LOTS ON

OR SALE - HOUSES AND INT.

Gasy terms,
\$1000-Cottage 4 rooms, closets, pantry, etc.; sewer connections; lot \$3x140 to alley; located on N. Pearl st.
\$1200-House, 4 rooms, lawn, fence, cement walks; Maple ave,
\$1250-Cottage, 4 rooms and bath, closets, etc.; new modern cottage; W. Eleventh st.
\$2000-Modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath; marble wash stands; hot and cold water, W. 11th st.

water, W. 11th st.

\$1800-New cottage of 5 rooms and bath
modern throughout; W. 12th st.

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,

15

15

FOR SALE - NO MISTAKE, THE
cheapest fancy little home of 5 large
rooms and bath ever offered on this
market; it is strictly fancy, new and
complete throughout and all over; with
all modern improvements of gas in
every room, hot and cold-water, sink,
copper bathtub, marble washstand, etc.;
It is on 11th st. in the copper bathtub, marble washstand, it is on 11th st., in the Clark & B tract, right in the center of our this means business, and if you it, the opportunity of a lifetime is CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third, 16
FOR SALE—IF YOU LIKE SURPRISES
go on the popular Clark & Bryan tract,
and after seeing the nice homes that
are being erected, you will wonder how
it is that that those fine lots are now offerred for only \$250, \$300, \$30, \$400, \$500,
\$500 and \$700, fronting on lith st., Tenth,
Ninth, Eighth and San Pedro sts., right
in the heart of the city; they are today
worth twice those prices, and you will
rue the day you didn't get one; be wise
and socure now your home. CLARK &
BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE, OF THE

BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONE OF THE finest homes on the hills, within 3 blocks of Broadway; house is almost new, and contains all modern improvements; the buildings and lot cost over \$21,000; we are going to sell this place for just one-half its actual cost; remember, if you live a hundred years, you will never have another opportunity like this; look at this fine mansion, No. 23 S. Burker Hill ave. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE— \$1800-\$2000—5-room cottages. \$2000—6-room cottage, close in. \$2000—9-room house, bath, barn, complete. \$500—Lots 176x200.

\$1000-3-acre lot.
Lots on Boyle Heights cable, cheap.
Lots everywhere, at all prices.

WHEELER & HEIL,

14 211 W. First st.
FOR SALE-\$3000-8-room-house and lot, Wall st.

\$2000-4-room house and lot. Wall st.

\$1000-4-room house and lot 21st st.

\$1800-House and lot, 31st st.

\$1800-House and lot, 51st st.

\$2500-Corner lot, 57x150, San Pedro st.

\$100-Lot 40x150, Ninth st.

WALKER & HARRIS,

WALKER & HARRIS,

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, THAT pretty 5-room house and bath, nicely papered and decorated inside; good barn; lot 48x150, nicely improved; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; just 4 block from electric cars, No. 426 E. Adams st.; price \$1600—14 cash, balance in 2 years. Apply to owner, W. H. OBEAR, 223 W. First st.

POR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A 7room cottage, good barn, shade trees,
lawn and flowers; only 2 minutes' walk
from electric line, 7 minutes' ride from
this office; cement walks, and good location; this property is worth \$5000; it
can be bought for \$2000; only \$500 down,
balance on time. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

LIST OUR HOUSES FOR SALE WITH BROWN & HUNT, Financial and Real Estate As N.E. cor. Second and Spring

FOR SALE—A SMALL HOUSE WITH large grounds, highly improved, with great variety of bearing fruit rees, and thousands of choice virieties of roses, southwest, near electric cars fronts on 3 streets; good well, whomil and barn; we are authorized to sell it at a price that makes it a real bargain.

J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, 128 Froadway. FOR SALE—\$2000; LOOK THIS UP: WE are offering a 9-room, 2-story house that cost the owner over \$3750, for the pitiful sum of \$2000; the owner is pressed for cash, and must sacrifice to prevent foreclosure; such opportunities are rare. CLARK & BRYAN, 157 W. Third.

FOR SALE-LOVELY HOME SOUTHwest; new and modern; house, 7 rooms, 8 closets, bath, gas, cellar, 2 halls, kitchen and butler's pantry; barn and corral; if you want a home in this city don't decide till you see this; best value for the money in the market. BEN E. WARD, 128 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, finely decorated; splendid gas fixtures and shades: cement walks and cellar; lot 52\(^1\)x141; fine location, in Harper tract, close to electric cars and Adams; call and see it. S. K. LINDLEY, owner, 106 Broadway. 14 FOR SALE—A PRANTMENT. LINDLEY, owner, 105 Broadway. 14
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WELLbuilt, modern-style \$-room house; barn,
cistern of nice soft water. lawn, flowers and variety of fruit trees in full
bearing; lot 58x160, on 24th st., convenient to two lines of cars. J. & J. C.
FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

14
FOR SALE HOUSE PLASTERED AND

FLOURNOY, 128 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, PLASTERED AND decorated; 6 rooms, hall, bath, closets, wardrobes, hot and cold water, barn, chicken-house, fine lawn, rout and flowers; lot 50x168 to alley, near car line; a big bargain; 1805 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, IN good, improving locality, for a small home, real close ln; an investment; I need money; if you have \$500 to fnyest, I will give you a bargain; I mean business. OWNER, room 7, 139 N. SPRING ST., 4 to 5 p.m. daily, 14

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; A LARGE house and lot, 3 minutes from Spring st.; \$1000 cash will secure it, balance on time, at very low rate of interest; an energetic person can pay for this property by renting rooms. Address OWNER, A, box 45, Times office.

OWNER, A, box 46. Times office.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME, LATEly built; 2-story, 9 rooms, hard finished,
with all modern improvements, cemented
cellar, woodshed, stable, grarden; situated on 28th st. second house east of
Main st; lot 50x125. Address A. L.
APFFEL, 1083/2 E. First st.

TO LET—\$20: NICE, CORNER, STORE
building 20x60, with 5 good, living rooms
above; splendid place for grocery or
general business; no better location canbe found, and cheapest rent in the city
at \$20 per month. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY 9-ROOM COTtage, with bath and all modern conveniences, on Estrelia ave., will be sold
at a great bargain; if you want a home
here's the opportunity or a lifetime.
FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA—
Elegant residence, 15000.
Fine residence, large lot, \$6500.
Fine residence, beautiful grounds,
\$500.
\$500.
\$1. B. FRENCH,

40 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A LOVELY and

14 40 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT A LOVELY 6room cottage, large lot, flowers and
lawn; double parlors, bath, pantry
china cupboard, and all modern improvements; lot 50x150, 20-foot alley
Inquire at No. 1622 SANTEE ST. 15 provements; lot 50x150, 20-60ot alley. Inquire at No. 1822 SANTEE ST. 15

TO LET—A NICE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM residence at 421 Crescent ave.; only about 7 minutes' walk from the Courthouse, and half a block from Temple st. cable: rent only \$20, per month. No. LAN & SMITH. 23 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE — PASADENA; HOUSE 7 large rooms, bath, pantry, hall; hard finished and papered; barn; 2½ acres bearing fruit trees; at a sacrifice; price \$2500; more land can be had adjoining. OWNER, box 1181, Station C. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, WELL etc.; 7 good rooms; East Los Angeles; \$700, part cash; this place is rented so as to bring a fine interest on the investment. JoHn S. SAMFSON, JR. 106 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE large lot, near the University, and just the right distance from electric cars; everything in good condition; price \$2500. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. Stimson building.

Stimson building.

FOR SALE— "SNAPS;" FLOWER ST. near Adams st.; Al 10-room, modern house; every convenience; lawn, flowers and fruit trees; lot 60x190 to alley; only 35500; a grand buy. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE— \$4500; ELEGANTLY FIN-ished 2-story, 8-room residence; hot and cold water; good barn; lot 50x1344; Orange st.; clear; will take good lot part payment. JOHN T, TEEL, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE— 4 HANDSOME 2-STORY

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 2-STORY residence in Bonnie Brae tract; best location in Los Angeles for view, climate, society and accessibility; large lot; \$8000. G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—VERY PRETTY 5-ROOM cottage, bath, etc.; lawn; Blaine st. near Tenth st.; fully furnished; 11900; terms, \$500 cash, balance monthly; bergain, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, B.

FOR SALE- MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE

Ins. 14
FOR SALE—\$1600; FINE COTTAGE Of
6 rooms, bath, decorated; street grade
and sewered; within 8 blocks of Broad
way; location first-class; bargair
BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway FOR SALE—ONLY \$529; GRAND HOME of 16 elegant rooms, bath, hot and cold, fine position; lawn, palms, flowers; lot 100x250; this is the best-bargain in the city. NORMAN, 112 S. Broadway. 14
FOR SALE—\$1300, ONE-HALF DOWN, if taken at once; 7-room house, southwest; fruit and shade; 3 lots, on corner, fitted for poultry; this is a sacrifice. 445½ S. SPRING, room 6. 14
FOR SALE—FASADENA HOME, COMpletely furnished; to be sold at sacrifice; owner going to Japan; immediate possession given. Address SAMPSON, A. box 44, Times office. FOR SALE-ONLY \$5250; GRAND HOME of 16 elegant rooms, bath, hot and cold

A. box 44. Times office.

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT WHEN you can buy a 6-room house and good lot, near electric line, 1 mile from center of city, for \$500. Address OWNER, 148 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: \$1000, 6-room, hard-finished house. 1 to 50x10; close to Temple st. will take lot for room, hard-finished house, lot 50x110; close to Temple st.; will take lot for equity. H. P. ERNEST, & CO., 117 S. Broadway. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A MODERN COTTAGE, close in; 3250 for a quick sale; terms to suit. OSCAR RUNION, owner, 139 N. Spring st., room 7, 4 to 5 p.m. only.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A MOInern, improved home on 15th st., bet. Grand ave, and Hope st. Apply to OWNER, on premises, 322 W. 15th, 17 FOR SALE—A LOVELY 6-ROOM COTTAge and lot, 150×250; good fence, shade trees, efc., for \$2000, in \$15 payments, R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—\$1700; ADAMS ST. NEAR Main, 5-room cottage, good lot; bargain; must be sold; make offer. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1700; ADAMS ST. NEAR Main, 5-room cottage, good lot; bargain; must be sold; make offer. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 125 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence on Grand ave, near Adams; new and elegant; choice and cheap. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT A NICE residence on fine street, at a bargain, come and see me on Monday. W. F. BARBER, 207 S. Broadway. BARBER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$3000, 9-ROOM HOUSE, ETC. Georgia Bell st., near Pico st.; will take good lot as part pay. TAYLOR, 162 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1500; ON FLOWER ST. near Sixth, 5-room cottage, lot 5x165; very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700; 9 ROOMS, ELEGANTly furnished; no lodging-house style; close in. WHEELER & HELL, 21 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$7000M HOUSE AREA.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and outhouses; very cheap; on Pico Heights. A. C. BRODERSEN, 217 New High st.

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, OR will exchange for lot and cash difference, with or without furniture. 264 W. 23D ST. FOR SALE—LOVELY, NEW MODERN cottage southwest, WESTERN LANI AND LOAN COMPANY, 2301/2 S. Spring FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON UNI-versity car line, \$1500. FRANK I HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 1 FOR SALE-\$5500; 10-ROOM HOUSE IN the Bonnie Brac; a decided bargain. J C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 14
FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS. 5-ROOM cottage, large lot; 30 cash, \$25 monthly Apply 25% S. MAIN, room 1.

Apply 255% S. MAIN, Foom I. III.
FOR SALE—NEAT COTTAGE, AT A
low price. near Normal School. A. E.
FOMEROY, 105 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—425 CASH, \$15 MONHTLY
buys \$450 house and lot. Apply 220 W.
First st.

COR SALE-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— WELSH FOLDING BED, \$55, cost new \$90; new solid-oak folding bed and mattress, \$35; Burr folding bed and mattress, \$15; high roll-top desk, \$25; flat desk, \$15; large French-plate mirror, \$12; Jewel gasoline stove, \$8, second-hand cookstove, \$6,50; new ones, \$9 to \$15; bed lounges, \$7; Domestic sewing machine, \$90; balt-trees, \$8 and \$12; walnut and oak; bedroom sets, \$12 and up; large uphoistered Chairs, \$6,50 and \$9; chairs, tables, etc., way down; new harness, \$9 to \$16; second-hand carpets matting, etc. OLGAN'S, 316 S. Main FOR SALE — PELTON & POMEROY matting, etc. COLOGAN S, 510 S. Main.
FOR SALE — PELTON & POMEROY organ in perfect order, \$40, cost \$100; sents Ana incubator, 70 eggs, with brooder, \$10; tailor's sewing machine, \$20; dandy, two piece cheval suits \$12. To buy or sell furniture, carpets, stoves or anything, don't forget JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring, and 242 S. Main.

S. Spring, and 242 S. Main.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT PLUSH parlor set; black walnut; genuine cherry-wood, marble-top bedroom set, with folding bed, and dining-room set with elegant sideboard; will be sold at a great sacrifice. Address D. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SAWMILL, WITH BOX factory, all complete, and 960 acres pine timber land, in Riverside county; to be sold at once; big chance for a practical man cr company. Address JAMES F. TOWELL, office State Loan and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION, FARMERS: I will sell for one-balf their original cost, Monarch hay press and outfit, rakes, bucks and mowing machines, all in good order. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

14

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHERED

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED brown, black and white Leghorn eggs for hatching; hay, grain or groceries taken in exchange SUPERIOR POULTRY YARDS, 1029 W. 22d st., near Union exchange.

Union ave.

FOR SALE—\$285. DECKER BROS' UPright plano; Emerson upright plano,
\$165; good, square planos, \$75; planos
tuned for next 60 days for \$2.50; all
work guaranteed. 703 S. BR@ADWAY. FOR SALE — OR TRADE, A LADY'S safety, used very little; this is a splendid machine, and will sacrifice for cash or trade for lot, horses, buggles or what? Tel. 828, 123 N. BELMONT. 15 FOR SALE — A NURSERY STOCK, raised without irrigation; walnuts, figs, peaches, apricots, prunes; cor. Compton and Florence aves. J. C. MER-RILL, 16 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I SQUARE PIANO IN PER-fect order, at a great sacrifice; for cash, \$150, cost \$500. Call at COLUMBIA HOTEL, room 22, Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh sts. and Seventh sts.

14

FOR SALE— 1 TUFTS'S GENERATOR,
1 6-syrup counter apparatus, and 3 copper fountains, together or separately.
Room 17, 447 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.
14 geles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 20,000 EXTRA CITRUS
trees; navel, Valencia, Joppa oranges;
Eureka, Vilia Franca, Lisbon lemons;
citrons. SPENCE BROS., Monrovia,

Cal.

FOR SALE—WHITE AND GOLD PARtition, cheap, upper part glass window;
desk and closets in back. Apply A. J.
PARTRIDGE, 128 W. Second st., city.
1b

FOR SALE—WAGON, SUITABLE FOR grocer's 'delivery; 1½ axle; almost new; \$90. Apply Monday morning. BOWLES BROS., 310 S. Los Angeles st. 14 FOR SALE—ORDER FOR 6 MONTHS' board of horse at first-class Broadway stable, cheap for cash, C. O. HAV-LEY, @ Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — FINE UPRIGHT PIANO at a sacrifice for want of use; will take good safety and cash. Address W, box £7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MUST BE SOLD this week; parties going East; good furniture of five rooms. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

niture of five rooms. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, from thoroughbred brown leghorns, GEO. W. GRIMES, 1311 Albany st., or 220 N. Spring st. 14
FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD DELIVery wagon with new top. Call in the forenoon at 239 NEWTON AVE., East Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—A FINE SECOND-HAND COUNTY COUNTY AND COUNTY AND CYCLING CO., S. Broadway, opposite Armory Hall.
FOR SALE—FINE NEWFOUNDLAND and St. Bernard dog pup, three months old. Apply before 1 o'clock, 817 W Tenth st.
FOR SALE—LATEST IMPROVED Remington, No. 2; cover and table; used 1 month; bargain. W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—DIAMOND STUD, WEIGH.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND STUD, WEIGHing over 1 carat, \$55; gentleman hard
up. Address, \$W\$, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 TONS CHOICE SAN
Fornando wheat hay, \$\sqrt{80}\$ per ton. Apby to F. A. MEAGER, 106 N. Broad-

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-MEDIUM SECOND-HAND Diebold safe, Address ADAMS & HISE FOR SALE - DOG, JAPANESE PUG male; very handsome. Call at 227 FRANKLIN. 15 FOR SALE- CHEAP, A TOP BUGGY nearly new. Call at 222 E. SECONI FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD SQUARE plano. EXTON & CIST, 329 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE— \$5500; 10 ACRES very choice land, on Main st. a little south of the city; 5-room house, barn, well. windmill and tank; some fruit trees, etc.; price \$5500; will trade for good house and lot-fir the city. NoLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5500; will trade for sold house and lot-fir the city. NoLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5500; A VERY FINE \$-room residence, all modern, on lot fox 120, located on Pearl st. near littly price \$5500 — \$5500 incumbrance; will trade equity for an improved place of a few assets that the city. NoLAN & SECOND.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$5500; NICE 6-ROOM residence on 15th st., near Figueroa, in very line condition; it has incumbrance of about \$1200. to be paid in small monthly installments; will trade equity for the condition; it has incumbrance of about \$1200. to be paid in small monthly installments; will trade equity for the condition; it has incumbrance of about \$12,000; incumbrance \$4000; will trade at \$12,000; incumbrance \$4000; will trade \$12,000; incumbrance \$1

Second.

Second.

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000; FOR CITY OR country property, a first-class and well-assorted stock of general hardware; assorted stock of general hardware; stock will invoice about \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3000; NICE SIX-room residence in west part of the city, only one-half block from electric line; lot well improved and good location; price, \$3000; \$1500 incumbrance; will exchange equity for vacant lot. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000; \$2 ACRES AT Pasadena, very beautifully located, for subdivision into suburban homes; place nearly all in bearing fruit, which will bring good income on the investment; price \$12,000; will take about one-half in good city property or improved acres close to the city, and bal. cash. or long time if desired. NOLAN & SMITH. 28 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$5000; ONE OF THE BEST

good city property or improved acres of close to the city, and bal. cash, or long twenty if desired. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 Wester of the city of the city

of water; want house and lot in city.

14. CHAPEL & VICKREY.

FOR EXCHANGE— ELEGANT HOME, south of Washington st. and west of Figuero2, for ranch in Southern California, or will take smaller home or vacant lots or acreage, or balance in cash; I also have a valuable 10 acres south of the city and near Figueroa st. this is choice for acre homes and will come in shortly for subdivision; is owned by a widow lady who can't work it, and she wants a home in the city, in order to educate her children, and I will make you a good trade; not overparticular as to location of city property. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring, 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Desirable house and lot, East, for vacant lot or business in Los Angeles. Fine lot in city for small business, 9 acres, improved, near Florence, for foothill property; a rare chance. Horse and buggy for equivalent. Come in.

J. J. PHELPS & CO.

J. J. PHELPS & CO. 121½ S. Spring st., room il.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A VERY LITtle money and a very small 6 per cent.
note. a few lovely, large lots in the
Clark & Bryan tract, corner Eighth and
San Fedro, a lot that is actually worth
570; we will exchange for \$100 cash, \$250
note and \$350 for good will and friendship; nothing in the city can compare
with the prices on this lovely property.
CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. ship; nothing in the city can compare with the prices on this lovely property. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$7000, WELL IMproved ranch of 50 acres, 10 acres in bearing walnuts and fruit trees, balance in alfalfa and grain; good house, time with interest. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 142 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE — \$12,000; 32 ACRES at Pasadena, very beautifully located for subdivision into suburban homes; place nearly all in bearing fruit, which will bring good income on the investment; price \$12,000—incumbrance \$550; will take equity in good city property and put in cash up to \$1500 is necessary. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—90 ACRES OF first-class alfalfa land, artesian water, 3 miles south of Norwalk; good house, barn and fences, etc.; will exchange for good lots north of Eighth and east of Main; this land is well set to alfalfa, and a splendid chance for one who has the right kind of lots. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third, Stimson building.

FOR EXCHANGE—10. Signed acres, well set to alfalfa, and a splendid chance for one who has the right kind of lots. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third, Stimson building.

FOR EXCHANGE—10. CRES OF GOOD, tillable land, in Artesia, sultable for tillable land, in Artesia, sultable for

Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF GOOD, tillable land, in Artesia, suitable for wainuts, deciduous, aifafa or sugar beets; 10 acres planted to prunes and other fruits; artesian water at 170 feet; will exchange for city property, improved or unimproved; near Anahelm beet-sugar factory; price \$3000. F. R. WILLIS, 217 New High st. FOR EXCHANGE — \$8500; 12 ACRES, highly improved, on Pasadena ave, just outside the city limits; large, modern built house, which alone cost \$8000; also 24 shares water stock; price off whole property, only \$8500-\$4000 incumbrance; will trade equity for house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE — 1500 ACRES IN Southern Oregon, on Klamath River, of which 1200 acres is rich bottom land; abundance of timber and water; valued at \$20,000; will exchange for property in the city of Los Angeles; property is free from incumbrances. FRANK M. KELSEY, 202 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT NEW 10-room, hollow-wall brick residence in Phoenix, Ariz; acre and one-sixth of ground; clear of plasters; will take property in Los Angeles or vicinity, and pay small cash difference if necessary, BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE 5-ROOM PRESSED brick house, corner lot, 100x150 in Highland Park, the finest of Cheago's suburbs, for any good property here. This is clear; will give big trade, and would assume some on something good. This is clear; will something good would assume some on something good W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE
9-room house, modern, one-half block
from car line; want stock of goods,
lands or Eastern property. Address B,
hox 61. TIMES OFFICE,

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-\$15,000; REDLANDS; client would exchange handsome residence, with \$ lots, 60x150, in bearing trees, unincumbered, for property in Los Angeles or vicinity; would also put in larger orchards, if desired J. B. MITCHELL, 229 W. First st., room 1, 14 COR EXCHANGE. FOR EXCHANGE— FINE RESIDENCE on a corner, S. Grand ave., for a resi-dence, north of Eighth or Ninth. og good street; this will bear inspection, rner wants to get near by but. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third, n building.

son building.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR UNINCUMbered city or country property, a desirable tract in East Los Angeles of 2 acres, 2 houses, 1 block from cable and electric cars; price \$12,000; incumbrance \$4000. Apply GEO, POMEROY, 105 S.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A HIGHLY IMproved fruit, alfalfa and corn ranch;
no alkali; will bear close investigation;
for paying restaurant, dairy, good clip
property or good cows. Address OWNER, D.M.M., 232 E. Second st., city, 14 FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD 8-ROOM house and 3 lots in a thriving town in best county in Eastern Nebraska, with some cash, for house and lot in Low Angeles, south or southwest. Address W. W. LOWE, Long Beach, Cal. 14 FOR EXCHANGE-WOULD LIKE TO trade some valuable farming land and OR EXCHANGE—WOULD LIK trade some valuable farming lan some suburban city property, and home in Texas, all clear, for res or acreage near Los Angeles, 14. TEMPLE BLOCK

or acreage near Los Angeles. Room II. TEMPLE BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE — S.ROOM HOUSE with large lot; flowers, grass, shrubbery, and stone walk; located southwest; incumbrance, \$800; exchange for 5 or 6-room house, clear. Address H. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 17/2 ACRES OF the very best fruit land near Nordhoff. Ventura county, clear: 3½ acree planted to prune and olive trees; for house and lot here. H. J. SIEMER, owner, 213 W. First st.

First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20,000 ORANGE and lemon trees for citrus lands or city property; all on 4-year-old roots, and first-class, in quantities to suit. R. at CRIPPEN, S.W. cor. Jefferson and Main.

Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD RENTAL property, improved, in Boston, Providence and vicinity, for California real estate, Los Angeles and vicinity preferred, Address BOX 1051, Providence, R. I. R. I.

FOR EXCHANGE-160 ACRES IN SAN
Gabriel Valley, 17 miles northeast of
city; Al water right; will take 23
in good Eastern property; only \$100 per
acre (worth \$150.) TAYLOR, 102 Broace.
way.

Way.

FOR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES AT SAN
Fernando, with 50 shares of water,
house and improvements, for house in
Los Angeles; what hage you to trade?
C. M. ROLFE, 142 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10, 60 OR 100 ACRES good grain and fruit land, in cultivation; price \$20 per acre; want city property; would assume \$500 to \$1000. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE HOME, good improvements, 1½ blocks from car line; price \$900; for farm or homestead claim; will assume \$600 or \$700. Address W. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. W. box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-STORY DWELLing, with 100 feet of ground, close in
and desirable, clear, for material and
labor for small storeroom. Address B,
box 61. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE
stock at Redland.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE NURSERY stock at Redlands, and house and lot in Los Angeles, for any property in or near Los Angeles, Address E. X., box 2, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE RESI-dence on large lot in East Los Angeles; will exchange for good ranch near city, W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st., Stimson building.

Stimson building.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 4-ROOM HOUSE and 3 lots in Palms, and equity in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{squared}\tex

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2000, 10-ACRE APple orchard in full bearing; choice location; near Burbank; want city property. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143

S. Broadway.

FOR ENCHANGE—40 ACRES OF ALfalfa land, with house, barn, etc., close to railroad station at Burbank, for city property. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102

Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — \$1200; FOR COT-tage, house or gold coin, 23 acres lemon or apricot land near Glendale, Address OWNER, Palms Nursery Co., 148 8,

OWNER. Palms Nursery Co., 148 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — VACANT LOTS near Ninth and Central ave.; also Brooklyn Heights for good house and lot; might assume. Apply 1007 S. MAIN. forenoons.

FOR EXCHANGE — PROPERTY IN Chicago, Omaha, Leavenworth. Denver and Eastern farms for California property. Address B, box 62, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE INcome Chicago property for fruit ranch,
value \$29,000; for Los Angeles residence,
value \$35,000. J. B. FRENCH, Passdena. 14

dena.

14

FOR EXCHANGE — A HOUSE AND
large lot, very central, in Pasadena,
for lot in southwest city; no agents,
OWNER, 1151 Clinton ave., near Hooyen st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— 116x156, NORWOOD

Park. Chicago, price \$1160, for cattle,
horses, harness, surreys, lots or merchandise. OWNER, 123 Kern st. 14

WANTED—STOCK OF MERCHANDISE
of any kind, or city property, for 20
acres choice alfalfa land and cows. L.
L. CLARK, 118 S. Breadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-NEW 6-ROOM COT ranch near railroad; price 3550.! MRS.
M. S. CLARK, 234 New High.
FOR EXCHANGE — SOME CHOICE acreage near Burbank for Los Angeles city property. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGE-les property for Minneapolis. D. D. WEBSTER, owner, 322 Hennepin, Min-neapolis, Minn. FOR EXCHANGE— LOTS FOR WELL-finished house or cottage; will assume or pay difference. Address 526 BAN-NING ST. FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A 6-room house; will give good trade. H. P. ERNST & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE— HOUSE IN DEN-ver, Colo., for property in city. Ad-dress D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE - INCOME CITY property for good alfalfa ranch. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

LOST, STRAYED And Found.

STRAYED — FROM MY PLACE, IN Chino, on Saturday, December 30, a brown horse; both hind feet white; star in face; branded with small circle inside of large circle; about 6 years old; harnessed; a suitable reward will be paid for his return. GEORGE WEIDENHOFER, Chino, Cal. ENHOFER, Chino, Cal.

LOST—HELD, UP; STOLEN; IF THE person having the rallroad ticket, Los Angeles to Chicago, via San Francisco, stolen January 10, 1894, will return the same to the undersigned, no questions will be asked. CHARLES H. BAKER, 110 N. Los Angeles st.

14 LOST-JAN. 10, BET. PASADENA AND Los Angeles, pocketbook, containing papers of no value except to owner. If found, please leave at TIMES OFFICE and get reward.

LOST — A BLACK, LEATHER BAG containing surgical instruments, etc; return and receive liberal reward. J. T. STEWART, Burdick Block, Second and Spring.

LOST ON SPRING ST., NEAR SEC-ond, a plain gold ring, with "C.M.D." engraved on the inside. Return to 16 CAL. BANK BLDG, for liberal reward.

CAL BANK BLDG, for liberal reward.

LOST - CLOSED-FACE LADY'S COLD watch, Columbian movement. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to 401 S. HOPE ST. 14

LOST - SMALL CONCAVE MIRROR IN a metallic nickel-plated case. Return to room 21, POTOMAC BLOCK, and get reward.

LOST - A FEMALE PUG DOG; ANswers to name of "Topsy." Deliver to 1562 ROCKWOOD ST. and receive reward.

LOST - A CALCIMINE BRUSH, BET, Adams and Temple, on Pearl. Return to TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIALISTS—
Diseases Treated.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OP-tician, with the L. A. Optical Institute eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALT midwifery; ladies cared for during soc finament at 127 Sellevas ava. Tel. 118

### LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—\$5000: ONE OF THE BEST-paying and best-located drug stores in the city stock about \$5000; owner obliged to go East to attend to other business the only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$550; A VERY CENTRALLY located and well-established fruit stand, clearing about \$100 per month; rent only \$15: price \$550; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$1500; A WELLL-ESTAB-lished job printing business in this city, doing a very large and profitable business; price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

POR SALE—\$250; THE FURNITURE complete for bousekeeping in 3 rooms, very pleasantly located, only about \$2 blocks from this office; rent only \$12 per month; price of furniture, \$550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$250; GROCERY AND PROduce business, on Spring st., doing a cash business of about \$4000 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice about \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$4500; GROCERY AND PROduce business of about \$4000 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice about \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

OR SALE—AT Sic ON THE DOLLAR,

2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Secynd.

OR SALE—AT SC ON THE DOLLAR,
a first-clars stock of buots and shoes
with lease of store, on Spring st., very
centrally located, and a well-establishedtrade; owner obliged to retire from the
business on account of failing health;
stock will invoice about \$500. NOLAN
& SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$600, A SALOON BUSINESS
in this city, well located and doing a
good business; price \$500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 23 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$700; AN ESTABLISHED
corner grocery business in this city,
including coal, wood and feed business;
price, \$700; sickness only reason for
seiling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$5000; AN OLD-ESTAElished grocery business in this city.
Very centrally located, and doing an
average cash business of \$150 per day;
rent only \$50 monts; will sell at invoice
cost; no bonus asked. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE— — \$200; A HARNESS BUSIness 10 years established, in this city,
and doing a profitable trade; place very
centrally located, and cheap rent; stock
and tools at present will invoice about
\$50, NOLAN & \$MITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—480; A VERY POPULAR
and desirably-located restaurant clearing about \$8 per day; price, only \$450;
owner obliged to leave the city only
reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—847

reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH.

223 W. Second.

FOR SALE-BY

B. WHITE. 221 W. First st.

\$25 to \$50,000 — Business places and properties of every description.

\$500-Restaurant, very nicely equipped, exira well located; receipts over \$55 daily; any one can run this and make money, as business is established.

\$500 — Large and elegantly fitted-up cigar store; location unsurpassed; clears over \$55 monthly; value in stock; an exceptional chance.

\$550 — Branch bakery, candy, fruits, etc., up town; does \$12 a day business; low rent; see this.

Apply B. White, 221 W. First st.

\$500 — Cigar store, with large living rooms connected, paying about \$2.50 per day profit; well stocked.

\$400-Delicacy business; large, beautifully fitted-up store, on principal street, doing good-paying business, but owner is compelled to sell on account of old age.

Apply B. White, 221 W. First st.

is compelled to sell on account of old

age.

Apply B. White, 221 W. First st.

\$120-Clgar store; \$125, fruit store.

\$460-Meat market; \$250, restaurant.

\$175-Notion store; \$1700, saloon.

\$500-Partner in good saloon.

\$500-Partner in good saloon.

\$LODGING-HOUSES!

LODGING-HOUSES!

LODGING-HOUSES!

Apply B. White, 22 W. First st.

\$200 cash, balance easy terms, will buy

9 magnificently furnished rooms.

\$500-10 rooms; \$500, 24 rooms.

\$100 - Only \$1000, 25 rooms; principal

street, well furnished; is worth \$1000,

but, on account of sickness, must be
sold; terms.

street, well furnished; is worth \$1000, but, on account of sickness, must be sold; terms.

I have rooming-houses from \$125 to \$10,000. 5 to 100 rooms, in any locality you desire.

\$1800-31 rooms; one of the most magnificently furnished houses in town; clears \$150 monthly over all expenses; partly rented in offices; long lease; this is a bona fide paying house, and must be seen to be appreciated; partles only meaning strictly business need apply.

For full particulars of any of the above properties, apply to 15 B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE— \$375—Restaurant; daily receipts \$30. \$275—Grocery; horse and wagon, 5 liv-ting rooms. \$500 — Corner grocery; living rooms;

\$500 — Corner grocery; living rooms; good trade.

\$250—Restaurant. Spring st.

\$450—Delicacy store. Spring st.

\$450—Cigar stand and barber shop.

\$500—Fruit stand; daily receipts \$20.

\$350—Fruit stand, Al location, rent \$3,

\$1000—One-third interest in the best advertising newspaper business on the Coast.

Lodging-houses, 5 to 80 rooms,

\$350 to \$4000.

If you wish to buy or sell a business, see us; these are but a few.

H. P. ERNST & CO.,

117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1200-GROCERY, GOOD

location.

\$2000-Grocery, close in.

\$2000-Grocery, close in.

\$400-Coal and wood yard.

\$300-Cigar store; bargain.

\$600-Lodging-house; bargain.

\$600-Lodging-house; bargain.

\$400-Restaurant, Spring st.

\$450-Cigar store and barber shop.

Lodging houses from \$500 to \$4000.

WALKER & HARRIS,

106 South Broadway

FOR SALE-\$750-Second-hand store; great snap.

3500—Contectoric 1.

3450—Fruit stand, centrally located.
3700—Delicacy and lunch; very fine.
3250—Watch and jewelry repair shop.
3100—Books, second-hand and new.
3200 — Magnificently furnished, big-paying lodging-house.

WHEELER & HEIL,
14

14 21 W. First st.
FOR SALE—AT LAST WE HAVE IT—
\$500—40-room lodging-house.
\$500—Restaurant, doing good business.
\$122—Fruit and cigar stand, including building,

Big bargain in grocery today; some thing good in other lines. See us.

J. J. PHELPS & CO.,

14 1244/S. Spring st., room 11.

FOR SALE—
BROWN & HUNT,
Financial and Real Estate Agents,
N.E. cor. Second and Spring sts.
Clgar stands, \$250 up.
Restaurants, \$300 up.
Photograph failery, bargain.
Merchant tailor establishment; a very
fine opportunity if taken at once. 14

fine opportunity if taken at once.

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN A centrally-located Jewelry business is for sale (by a rilent partner) doing a good business, and nice, clean stock; invoice \$350; a party with the required amount of cash and suitable qualifications will receive a good proposition. Address W. box 99. TIMES OFFICE.

14

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-3600-One-half interest in good gas-fixture business.
\$1500-Elegant, light business, for lady
or gentleman; established, profitable.
WHEELER & HEIL,
211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN the manufacture and sale of an article of food, yielding excellent percentage; this is a good opportunity; substantial reasons given for desiring to sell; price 2200. Apply in person or address C.H., 549 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 14 FOR SALE-ONE-HALF INTERESTIN a thoroughly established fire insurance business, making \$3000 per annum; investment guaranteed; will sell one-half interest only, for \$1500, to an honorable, efficient business man. Address W. box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A HANDSOMELY FURmished rooming house, within 1 block of
Broadway, netting a very good income;
safe investment; will sell at very reasonable price for cash; lliness obliges
owner to sell. Call J. C. OLIVER'S
OFFICE, 237 W. First. 14

OFFICE, 287 W. First.

FOR SALE — A FRUIT, CIGAR AND unch business; very central location, with living rooms in the rear; this concern is clearing money every day, and will make a good living for a party with \$500, JOBN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

with \$50.

30 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE\_LIVERY AND BOARDING stable, having 2 boarders, well established, and having good trade; best location in the city; price according to amount of stock taken by purchaser.

Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

Address W./box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR BALE—\$5000; A FIRST-CLASS, LEgitimate office business: exclusive control of Southern California and Aritrona; net lincome last year, \$5000; a good
thing for 2 live business men. Address
BUSINESS. Times office.

14

TO INVESTORS — AN ABSOLUTELY
anfe investment of \$5500, half cash, can
be made that will net investor \$5 per
cent. per year in monthly payments of
\$100... For parliculars address INVEST.
MENT. Times office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVEST-ment in a home institution under con-trol of the State; capital required, \$500 and upward. Parties meaning business call at room 71, BRYSON BLOCK. H call at room 71, BRYSON BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE — A BEARING ORANGE gorve; will soon pay \$25,690 net annual inconce; price \$24,000, part or all cash; m.ght divide it. JOHN J. GOSPER, 129½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — \$509; AN ESTABLISHED butter, egg and commission business on Spring st., clearing about \$200; sickness only reason for sacrificing. No-DAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—EITHER MY PEDDLING outfit, with route, or my store; this is worth looking into; full particulars; no fraud; no agents. Address W. box S8, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—S250: TWO-THIEDS INTER. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE \$250, TWO-THIRDS INTERest in established real estate business;
value to show for money; few days
only. WHEELER & HEIL, 211 W.

FOR SALE-A GOOD BUTCHER BUSI-

FOR SALE — OR RENT. THE BEST site in this city for a coal, wood and feed yard; also fine softshell walnut trees. Address BOX 17, Station K, city.

FOR SALE — CORNER DRUG STORE on Spring st.; invoice about \$500; ill-ness of proprietor only cause of offer. Call or address 131 N. UNION AVE. A LADY WITH A FIRST-CLASS BUSI-ness from the East wishes to corre-spond with parties of small capital. Address W. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16

dress W., box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 16
FOR SALE — \$4000: ESTABLISHED
hardware, tin and plumbing business in
growing town; will take good property
in exchange. 306 W. SECOND 8T.
WILL YOU PAY \$500 FOR FEED BUSIness complete, clearing \$100 monthly;
rent \$15, including 4 living rooms. Address D. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 17
FOR SALE—\$1500; AN UNDIVIDED ONEhalf interest in an old and well established saloon business or Spring 8t. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 18
FOR SALE—\$000; AN UNDIVIDED ONEhalf interest in a good-paying, cash grocery business in spiendid location. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14
WANTED—FEW PARTIES TO INCOR-

naif interest in a good-paying, cash gro-cery business in splendid location. No-LAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second. 14 WANTED—FEW PARTIES TO INCOR-porate drug business; new scheme; am thoroughly posted and acquainted. Ad-dress H, 641 S, GRAND AVE. 16

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DAIRY outfit, complete: fine stock, good route; cheap for cash. Full particulars, address BOX 737. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CITY, COUNTY AND State rights of Dr. Barnett's Egg-preserving Vapor Company. See J. F. JOHNSON. 18 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BOOM ONLY TARGET FOR SALE—\$10,000, ONLY \$10,000—ONEhalf interest in established manufacturing business; big money. Address W,
box \$6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE INterest in a good staple cash business;
value of stock, \$1500. Address W,
box \$7, TIMES OFFICE.

97, TIMES OFFICE. 14
A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, EITHER half interest or entire, \$3000 cash required, bal. to suit. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15 Gurden Control of the Control of the

FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE—A BRANCH BAKERY Doing first-class business; sold very reasonable. Apply at 811 BUENA VISTA

ST. 14
BUSINESS MAN WILL INVEST \$50000
in paying concern; answers confidential.
Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE, 15 OR SALE—THE BEST DENTAL OF-fice and practice in Los Angeles. Ad-dress Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE, FOR SALE—300; ¼ INTEREST IN AN established real estate business. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — A PAYING GROCERY business, in good location. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - A 25-CENT BARBER shop in the country; price \$550. Inquire TIMES OFFICE: FOR SALE-RESTAURANT AND DELicacy store, suitable for lady. 553% S. GLIVE ST.

FOR SALE— GOOD-PAYING SALOON. Inquire, GERMANIA HALL, N. Main FOR SALE-DRUG STORE. ADDRESS DRUGGIST, 5151/2 S. Main st. 14

TO LET — BOYD'S ROOM-RENTING AGENCY. 237 W First st. next to Times office. Furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; rooms with or without board, both in private and public buildings; I have them in all parts of city; can locate you in 10 minutes, and it costs you nothing; also houses for rent; satisfaction guaranteed; best references. Tel. 1276. F. BOYD, proprietor.

TO LET — MAGNIFICENT SUITE OF rooms, elegantly furnished; grate, beautiful bath, 7 sunny windows, bay window, facing east, west and south; for 2 for 4 people, with breakfast or all meals; nice cream and fresh eggs; fine view; 1 block of Times office; very reasonable. Call 121 N. HILL ST. 14 Call 121 N. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—THE NEWPORT: ALL OUTside rooms; sunny and airy; finest finished, ornamental brick in the city; just completed; on Fourth st., near Westminster Hotel, and opp. Germain's conservatory of flowers; call early and get your choice of rooms furnished or unfurnished.

furnished.

PO LET-ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINgle; first-class board; house elegantly furnished; large yard and flowers; use of pariors, library and piano; "no children." MRS, W. M. KLING, 834 W. Washington st. 14

washington st.

TU LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHRUF
3304, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Al-len's furniture store; furnished and un-furnished rooms. HENRY E. BIE-

TO LET-3 LARGE SUNNY, FURNISH-

Broadway. 15

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD IN PRIvate family, for 2 gentiemen or man and wife; home privileges; good location. Address W. BOX 53, TIMES OF-FICE.

TO LET-AT THE CHELSEA, NO. 239 S. Hill, handsomely furnished suite of 3 rooms, with or without board; also 1 nicely furnished suite of rooms; references. TO LET-HOUSE CHANGED HANDS; all new furnished outside sunny rooms, single and en suite; cheapest and best in city; first-class house. 579 S SPRING ST.

ST.
TO LET-ROOM WITH BOARD FOR A
young man; house occupied by five
others. Call at noon or after 6 o'clock.
565 BUENA VISTA, near courthouse. 14 TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUNNY room in private family, suitable for 2, reasonable rates; home comforts. Address W, BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; privilege light house-keeping; bath free; 22 per week and upward. MENLO, 420 S. Main st.

ward. MENLO, 420 S. Main st.

TO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms. 8c to \$2 per week; warm reading-room, etc. Inquire BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET - HOTEL PULLMAN CAFE; references required; a few wacant sunny rooms at Hotel Pullman. H. E. KETCHUM, proprietor.

TO LET-A FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms. 340 BUENA VISTA ST., close to Courthouse.

16

TO LET-2 NEWLY FURNISHED.

to Courthouse.

TO LET-2 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; will rent cheap to parties taking both, or will rent one. 619 W. SEV-ENTH ST.

TO LET-4 OR 5 NICE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with bath; very low rent to adults. Apply Monday, 164 N. BEAUDRY AVE. DRY AVE.

14

TO LET-1 OR 2 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS in new private residence, near West-lake Park; fine location. 737 HURLIAND TON AVE.

TO LET — CHEAP, SUNNY ROOMS furnished and unfurnished; housekeeping privileges; near High School. 55

SAND ST.

15

TO LET-20 ACRES BARLEY LAND ON Arington Hetghts, Apply to IRELAND ON Arington Hetghts, Apply to IRELAND ON ARING FIRST ST.

16

TO LET—10 ACRES BARLEY LAND ON ARING FIRST, Apply to IRELAND ON LET—10 ACRES FRUIT, ALFALFA and poultry ranch. Apply to OWNER, 1824 E: FIRST ST.

14

TO LET—5 TO 20 ACRES BARLEY LAND ON ARING BARLEY LAND

TO LET-

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms. 201 SOTELLO ST. 1 block from cars, opp. San Fernando depot. 14 TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED Large, sunny suite, with piano; light housekeeping privileges. 637 S. HILL ST. TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms; some for housekeeping; close in. 8 STOCKTON ST., cor. SAND.

TO LET-2 NICE ROOMS ON GROUND floor, cor. Third and Broadway. Address W, box, 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, furnished, suitable for housekeeping; terms reasonable. 217 S. MAIN ST. 14 TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, bay window, lower floor, with board. Cor. TENTH and BROADWAY. 14 MAIN ST., opposite postoffice. 14
TO LET-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, furnished or unfurnished; also a
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TO LET - 2 NICE SUNNY ROOMS
with choice table board, in a private
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sunny rooms, complete for housekeeptor, 129 S. A. L.N. ST. sunny rooms complete for housekeep-ing. 1230 S. MAIN ST. 14 TO LET-2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; suitable for lady. 17 WHITTIER ST. TO LET-SUNNYSIDE - FURNISHED rooms. 319 N. BROADWAY, at the new

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21-acre ranch, all in fruit.
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5 acres bearing; 3-room house; just fine for poultry; water in abundance; 150.
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TO LET—R'CHMOND STABLES, MAIN
near Eigh.h st, suitable for 40 head
horses; corral adjoining; rent \$60 per
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residence at 42 Crescent ave.; only about 7 minutes walk from the Courthouse, and half a block from Temple st.; cable; rent only \$20 per month. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. TO LET — A NICE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM residence at 421 Crescent ave; only about 1 minutes walk from the Courthouse, and half a block from Templest. cable; rent only 53 per month. NO-LAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second. TO LET -5-ROOM COTTAGE, 331 DOUG-las st., ½ block south of Temple st., 313 per month and water paid. Inquire of CHAS, N. TUFTS, 224 S. Spring, 15 TO LET - 320 S. OLIVE ST. 9-ROOM house, in first-class order; new plumb-ing, papering and painting. BARNES & BARNES, 227 W. Second.

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are invited to investigate the following
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GUITAR LESSONS BY NOTE; EXECUtion a specialty; guarantee scholars be able to play in society in 3 mont terms 50 cents a lesson. MRS. C. WAITE, 211 W. First st.

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MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS and Young Ladles, W. 23d st. Boarding pupils, \$500; day pupils, \$100 per year.
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AULEN & DEZELL at the Galifornia
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that keep fine draugh driving and
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don't want a monopoly, for they have
the reputation without refunding any
money, of fair dealing. Go and see the
3 carloads of broken mules they got
from the East, for sale or rent; also
a lot of fine burros.

FOR SALE — I REPEAT IT, THERE
is only one place in the city to buy
horses without taking any risk; am
not expecting to get rich in a few
months, but am making a reputation
for square dealing which will give me
the monopoly of the horse business in
cor. Sangeles. Citizens Stock Yard,
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with every horse.

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FOR SALE-BARGAINS; BAY HORSE
5 years, sound, weight 1159 lbs.; larg
horse for ranch, weight 1299 lbs., pric
435; express wagon, good condition
cheap, Rear 417 WALL ST. 15

85; express wagon good condition, cheap. Rear-417 WALL ST.
FOR SALE-1 SURREY, 2 PHAETONS, 1 pole buggs, 1 single buggs, 7 sets of single harness, also some fine driving and delivery horses. See COBB, at 248 S. Main st.
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Norman mares; valuable in an orchard;
pull anything that is loose; kind and
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property W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH,
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large, young mare for sale; the finest
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NANTED—WE HAVE TWO CHOICE
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discount, all of the above property will
bear a close investigation. BRYANT
BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

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WANTED — \$10,000 FOR 2 YEARS ON business block worth 5 times the amount. J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, real estate and financial agents, 128 Broadway.

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Bar Flour, 11; City Flour, 70c; Brown
Sugar, 22 bs, 41; Gran, Sugar, 21 bs, 41;
5 bs, Rice, Sago or Taploca, 26c; 3 cans
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Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Midland
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15c; Lard, 10 bs., 85c; 5 bs., 45c, 601 S.
SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL— SAVE MONEY, By 1900.

PERSONAL SAVE MONEY BY BUYing your butter, eggs, cheese, etc., at
the ORANGE COUNTY BUTTER AND
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creamery butter, \$6c per roll; cream
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PERSONAL-MRS. A. J. PROBST HAS returned from the East and reopened her model dressmaking parlors at her old quarters, 138½ S. Spring st.: fine work la specialty; also capes made to order prices reasonable.

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order prices reasonable.

14
PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND, clairvoyant and astrologist, returned; can be consulted on all affairs of life; removes evil inflences; brings separated together 310 W. THIRD ST. 18 PERSONAL-MRS. AGNES H. PLEAS PERSONAL—MRS. AGNES H. PLEASance, dead trance spirit medium, gives
private sittings daily; satisfaction guaranteed; indorsed by the leading spirittualists. 1127 S. OLIVE ST.

PERSONAL—WALL—PAPER AND
fresco work cleaned and restored equal
to new; no dirt, no inconvenience; new
process; send postal. C. H. CUBBON
& SON, 705 Broadway.

14

PERSONAL—MRS. RIZOR. CELEbrated clairvoyant spirit medium, No.
510 E. 11TH ST.. Los Angeles, Cal.,
from Tuesday to Friday, both inclusive.

PERSONAL-ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC baths; electric treatment scientifically given; magnetic and massage electricity. Sc. MRS. E. ROBBINS, 42 S. Main. Ec. MRS. E. ROBBINS, 421 S. Main.
PERSONAL—MADAME TAYLOR, THE
noted clairvoyant and magnetic healer,
has taken parlor No. 13, 322 S. SPRING
ST. Call from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 18
PERSONAL—ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY,
35c per doz.; no delivery. Leave work
at branch office, 506 W. SIXTH ST.
PERSONAL—FASHIONABLE DRESSmaking done at 220 W. Tenth st.; satisfaction guaranteed. PERSONAL — MRS. DR. GOODRICH, electro magnetic healer, 727½ GRAND PERSONAL — COOKING DONE AT parties, fancy lunches. 211 W. FOURTH

PHYSICIANS-

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and carrical. Office hours: 10 a.m to 12 m; 3 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opposite St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1719 S. Main St. Della Main S

Main st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS
129, 130, 131, Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and
all diseases of women and children; consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. DR. DEWITTC. BENNETT HAS treated successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Block. MRS. DR. WELLS OFFICE IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. Specialty. diseases of women. ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR. 16TH and Hill sts. Tel. 301.

MODELS-

And Model-makers.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS,
309 E. First st.; reodels and experimental
machinery made to order or repaired;
inventors work confidential.

60000000000000000000000000 TOURISTS!

FOLLOWING PLEASE

READ

FACTS.

Influum temperature:
Los Angeles, Jan. 1893, 25 degrees.
Coronado, Jan. 1893, 40 degrees.
Jos Angeles, Feb. 893, 35 degrees.
Coronado, Feb. 1893 42 degrees.
Coronado, Feb. 1893 42 degrees.
Coronado, March, 1893, 31 degrees.
Coronado, March, 1893, 42 degrees. Showing 16 degrees less variation in temperature at Coronado than in Los Augeres Fogs almost unknown. These stake ments are made to refrute the false state ments are afloat by malicious and de signing people.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Busy Scepes About the City Hall-The Rush

It is not often that Secretary Howard of the Park Commission loses his patience, but he did yesterday, when the rush and hurry of the preliminaries of registering the unemployed and keep-ing track of the movements of the various Councilmen came upon him in earnest. From the time the City Hall doors opened at 9 o'clock until they closed again at 5 the usually placid brow of the urbane secretary was furrowed with care, and he hardly stopped long enough to eat lunch, so busily was he engaged in looking after the crowd of applicants for work which the city is providing.

the crowd of applicants for work which the city is providing.

Tomorrow morning several score of men will shoulder picks and shovels and start in to labor for their daily bread in the various parks and streets throughout the city, in accordance with the order of the Labor Commission. Out of the long list of names presented a number of selctions have been made to compose those of the first gangs who will go out on Monfirst gangs who will go out on Mon-day. The list of those decided upon day. The list of those decided was posted early yesterday after in the lobby of the City Hall and ling the remainder of the day the employed crowded the steps lea into the building, anxious to set their new years are considered. their name was among the fortunate number. Many went away disap-pointed, but such, it is hoped, will be of the commission

The commission.

The foremen of the different gangs are to report at the city corral on Yale street at 7 o'clock Monday morning and an hour later, all of the men will be put to work.

The American Newspaper Annual.

A complete compendium of knowledge of the advertising field of this country is contained in the 1893-4 edition of the American Newspaper Annual just issued by N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia. A correct list of all publications of this country, with information about each and of the towns and cities in which they have their habitation fills a large volume. For those who advertise in newspapers—as everybody must nowadays in order to keep up with the procession, the Annual is invaluable. In addition to a catalogue of newspapers and periodicals arranged by towns in States in alphabetical orderembracing, beside the list of papers and the usual information concerning them, there is also a gazetteer description of every place in the United States and Canada in which a newspaper is published. Railroad and water communications; location of counties and places; distances from prominent points; telegraph offices; express routes and banking facilities. The American Newspaper Annual.

A good deal of amusement was caused st evening by a little occurrence on the Southern Pacific train coming in the Southern Pacific train coming in from Santa Barbara. It transpired that four men so far transgressed upon the peace of San Fernando residents as to appropriate to their own use some fruit. The justice of that bailiwick accordingly ordered that they be confined for fifteen days in the County Jail, and accordingly they were turned over to two constables to be brought to town. Two of the men were handcuffed while the other two were not. One of the latter escaped before the train left San Fernando. were not. One of the latter ed before the train left San Fer After the train had started the of all kinds at bottom prices.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER. CLAIRvoyant; consultations on business, love,
marriage, discase, mineral locations,
life reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover
st. go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks
to Vine st.; second house on Vine west
of Vermont ave.

WHAT is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it use Pozzoni's Powder.

Chicken Houses To be satisfactory, must be made of P. & B. building papers, strongest and cheapest material ever sold for that purpose. Write for simples. Paramine Paint Company, No. 21 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

JUST SEE WHETHER I cannot deliver you the Briswalter lots I show you in free carriage. A city home for \$100, G. D. Bunch, No. 118 South Broadway.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND — PATENTE on inventions secured in all countries; copyrights, tudeimarks and labels. Of fice, room 9, Downey Block. Tel. 347. KNIGHT BROS., PATENT LAWYERS and solicitors; Est. 1843. 308 Stimson Bik.

DATENTS-

SEWING MACHINES. WILLCOX & GIBBS, "AUTOMATIC" sewing machines. 233 S. SPRING ST.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 233 S. Spring st. R. L. SMART, agent.

Dissolution of Partnershlp. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE FIRM OF BRYAN & KELSEY, consisting of E. P. Bryan and Frank M. Kelsey, has this day, by mutual consent, dissolved partnership. Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 9, 184.

E. P. Bryan has formed a partnership with Wesley Clark, under the firm name of Clark & Bryan, with their office located at No. 127 W. Third street.

Frank M. Kelsey will continue the business at the old stand, No. 202 South Spring street, doing a general real estate and insurance business. Dated Los Angeles, Cal., January 10, 1894.

E. P. BRYAN.

FRANK M. KELSEY.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders Meeting.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles will be held at the office of the company, at the northwest corner of Spring and Second Streets, Los Angeles, California, on Friday, the second day of February, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of a board of eleven directors to serve for the ensuring year, and for the transaction of such other business as muy be presented. Transfer books will be closed January 23, and remain closed until February 3.

JAMES F. TOWELL, Secretary.

To Whom It May Concern: BE IT KNOWN THAT WONG ARK, who is under sentence of ten years for killing a Chinawoman and is now serving his sentence at San Quentin, California proposes to apply for a parole.

Los Angeles, January 12th, 184

#### PASADENA.

A Largely Attended Board of Trade Meeting.

Midwinter Fair Matters and the Tramp Ques tion Discussed - Religious Notes Other Local Items-Person-

Said Charles Silent of Los Angeles to President Keyes of the Pasadena Board of Trada about 2:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon: 'I always sympa-thize with the man who has charge of

getting up a public meeting."

The laugh was on President Keyes, for at that hour not more than a score of people were assembled in the Board of people were assembled in the Board of Trade rooms, and it was the much advertised occasion, when public questions of great import were to be considered, and when the public-spirited citizen was expected to be out in full force. Three-quarters of an hour later, however, it was doubtful whom the laugh was on. Certainly not President Keyes, for by that time over two hundred people had assembled. The big hall was crowded, as it has been on no previous occasion, which statement, in the light of the fact that it was a Board of Trade meeting, is a truly remarkable one. The people, statement, in the light of the tast that it was a Board of Trade meeting, is a truly remarkable one. The people, moreover, were not only present, but they made themselves heard, and when it came to a practical manifestation of their presence it was not lacking. For eash contributions came thick and fast whenever called for. Mr. Keyes presided. He stated that the meeting had been called for a double purpose—first, to consider the matter of arranging a local exhibit in connection with the general Southern California display at the Midwinter Fair, and, second, to discuss the tramp question. A committee was present from Los Angeles, representing the General Fair Committee of Southern California, which gentlemen would be called upon to state the object of their mission.

MIDWINTER FAIR EXHIBIT. Judge Silent was, first introduced. le explained in detail matters relating Judge Silent was, first introduced. He explained in detail matters relating to the Southern California exhibit at the fair; said that this section had been well treated in the matter of space and location and urged the importance of taking advantage of this opportunity, which will, without doubt, prove a great advertisement for this section of the country. After citing the amounts subscribed by Los Angeles city and county, the speaker closed with an earnest appeal to Pasadena citizens to do their share.

Mr. Slauson of Los Angeles followed Judge Silent. He would confine his remarks not to what had been done, but what he wanted to do. After giving for their alleged lack, of public spirit, he said the committee had been compelled to come to Pasadena, where assistance in public undertakings had never been found lacking. Mr. Slau-

sasistance in public undertakings had never been found lacking. Mr. Slauson, after referring to the pleasant relations that have always existed between Pasadena and Los Angeles, opined that \$5000 world be about the proper amount for the Crown of the Valley to contribute to the fair fund. Mr. Keyes ably supplemented the remarks of Messrs. Silent and Slauson. He had gone to San Francisco recently to arrange for an educational exhibit for Throop University, and also to inquire into the advisability of Pasadena making a special display. After a careful review of the situation, he felt no hesitation in saying that the fair would prove a pronounced success; that Los Angeles county has the best a careful review of the situation, he feit no hesitation in saying that the fair would prove a pronounced success; that Los Angeles county has the best location on the grounds, and that it is highly important that the southern counties make special efforts to arrange creditable displays, for the reason that the northern counties, somewhat chagrined over their showing at the World's Fair, in comparison with the Southern California exhibits, are sparing neither expense nor labor to make a grand showing at San Francisco. Mr. Keyes thought that Pasadena should certainly make a special exhibit, which would prove a valuable advertisement. He then suggested that a subscription paper be firawn up for general circulation.

P. M. Green, president of the First National Bank, suggested that it would be better to start the ball rolling at once. This he did by subscribing \$259 for S. G. Reed. President

P. M. Green, president of the First National Bank, suggested that it would be better to start the ball rolling at once. This he did by subscribing \$250 for S. G. Reed. President Keyes subscribed a like amount for Alexander Stowell. Mr. Green subscribed another \$250 for the First National Bank. Mr. Keyes followed, with \$100 for the Pasadena National Bank. F. H. Vallette gave \$50. D. M. Smythe gave \$50, H. M. Singer \$50, and John NWadsworth \$50, making a total of \$1650. P. M. Green then moved that a committee be named by the chair for a further prosecution of the work. The motion prevailed and the following members were named: P. M. Green, A. G. Throop, S. J. Torrance, John Wadsworth and George F. Kernaghan. Calvin Hartwell suggested that some ladies be added to the list, Mr. Vallette moved that two ladies be appointed by the chair. The motion was carried and the chair announced that he would demand a little time in which to consider the appointments. On motion of Mr. Green the committee was instructed to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Strong's Hall, at which time an address, "Marie Antionette; the Dawn of European Reconstruction."

The Young Men's Christian Association will be made.

Services will be held as usual at the First Congregational Church this morning and the chair announced that he would demand a little time in which to consider the appointments.

On motion of Mr. Green the committee was instructed to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the First National Bank building to devise ways and means for carrying out the work outlined. The Los Angeles visitors then retired and the Board of Trade inecting proper was at an end.

THE TRAMP QUESTION.

A citizens' mass-meeting was then called for the purpose of considering the transported for the purpose of considering was then retired and the goard of Trade in the transported for the purpose of considering was then retired and the suggested that the transported for the purpose of considering was then retired and the Board of Trade in the transported for t

meeting proper was at an end.

THE TRAMP QUESTION.

A citizens' mass-meeting was then called for the purpose of considering the tramp question. C. H. Keyes was called upon to act as chairman, and opened proceedings by calling for a report from the committee appointed at a previous meeting for discussion of this question. M. H. Weight, on behalf of said committee, submitted the following report, which was preceded by a short preamble, stating the urgency of such measures and explanatory as to the intentions of report and ground it covered.

The committee respectfully recommends the following plans for consideration: That a large hall or room be provided by the City Council, to be provided by the City Council the advantage of a special police officer, which shall be official headroun twice each day to applicants.

That the City Council shall appoint two special officers, to be under the full direction of the City Marshal, one to be on duty at the room in the day time and one at night.

That said officers shall register the name, occupation, age, address and description of all applicants for work.

That sleeping accommodations and food shall be furnished applicants within the discretion of the Marshal or special officer.

That the special officer shall carefully sensible himself with the accommitted with the care.

That the special officer shall carefully acquaint himself with those who apply for food and work, with the object of discriminating in favor of the deserving and against vagrants. No meal ticket shall be given and no food or shelter given to persons having regular employment.

That if work is furnished by city authorities or by citizens, the pay shall be on the basis of two hours' work for each meal.

That if any applicant refuse to work on this basis he shall be deemed a vagrant, provided he gets aid at the headquarters.

That the law shall be vigorously enforced against begging and trespassing, and no food shall be furnished applicants at private houses, all such to be directed to the headquarters.

That the City Marshal shall have exclusive control over the headquarters.

That the City Council shall appoint

That the City Council shall appoint six special officers in each ward, to serve without pay and to be under the direction of the City Marshal.

That the City Council make a special effort to find ways and, means to provide work in repairing the streets, if it is possible to.do so.

That the above recommendations are not intended to apply to resident workingmen of this city.

Mr. Weight proposed a committee be appointed to carry out the ideas of the report and to confer with the City Council as to ways and means for giving the scheme a sixty days' trial.

The question was not called for, where pan Joe Simons arose and addressed the meeting, advancing the idea that the report submitted did not fully cover the ground. That no provision was made for our own laboring poor, that there is plenty of work in town for all who wanted it. He advocated some systematic scheme-for provision was systematic scheme-for preselfing work in city improvements.

vision was made for our own laboring poor, that there is plenty of work in town for all who wanted it. He advocated some systematic scheme-for providing work in city improvements, which should give actual daily labor with corresponding wages to all men willing to work for such wages.

J. A. Buchanan asked that the object of the meeting be not confounded. It and the report submitted, were provided for an emergency—the flooding of the city with tramps, and does not refer to our home people who are temporarily without employment. If the report submitted was adopted and acted upon, that would be the surest method of relieving our burdened poor, who are in many cases themselves the public who are largely called upon and who are through sympathy generously providing for the army of tramps in our midst. If employment is furnished to any extent on public improvements and works it would be the greatest detriment to home poor, calling the unemployed from surrounding territory to compete for labor thus provided.

Mr. Weight ably seconded Mr. Buchanan's statements, again explaining that the report called for from said committee was only supposed to cover the tramp question, that our own unemployed laboring men would be amply provided for on another basis.

Dr. Lyman Allen spoke at some length and by inadvertent references to neglected street cleaning and back alley nuisances antagonized several officials present who afterward poured vials of wath upon his head in brief but pointed re-

antagonized several officials present who afterward poured vials of wrath upon his head in brief but pointed remarks. Dr. Allen submitted a report covering the ground, according to his ideas, which was not acted upon.

Mr. Vallette spoke briefly as to his personal experience with tramps has

or valiette spoke orieny as to his personal experience with tramps, having given from one to six meals daily during the past two months. His experience in instituting a wood pile and praviding labor led him to think the applicants were in most cases willing and exercise week.

providing labor led him to think the applicants were in most cases willing and eager to work.

W. E. Arthur took the floor, and after wittily calling attention by a telling anecdote to the fact that valuable time was being consumed, proposed the carting of arroyo rock into Pasadena by the city fathers and thus giving employment to men in breaking it for roadbeds. Material to be owned by the city and sold to contractors. Street Superintendent Brown seconded Mr. Arthur's proposal and repudiated charges made by Dr. Allen as to the condition of our streets. Mayor Weed proposed that a meeting should be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning and a committee appointed for general conference. The committee named to confer with last-appointed committee and city fathers spoke with force as to the urgency of immediate steps as much danger is threatened the city and citizens with this criminal element in our midst. The chairman called the meeting to order and called for the question. Fnally the motion was made to adopt the report and act upon it. Carried.

held at 6:15 p.m. at the Christian Church.

At the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Fife will preach this morning, and the evening service will be delivered by Rev. W. B. Lucas, D.D. At 3 p.m., Dr. Lucas will give an illustrated address to children. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. During the ensuing week evangelistic services will be held each evening in this church at 7:30 p.m., and a cordial welcome is extended to all.

The public installation of officers of

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION.
The public installation of officers of Pasadena Lodge was held Friday evening. Shaws's Orchestra wins present and furnished music. Officers of Pasadena Lodge were installed by District Deputy A. V. Cain of Azusa, assisted by J. Blick, grand marshal, as follows:

A. G. Helss, noble grand; A. S. Glidden, vice-grand; J. B. McNeil, recording secretary; J. W. Zelhart, treasurer; Charleg Ward, warden; Homer Blick, conductor; Charles H. Goodman, outside guardian; E. T. Dearth, R.S.N.G.; Arch Pruitt, L.S.N.G.; Thomas Fellows, R.S. V.G.; S. P. Swearingen, L.S.V.G.; C. W. Jackson, R.S.S; Harry Delbridge, L.S.S; Rev. E. L. Conger, chaplain.
The officers of the Rebekah Lodge were installed as follows by District Deputy Fila Crandall of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Bagnelf of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Bagnelf of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Addie E. Conover, R.G.; Miss Grace Blick, secretary; Mrs. C. Cook, treasurer; E. R. Hersey, warden; S. P. Swearingen, conductor; Mrs. Alliebers, Mrs. No. 121 South Broadway.

Miss Grace Blick, secretary; Mrs. C. Cook, treasurer; E. R. Hersey, warden; S. P. Swearingen, conductor; Mrs. Alliebers, Mrs. No. 121 South Broadway.

Mrs. Alta V. Jones, L.S. to V.G.; Mrs. Cora. Swearingen, chaplain.

Music. speeches and a social hour followed, and an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Conger as chaplain. Judge Utley also spoke eloquently in commendation of the work done in the Odd. Pellow and Rebekah lodges. Rev. Florence Kollock also spoke briefly and to the point, and a few appropriate remarks were contributed by Mr. Thornburg.

A statistical report of the local lodge was given by Dr. Swearingen, as fol-

Sick benefits paid to members of lodge during 1893.......\$ Sick benefits and funeral ex-penses for visiting brethren 6544.30 Total paid for relief ... \$ 9525.10

Total paid for relief in State during year ... 282,842

Total relief paid by order in United States in 1892 ... 3,176,000

Total amount paid by order since 1830 ... 60,000,000

since 1839. 60,000,000
MR. JONES ELECTED CASHIER.
At a meeting of the directors of the
Pasadena National Bank, held Satur-Pasadena Nazional Bank, held Saturday afternoon, E. E. Jones was elected cashier of the institution. Mr. Jones has served efficiently in the capacity of assistant cashier for some time past, and his promotion will meet with public approval. As will be remembered, T. P. Lukens was elected president and William Stanton vice-president of the bank at a previous meeting of the directors.

PASADENA BREVITIES. C. S. Martin went up to Camp Wilso

Saturday.

Saturday morning's overland arrived an hour and a half late.

Samuel Stein and family of Chicago are among recent arrivals.

C. C. Thompson left Saturday afternoon on a short business trp to San Francisco.

Mrs. Silas Blodgett is forming her classes for piano at No. 267 Park street. Thorough instruction in all branches.

The work of laying 30,000 feet of pipe for the Pasadena Improvement Company has been completed by Judge Eaton.

Judge Hallel of Norwalk returned home Saturday after a week's stay in Pasadena, the guest of Dr. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. J. F. Griffin, who has been for some time seriously ill at her home on East Colorado street, is reported as rapidly recovering.

My H. Patterson, agent of the West Shore Railway at Coxackie, N. Y., with his assistant, Mr. Yonmans, has ar-rived in Pasadena to spend the winter.

rived in Pasadena to spend the winter.

John Hartwell and Lou Newcombe are hunting recreant burros near the Tejunga with anticipations of easy traveling on the heavy crust of snow.

The Choral Society has postponed its usual rehearsal at the Methodist Episcopal Church for one week on account of the revival meetings held there this week.

week.

Recent arrivals at Hotel Green include Mrs. C. M. Blackman, Miss Grace E. Furness, Chicago; Miss Mary F. Stevens, Boston; W. R. Lett, Fred A. Hines, San Francisco; Miss Frankenfield Los Angeles.

On Friday at 1 p.m., the completion of the new schoolhouse in La Canyada will be celebrated by a flag-raising. Religious services will be conducted in the new building today by Rev. J. C. Fletcher.

Tramps are again at work, the last attempt being an effort to force an entrance into the Santa Fe freight depot. Four men—two of them negroes—were found encamped in the vicinity, and were taken, after a struggle, by the City Marshal and his aids and lodged in jail.

in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warden, Miss Florence Warden, Master Vincent War-den and Mrs. C. H. Carpenter of Worcester, Mass., arrived on Saturday's Worcester, Mass., arrived on Saturday's overland. They have engaged rooms at the Carlton, where Mr. Warden's partner, Mr. Phelps, has been for some weeks past with Mrs. Phelps and Miss Phelps. Other arrivals from Worcester on the same train were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fay, Miss Fay and Miss Flora

#### ANTELOPE VALLEY.

The Cold Snap—New Enterprises—Neenach Irrigation District.

There is no necessity for a trip East to secure the tonic of snapping cold weather which so many need to brace up a languid

system. Sieigh rides, toboggan slides,— even skating for small boys of light weight—can be had in the lower foothills weight—can be had in the lower foothills at the extreme west end of Antelope Valley on the Liebra ranch. The snow in some places was two feet deep on a level and four feet in drifts, while the mercury has fallen to 18 or 20 deg. every night ice forming two or three inches thick. This weather is not accompanied with the anxieties attending such extremes of cold this side the mountains as there is no citrus fruit to freeze, while the deciduous fruit and grain fields are greatly benefited by the frost. The prospect of a magnificent crop of wheat this year, due to the snowfall and a precipitation of four inches of rain already, together with the new enterprises starting up in the west end are making the farmers forget the miseries of the past season with wheat at 70 cents a hundred.

The announcement of the incorporation of the Antelope Valley Irrigation Company, and the news of the opening to settlement of the magnificent Liebre ranch combined to make the voters in the Neenach Irrigation District vote a solid "Bonds No" at the election—last Monday. They wisely deferred bonding their lands for a large amount to obtain a little water so long as there was a prospect of securing what they need from larger and surer sources.

Tree planting, though not so extensive as last year, is becoming more general, the farmers realizing that they must diversify their crops. One firm alone, from San Luis Obispo, is reported to have sold 20,000 trees in the valley, and the Manzana Colony has just received 15,000 almonds from Bidwell's nursery at Chico.

As soon as the weather moderates there will be no "unemployed" along the Manzana foothills, and to the credit of the managers be it safd they have resolved to keep up the standard of wages at the old rates, giving preference always to residents of the valley and old trusted hands.

Steps have been taken by the citizens, the Liebre Ranch Company and the water at the extreme west end of Antelope Valley

giving preference always to residents of the valley and old trusted hands.

Steps have been taken by the citizens, the Liebre Ranch Company and the water company to open a broad, substantial highway of easy grade direct from the Liebre ranch to the railroad, near Saugus. Surveys and estimates have already been made and the Supervisors have the matter under advisement. This will bring that famous region—now 120 miles distant and twenty-four hours in time—within sixty miles and five hours in time—within sixty miles and five hours in time—within sixty miles and five hours in time of Los Angeles, and over a road whose scenic beauties are not equaled in Southern California.

Even old residents of Los Angeles have very little idea of the beauties, resources and treasures of this favored country, and sometimes they are a little slow in their appreciation of them. The monotonous warmth of the climate tends to make them lazy. It will be a good thing to have a tonic so near at hand.

ORANGE COUNTY.

ERN CALIFORN

Letters of Inquiry Continue to Pour in.

People East of the Rockles Who are Anxious to Escape the Rigors of That Climate-Personal and General.

As the weather beyond the Rockies ontinues to grow more severe, the colume of letters to the secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce inquiring about Santa Ana, Orange county and Southern California as a suitable portion of the country in which to locate, materially increases. There is not a day that passes now that the meils do not bring many let-ters from anxious inquirers. Many of the writers say they are coming to Orange county just as soon as they can arrange their business matters at home and that they are coming to stay. In fully three-fourths of all the inan inity three-fourths of an ine in-quiries received mention is made of the advertisement of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce in the publica-tion "Southern California," which was so liberally and judiciously distributed at the World's Fair.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

Ed Harmon very pleasantly enter-tained a number of his young friends at the home of his parents on Chestnut at the home of his parents on Chestnut avenue Friday evening. The evening was delightfully passed in social conversation and games until a late hour when refreshments were enjoyed. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Lena O'Bryan, Bessie Mayne, Maud Wilkes, Mary McShane, Pearl Glehn, Mary McGuire, Happy Smith, May Bernhart, Mrs. Golden, Messrs. Alan Smith, Will McClain, E. R. Hilliker, Earl Glenn, E. W. Harmon, J. W. Harmon, R. Mitchell, Allen Dresser, Virgil Ross, George Kelly, Robert Northup, Horace Fine, Ed Landen.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Miss Grace Spurgeon visited in Los B. F. Hilliker of Long Beach is visit-

Santa Ana for a few days Miss Emma Morrell of Boston, Mass., is in Santa Ana, visiting her uncle, H. C. Hill and family.

H. C. Hill and family.

D. M. Dorman and H. O. Parten have sold lot 8 in block F. of the Ross addition to Santa Ana, to David W. Watkins of Burnett, Wash., for \$900. A marriage license has been issued to Asmus P. Jacobsen, aged 31 years, and Marie Ehlen, age 24 years, both

residents.

The Unity Society of this city has moved its quarters from G. A. R. Hall to the Spurgeon Block, where services will be held today for the first time. Monday evening Rev. C. W. Wendte of Oakland, superintendent of the Unitarian church on the Pacific Coast, will be given a reception in this city in Spurgeon's Hall.

will be given a reception in this city in Spurgeon's Hall.

William Winter of Fullerton has won the gold medal given by the Orange County Business College for penmanship. J. Marvin Johnson of this city won the prize for spelling.

A large party of Odd Fellows from this city Saturday noon for Whittier, in private conveyance, to attend the public installation of officers of the Whittier lodge in the evening. The party will return today.

The residents of that portion of Orange county Immediately south of Placentia are taking steps to form a new school district. The country in that portion of the county is becoming so thickly settled that further provision needs to be made for the education of the little ones.

A petition has been prepared, asking for the formatice of

cation of the little ones.

A petition has been prepared, asking for the formation of a new school district at Newport Beach, the district to be formed out of the Fairview district. For some time past a private school has been sustained at this place at the expense of the residents. The district is no doubt badly needed, and, in time, promises to be an important one.

A new dry-goods store has been opened in the Metz Block, opposite the postoffice, by Los Angeles parties.

"Peck's Bad Boy" opened a new groctry store in Reiser's Operahouse Friday night. He did the biggest business of the season.

recks Bad-Boy" opened a new grocery store in Reiser's Operahouse Friday night. He did the biggest business of the season.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company has applied for permission to lay a watermain on Center street to connect with the city mains at olive street and run to their depot. The Trustees will undoubtedly grant the same, the city to furnish the company water for depot purposes at the rate of \$2 per month until the pipe is paid for, when it is to become the property of the city. The Trustees will also recommend to the railroad company that it lay out a park at its depot grounds, for which purposes the city will furnish water free of expense.

Since the cold weather of the early part of the week the weather has been delightfully pleasant. No damage of any kind is noticed as the result of the cold snap.

Silas Holman, a former Anaheimer, but who has been away since two years, was in the city on a business visit during the week.

The jury's verdict of not guilty in the Goldthwaite burglary trial in the Superior Court Friday was in accordance with the general expectation here, and is a vindication of the result of the preliminary trial held here some weeks ago by Justice McCoy, that gentleman having been rather severely criticised at the time by certain parties in this city.

The offices of the Anaheim Co-operative Beet-sugar Company continue to be the busiest place in town. Every day scores of farmers are seen around the factory headquarters signing deeds, subscribing for stock and inquiring for beet land to buy or rent.

BUENA PARK.

the officers for the ensuing year were

the officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The ladies of the church will give a reception to Rev. F. A. Field and family Friday evening, January 19.

A party of surveyors are at work on the McNally ranch, a mile and a half northwest of the Pank.

Beet-raising promises to be extensively carried on in this vicinity this year, as many parties are moving into town and renting land for the purpose of raising beets. A number of new farmhouses are being erected near here.

Mr. Melliken, who has been in the northern part of the State for the past few months, has returned to the Park to remain permanently.

to remain permanently.

Walter Mellick, of the Lancaster Gazette, has been visiting Mr. Sallor.

Stern & Goodman of Fullerton are shipping large quantities of corn from this station.

Meeting of the City Council - The Park

The City Council is making strenuous efforts to buy fourteen and three-fourths acres of land to add to the City Park. The land takes in one of City Park. The land takes in one of the San Jose hills, and from its summit the Pomona Valley stretches out before the eye in picturesque beauty. But there seems to be a hitch in the purchase of the land. The Pomona Land and Water Company offers to sell the land to the city for \$2212.56, and, while the price suits the city fathers, the reservations do not. The land is valuable for water development, fathers, the reservations do not. The land is valuable for water development, and the company wants to reserve exclusive right to develop water at any time, and says it will, at no time, injure any plant or tree. Councilman Graber does not object to the reservation, but others of the Council do. At Friday evening's meeting Mr. Graber moved to accept the deed from the company, but it would not work. The other Councilmen yawned, stuck out their feet, leaned back and prepared to take a nap. Mr. Hutchinson said he'd be everlastingly strung up by the thumbs before he would buy a piece of land for himself with such a reservation, and he did not want the city to buy it. Mr. Elliot thought likewise. The Mayor kept still, and Mr. Hibbard was absent. A few Quaker testimonials were exchanged, and A. P. Nichols, Esq., the attorney for the land and water company, said he would report. The Council will take another pull at the matter Monday evening, when it is probable the land will be purchased, reservations and all.

The application of F. P. Francis, to open a saloon on Second street, near the Pacific Hotel, was denied.

A. J. Bartlett considered that the electric-light poles near his property were a damage to it, and asked that the location of the poles be changed. Referred to the Street Committee.

The matter of re-establishing the grades of the streets was discussed,

The matter of re-establishing the grades of the streets was discussed

grades of the streets was discussed, but no action taken.

The Street Superintendent was instructed to put in more hitching racks, as all the available places are occupied every day. The racks will be located at Third and Main.

Councilman Elliot was given leave of absence for ninety days.

Adjourned to tomorrow (Monday) evening, when the report for delinquent taxes will be turned over to the Council by the collector.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Miss Bella Prager of Los Angeles

POMONA BREVITIES.

Miss Bella Prager of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Cohn.

Power Ruth is wrestling with an attack of the grip.

Robert Loucks is reading law in the office of C. A. Sumner, Esq.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. M. Gould were held Friday morning at the family residence, on the corner of Alvarado and Palomares. Rev. Bennett conducted the services.

makes. Rev. Bennett conducted the services.

The National Bank of Pomona has elected a board of directors for the coming year. The old officers were chosen. George L. Robbins and Joseph Douglas are new directors.

The new time-card on the Southern Pacific goes into effect today (Sunday.) The only change is in the west-bound local which will leave here at 3 o'clock p.m., instead of 5 o'clock p.m. as heretofore.

trict. For some time past a private school has been sustained at this place at the expense of the residents. The district is no doubt baddy needed, and, in time, promises to be an important one.

The Jefferson Club of this city met Friday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Robert Watt; vice-president, E. Marks; recording secretary, John Nourse; corresponding secretary, John Nourse; corresponding secretary, James Grant; treasurer, Hugh Daj; executive committee, Messrs. Watt, Snow and Monaghan; nominating committee, Messrs. Day, Marks and Hull; sergeant-at-arms, J. Wilms.

Twenty days' additional time hass been deen granted the defendants in the case of the People vs. Plez James and George V. Horr, indicted for perjury by the Orange county grand jury, to prepare and serve a bill of exceptions to the ruling of the court on motions to the ruling of the court on motions to the ruling of the court on motions to five propers and serve a bill of exceptions to the ruling of the court on motions to Fulletton Tribune says: "No damage was done by the late cold spell to oranges in Fullerton, Placentia or Orangethorpe. Neither was any damage done two years ago when other places suffered so seriously. Fullerton is becoming known as the most successful and safe orange-growing district. Our walnut trees bear as heavily as the famous favore and the nuts now sell side by side with them to the same firms at the same prices. Inside of three to five years almost 1000 acres more will come into full bearing."

A new dry-goods store has been opened in the Metz Block, opposite the postoffice, by Los Angeles parties.

"Peck's Bad- Boy" opened a new groccry store in Reiser's Operahouse Friday night. He did the biggest bust-

GLENDALE. T. D. Kanouse is at Eureka on business,

T. D. Kanouse is at Eureka on business, Mr. Poole and family of Emporia, Kan., arrived in Glendale Friday to make their home in this valley. They have taken the Hankes rancho on Ninth street.

A party of Y.P.S.C.E. friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones surprised them at their home Thursday evening. The surprise was in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly passed in a social way.

Philomathean Literary Society met with Mr. Blish Tuesday evening. Three American poets were discussed. J. C. Sherer, president; J. L. Whitaker, critic, and Proser Penin, secretary, were elected to serve the coming quarter.

The churches have been observing the week of prayer.

week of prayer. THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

The funeral of little Rosana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Stevens, took place at the United Brethren Church Sunday morning. A large concourse of friends attended the bereaved family to Rossedale Cemetery, where the last sad offices were performed. The creamery question is being successfully agitated.

George Todd and wife, nee Mary Waldo, are reported as being at home to their friends in Sioux City, Iowa.

The public schools opened Monday. The same teachers, J. F. Bray and Mrs. Alice Groves, are in charge.

Not at All Panay.

L. W. Waldron and Jack Grundy were amusing themselves yesterday in front of a Spring-street hotel by firing-paper balls at passers-by. They made ladies as well as inen targets for their namusement, and get arrested for their pains. Both were booked for disturbing the passes, and were released upon the payment of light files.

SAN BERNARDINO.

Decided Upon.

the Twelfth Class-Affairs of the Bear Valley Company-

The County Supervisors, after taking testimony as to the population of San Bernardino county, declared by a unanimous vote of the board that, beginning with the first Monday in January, 1895, this county shall be rated as of the twelfth class, as intimated in this column yesterday would be the action of the board. The change will certainly be a most welcome one to the taxpayer, for the saving of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year in salaries is a pretty

taxpayer, for the saying of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year in salaries is a pretty large sum for a county with the population of this one.

An ordinance was read, providing for combining certain county offices under one head, to take place upon the date of changing from the twith to the twelfth class. By this ordinance the County Clerk, Auditor, and Recorder will be combined under one chief, and the Treasurer and Tax Collector under another. Some favor leaving the Recorder from the first combination. The matter was laid over without action.

There was considerable discussion as to the legality of the action of the Supervisors in making the reclassification, some claiming that this cannot be determined before the classification goes into effect, in 1895, while others claim that a taxpayer may bring action which would result in securing a decision from the Supreme Court before the act of reclassification takes effect. The District-Autorney is to look the matter up, and report at an early day.

SAN BERNARDING BREVITIES

Rev. Dr. Martin has been drawing large houses at the opening of his revival services at the pavilion for the Christian Church.

Christian Church.

Joseph Brown of the First National
Bahk, this city, has been appointed a
delegate from this State to the Transmississippi Congress,

Mrs. L. L. Martin has applied to the

him to secure a divorce.

Interest in the revival service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church is increasing all the time, and nearly one hundred have confessed conversion during these meetings. Special preparation has been made for the Sunday services, both morning and evening, at which Rev. C. A. Westenberg will preach. Hugh Smith has trained a choir of seventy voices to lead the music, and an orchestra of stringed and wind instruments will assist in the evening.

James Gardner Clark of New Haven. Ct., always at work in the interest of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, is here now as the accredited representative of the English stockholders, working in conjunction of a Mr. Foster, also in the interest of the Englishmen in an effort to secure a reorganization of the Bear Valley Company, if it can be shown that the property under good management will return a satisfactory money income upon the investment. Although all concede that the Bear Valley property is certain to become a very valuable investment, the stockholders are going to be slow to put more money into it until it is very clearly shown that it will be managed so as to insure some return upon the investment. Mr. Clark seems to be confident that he will succeed in this mission. The man most prominently mentioned for manager of the reorganized company is John G. North of Riverside, and if Mr. Clark succeeds he will undoubtedly do so with Mr. North running the business as manager.

\*\*REDLANDS\*\* BREVITIES.\*\*

The city is going to advertise for the readent of the readent its printing for the James Gardner Clark of New Haven,

place.

A Midwinter Fair mass-meeting was held on Saturday night.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian

Change of Time on the Southern Pacific—Wharf and News Notes.

There is a new local time card out for the Southern Pacific, and citizens who do not wish to be left will do well to memorize the changes of time it makes for this point. The first change does not affect the starting time, but it takes the 11:35 a. m. train away from Soldiers' Home, advancing its arrival in Los Angeles seventeen mimutes. The afternoon train, on the other hand, will leave Santa Monica twenty minutes earlier, at 3:30, and will go by way of the home. In arrival of trains there is a similar change, the 9:30 train from Los Angeles coming by way of the home and arriving here at 10:22 instead of 10:05. The first afternoon train will not hereafter come by way of the home, but will arrive at 1:35 instead of 2:09. Summarized, the new card reads thus: Trains arrive dally from Los Angeles at 10:22 a. m. and 1:45, 5:50 and 7 p. m. Than sleaving Santa Monica at 7:15, 5:15 and 11:35 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The steamer Santa Cruz touched at the wharf Saturday morning, discharging three carloads of potatoes and one of merchandisk. In the afternoon the Corona took from this point 1600 sacks.

The Reclassification of the County

om and After January Next It Will Be in

J. R. Miller has been going the rounds of the smaller towns in this part of the country to register the Chi-

ourt to have her husband, J. W. Martin, pay into the court a sufficient sum to maintain her and the cost of the suit pending her proceedings against him to secure a divorce.

edly do so with Mr. North running the business as manager.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The city is going to advertise for bids for doing its printing for the ensuing year. There will be more competition than heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott of Detroit, Mich., are examining the beauties of Redlands.

The annual meeting of the Young Its given by the given at the hotel, for which special invitations have been sent out.

It is understood that Charles F. Eaton, Dr. F. Franceschi and Kinton States and Science of the season.

Men's Christian Association occurs on Tuesday.

Rev. A. L. Park has been appointed a member of the Board of City Library Trustees, vice Prof. Eaton, resigned.

The salary of Prof. C. N. Andrews as manager of the San Bernardino county Midwinter Fair exhibit has been reduced from \$125 to \$100 per month. Mrs. C. N. Andrews has however, been appointed assistant manager with a salary of \$25 per month, to begin upon the date of her departure for Sunset City.

The city is proceeding along the line of economy just now a little more closely than usual. One sprinkling wagon must now cover the ground formerly sprinkled by three. Recently no sprinkling has been done.

COLTON on Saturday afternoon to play a game of ball with the club at the latter

meeting at the church on Sunday evening.

The special meetings of the evangelical churches will continue throughout this week.

This city has had the time for the
payment of its taxes extended to February 19.

The street work has been prosecuted
with vigor and most of the streets are
now in excellent condition.

SANTA MONICA.

Will cure any case of catarrh.

REFERENCES in Los Angeles:

J. A. Russ, Miss Nellie Russ, A. W.
Vinson, Mrs. D. M. Baldwin, W. B. Holcom, Miss Minnie Boud, W. L. Warren,
Mrs. S. C. McCormick, J. G. Zobelein,
A. G. Hinckley, J. J. Mahoney, V. H.
Thiebold. And many others will be
given at office, 353 S. Spring st.

None genuine without the above cut. W. S. HALL, Proprietor. The Only Genuine

MEXICAN CATARRH CURE

RIVERSIDE.

OFFICE 65 New Wilson Block

Monica met Saturday morning and de-clared a dividend of 6 per cent and carried 2 per cent to the surplus fund. W. E. Lester was elected secretary. R. D. Roberts and wife of Tacoma are spending some time here in em-joyment of the climatic advantages of this region. Joyment of the climatic advantages of this region.

The Saturday travel is on the in-crease. Two extra cars went down on the afternoon train yesterday, and there was quite a sprinkling of visit-ors along the beach nearly all day.

W. S. Friedman, St. Louis; Charles M. Curtis, San Francisco, and J. W. Mount and wife of Williamstown, Ky., were among the Jackson's guests Sat-urday.

of corn, a carload of oranges and thirty passengers.

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave one of their delightful sociables at Masonic Hall Saturday evening. Features were dancing and refresh-

The directors of the Bank of Santa

Arount and whe of williamsown, ky, vere among the Jackson's guests Saturday.

The new drug store project is taking form. It will be located north of the postoffice, with M. H. Valkman as proprietor.

The Board of Trade meeting to discuss the new wharf project was called for next Wednesday evening.

R. R. Tanner and wife have gone to San Francisco for ten days. Mr. Tanner is a witness before the United States Court there, which is the occasion for the trip.

James Feltwell, an attorney from Pittsburg, Pa., has concluded that Santa Monica offers a good field in his line, and has opened an office here.

Among the Arcadia's guests at present are H. D. LaMotte, San Francisco; T. C. Morrell and wife, Red Oak, Ia., and G. M. Taber, Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. Foul Murder-Business in the Sur

The adjourned inquest on the body of the man Florentino Garcia, who came to his death under suspicious circumstances Tuesday, January 2, was set for Thursday, January 12, and held in spite of the fact that the analysis to be made by the San Francisco expert of the food contained in the unfortunate man's stomach, was not to hand. Many important witnesses, however, had affirmed their inability to attend if the inquest was further delayed.

Fortunately, Dr. Hall had taken the precaution to obtain a portion of the stomach's contents before sending that organ to San Francisco, and this on qualitative analysis yielded unmistakable traces of strychnine. On this evidence the jury brought in a verdict of "wilful murder by strychnine poison, administered by some person or persons unknown." Mr. Ruiz, the Coroner, had seven or eight witnesses on the stand, many of whom knew the deceased and his erstwhile rival for the affection of Modesta, the inevitable woman in the case, but apparently they had received their instructions and intended to abide thereby. Nothing good or bad, relevant to the matter in hand, could be educed from any of them; nor did the examination of Modesta herself tend to elucidate the mystery; all questions were parried with a stolid "Yo no se."

To the Times correspondent the Coroner stated that in his opinion a reward should be officred by the Governor of the State for the apprehension of the party concerned in this vile homicide. He added the truism, that if a rival can be disposed of with such facility and safety, no one could eat a meal with an easy mind.

Later.—Dr. Otto was interviewed and stated that neither he nor Dr. Hall had the apparatus to conduct a qualitative analysis, but that they had arrived at their conclusions by preparing an alcholic solution. This left no doubt as to the cause of the Mexican's death.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The cimax of interest in the Summerland libel action was reached today. Attorneys representing both parties have had their say, the jury leaving the box this (Saturday

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Eaton, Dr. F. Franceschi and Kinton Stevens are preparing an exhibit of rare semi-tropical plants for display in one branch of our Midwinter Fair building.

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR VALUE.

Located within ten minutes' walk from corner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down,

10 per cent. in 90 days,

Balance in three years. VALUE.

Here is a rare opportunity to get a come in the very heart of Los Angeles. Full particulars at EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., No. 121 South Br



#### [RAILROAD RECORD.] THEY WANT A SPUR.

Lines Projected Through Covina.

The Latest Funny Thing from San Diego.

Mr. Towne the Recipient of Praise from Caesar.

Hint from Michigan-Gen-

The citizens of Covina are again bestirring themselves to induce the Southern Pacific Company to build a line to that point. The plans of the company for extending the Monrovia branch, if carried out, would run that line in a crooked course to South Riverside through Covina; but the citizens of that pretty but as yet isolated locality want a more direct connection with Los Angeles, the metropolis. They want the Southern Pacific to build a spur track from El Monte on the main line to their town, and are willing to give some inducements to secure it; but the railroad is waiting for bids from various localities, and the ones that give the most will be favored. Though the company is not contemplating the early construction of an extension of the Monrovia line, right-of-way agents are still in the field securing everything needed for the railroad's use now and hereafter. The line will be built sometime, but the route to be chosen will depend upon the aid given by property-owners.

"JEALOUS OF BILEY"

"JEALOUS OF BILEY"

Along with the report that the Park Belt road at San Diego is to be put in operation again a rumor is sprung down there that the Southern Pacific is behind the scheme. That company is charged with being back of every suggested project evolved down there, but does not seem to have taken any active measures thus far to surround the city. A romancer in a San Diego paper thus writes of the latest:

"Today the story is that the Southern Pacific is behind the deal, and will use the road as a line from San Diego Bay to Yuma. The rumor as a whole is filled in with some few minor details. These Include, the statement that, through the Coronado Beach Company, the road has passed to the control of the Spreckels people, who in turn have conveyed it to a trust company. The Belt Line was selected because it gives a good right-of-way into the city. It will be extended out over the mesa and into Cajon Valley, because Stephen T. Gage owns a tract of land there that needs developing. The road will go on through Santa Maria Valley, because it is on the way to Warner's ranch, rear which Cok Crocker and others own a big body of land. From San Felipe Pass the line, all according to this latest rumor, will cross the desert to the hearest point of the Southern Pacific main line. A man who heard these details said: It's all a scheme of C. P. Huntington to down Billy Carlson. Huntington is getting jealous of Billy."

J. F. Newton of St. Louis, Mich., office a "P.S." to The Times saying: Their would be thousands of People that would go to your city to winter if the R. Roads would Put the fair sixty collars for the round trip from Chi-

SCRAP HEAP.

Cago."

SCRAP HEAP.

Conductors on the California roads are instructed to look out for certain forms of skeleton tickets purporting to have been issued by the Main Central read, which are counterfelt.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton has put in operation the European plan of feeding passengers on all of its dining cars, so, well has it worked between Cincinnati and Chicago over that line and the Monon. On this plan the bill of fare shows that one can get a cup of tea or coffee, toasted bread, etc., at 20 to 25 cents. Other dishes, up to the most expensive, are offered on the same soale as at a first-class hotel kept on the European plan.

To a reporter of the New York Commercial Advertiser C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, said in regard to the rumor of A. N. Towne's resignation: "He is the best transportation man in America, and as fo his being biased, I can assure you that he is no man's man. I hear from him eyery day, and would certainly have heard of it if he were contemplating any such move as resigning."

The Rio Grande Western has given rotice that on and after January 10 all rites vid Salt Lake City to points on the Utah Central will be based on the sum of the locals. This cancels all present through rates and will prevent a scalp of the tickets at Salt Lake City.

The Santa Fe overland train, which arrived yesterday morning, brought in four first-class Pullman cars, one of which was the private car "Nimrod," which, with the party occupying it, went on to San Francisco.

John N. Young and others, representing the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, are negotiating for the charter of the steamer Rosalle, to be operated from Los Angeles to San Diego during the Midwinter Fair. The deal is expected to be completed in a few days. The boat is a fine one, and will carry 300 or 400 people. The Rosalle was in southern waters early last spring and went hence to San Francisco, where she ran as a ferry boat in opposition to the Southern Pacific.

Pacific.

A paragraph in the railroad column of Friday's paper was intended to convey the information that annual passes issued by the Pullman Palace Car Company would be honored until January 31, but unfortunately the name, of the company was left out, making the item vague. The annual passes issued by the Southern California and Los Angeles Terminal road will not be accepted after the 15th, and the pasteboards issued by the other roads died natural deaths with the old year.

old year.

new local time card will go into ct on the Southern Pacific today, he next Raymond and Whitcomb ursions are due to arrive in South-California on the 20th and 22d ant. The first, with about seventy-passengers, will come by the Santa and the second, with a hundred, come over the Sunset route.

B. Hymas general freight arent.

S. B. Hynes, general freight agent of the Southern California road, and W. A. Bissell, general freight agent of the Atlantic and Pacific, went over to Riverside yesterday to look at the orange crop, regarding which they feel deep anxiety.

Jacksety.

Licensed to Wed

Marchage licenses were issued at the anty Clerk's office yesterday to the lowing persons:

homas W. Sullivan, a native of gland, 31 years of age, to Catharine.

Fearon, a native of Illinois, 24 years age; both of this city.

Nathan H. Downs, a native of Vernit, 14 years of age, of Otay, to mie A. Ross, a native of Wisconsin, years of age, of Madison, S. D. ouis V. Monroy, a native of Arizons, years of age, to Reinaida Valencia, native of Mexico, 19 years of age; h of this city.

Today, at the baseball game between the Los Angeles Giants and the Pacifics there will be a 100-yard foot race be-

tween the best two runners in the two clubs, and a throwing match for all the teams, who will line up as follows: Giants. Position. Pacific. Position.
...Catcher.
...Pitcher.
...First base.
...Second base
...Third base . Left field.. . Center field. . Right field..

Weather permitting, the usual Sunday fternoon concert will be given at Westake Park this afternoon. Following is the programme:

March, selected.

Walts, "The Senator" (Benedict.)

Overture, "Fra Diavolo" (Auber.)

Selection, "Stabet Mater" (c.) (Rossini.)

Medley, march of popular airs (Calvin.)

Grand March Fest, (Aerald.)

Selection, "Huguenots" (Meyerbeer.)

Poika. "Among the Dancers" (Jo Casey.)

Quadrille, "Cavaileria" (Keister.)

National airs. selected.

I. O. O. F. Installation. J. O. O. F. Installation.

Golden Rule Lodge of I.O.O.F. will have a public installation of officers at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening. After the installation there will be a fine concert in which the following eminent artists will appear: Miss Catherine Kimball, Miss Naoma Alfrey, Mr. Logie, Foley Parker, W. B. Deeble and Mr. and Mrs. Lowinsky.



wholesome flesh. Thin, pale, puny and scrofulous children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." They like it, too. In recovering from "Grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, or other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strengthen.

It has cured others of Catarrh—thousand of them. Why not you? Dr. Sage's Ca tarrh Remedy is so positive, its makers offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

SEALSKINS
AND OTHER FURS
repaired by a competent
THE LEADING Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring St., adjoining Nades Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.



ALL PAIN Rheumatism Feminine Complaints Lameness Soreness Wounds

FOR

BOTTLE WITH Bruises Catarrh Burns It will Care.



Arsenic Complexion Wafers

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, C. H. HANCE and FREEMAN & CARPER.





and pay 50c to \$1.50 for them.

Sell the same Neckwear now for

CENTS.

Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery

## Men's Wear

At the same proportionate reductions.

# 106 S. Spring St.

Men's Outfitters.

Shirt Makers.



Manufacturing for Coast

States 353 Los Angeles St.

Claro-Glycerine SHAVING CREAM.

No one should ever shave without it. Everything guar-anteed.

## Like Wildfire

Has the news been spread broadcast among this intelligent community that the bargains obtainable at our great REMOVAL SALE beat anything ever before offered the people of the Pacific Coast. Just stop and consider what we are doing-

Men's late style \$4 and \$5 Hats,

in all the leading shapes, are now being slaughtered for .....

Men's late style \$4 Hats. \$2.00 in all shapes, must go for...

Men's late style \$2.50 Derby Hats,

#### Furnishing Goods.

Shirts, Underwear, Hose and Gloves go into this unparalleled forced sale at about onehalf regular prices.

You know we mean business when we "shout bargains," so' join the crowds, for they'll not last long.



San Francisco, New York.



Paris.

Branch of San Francisco House, Potomac Block 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TEN DAYS' SPECIAL SALE

## Household Linens

70-inch, satin finished Table Damask, new and OO cents choice designs; special price..... 

Large size Huck and Fancy Damask Toilet 20 cents Towels, knotted fringe; a special drive......

Fancy Check Glass Linen, standard 10 cents quality ..... yard.

11-4 White Marseilles Counterpanes, choice and handsome designs...

> G. VERDIER & CO. 223 South Broadway

> > Geo. W. Frink,

Telephone 893. Goods delivered free in Pasadena.

Wendell Easton,



George Easton,

#### WOLFSKILL LOTS

Located within 10 minutes' walk from cor. Spring and Second Sts.

10 per cent. down. 10 per cent. in ninety days. Balance in THREE YEARS. Make no mistake. This is the grandest opportunity ever offered to get a home in the VERY HEART of Los Angeles.

For further particulars, maps, etc., address or call on

J. L. Ballard, Manager, 121 S. Broadway.

# · · THE · · ·

103 North Spring-st.



## Grand Removal S

Only One More Day! All Cloaks Less Than

PRICE MONDAY.

At equally low prices-

103 N. Spring St.

221 South Spring-st.

THE GREATEST OF ALL

Still continues. While we have had a tremendous rush since the inauguration of our great sweep-out and clearing-up sale we still have some Plums left.

Take a look at our

Jackets of all styles, shapes and colors; formerly sold at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

Take a look at our

At less than price of material.

Take a look at our

All-wool, imported Cape Ulsters, of latest fashion and worth as high as \$18. Fine

Coque Feather Boas,

At 69c, worth all over, \$1.50. Just a few left of our 69c

Children's Jackets.

FUR NECK SCARFS, with heads that open and close, at less than half price.

We are giving you prices that you cannot help but appreciate. No Removal Sale prices, No Humbug or Fake Sales, but a Genuine Cleaning-up Sale. Come before the plums are all gone.



T. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, an. 13, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barmeter registered 20,17; at 5 p.m., 22. Thermometer for the sorresponding ours showed 42 deg. and 54 deg. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minianum temperature, 64 deg.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The concert of the Loreli Quartette next Friday evening promises to be a most brilliant musical and society event. The Chicago Journal, referring to the appearance of this quartette at the World's Fair, says: "The third of the series of amateur recitals was given in the assembly room of the Woman's Building yesterday, and was largely attended. The Loreli Quartette of Los Angeles, Cal., was especially well received, and well deserved the applause given them." Tickets. 50 and % cents; no extra for reserved seals. Chart at Blanchard & Fitzgerald Music Co., No. 113 and 115 S. Spring st.

The rolling-mill near the Santa Fe depot is approaching completion. That fine tract south of it! Large lots, 40x140 to alleys, only \$175 to \$300. Why not buy a home close to the city, in a neighborhood.

set. Think of it: Large lots, 40x140 to alleys, only \$175 to \$300. Why not buy a home close to the city, in a neighborhood where houses to rent are in great definand. It is only about fifteen minutes' walk to Second and Spring streets. Streets praded and curbed. Come in and get a map of the tract, and compare prices with other properties. F. H. Shafer, owner, No. 136 South Broadway.

Proud of papa's hat. Certainly, because it's just the style. It was purchased at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, where you never-find back numbers. Desmond's \$2.50 soft and stiff hats this season are a decided hit. He is never headed in the hat trade, and so the public are generally headed for his store for anything in the hat line. Just store for anything in the hat line. Just now, his display of neckwear, shirts, un-derwear and hoslery is a header for com-petition, and his prices a triumph of

nerwear and hostery is a header for competition, and his prices a triumph of cheapness.

Prof. Gayley will give his final lecture Mondan evening, on Sheridan, and a general analysis of the world of English comedy. It is to be regretted that this is the last of this popular course, and those who have not been present at the earlier lectures should not miss the lecture Monday evening. All holders of Unity Club active and associate-membership tickets will be admitted free.

The Broadway Club has engaged Prof. Leroy Brown to deliver a lecture at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, January 16. Subject, "Our Public School System." Prof. Brown will for the first time, present his views on this important question to the Los Angeles people, and will no doubt be listened to by all who are interested in this important work. Admission free.

The long-expected boom is again at hand. Tracts are being cut up all over, even outside of the city. Have you seen the lots in the Arthur tract, right in the heart of the city, between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific depots? Lots 40x140 to alley, only \$175 to \$300. Come in and got a map of the tract. F. H. Shafer, owner, No. 126 South Broadway.

W. S. Brown, late with the State Loan and Trust Company, and John N. Hunt.

where, No. 128 South Broadway.

W. S. Brown, late with the State Loan and Trust Company, and John N. Hunt, late cashier of the Savings Bank of Southmen California, have formed a partnership, under the name of Brown & Hunt, for the handling of real estate, loans, insurance, etocks and bonds, etc. Their office is in the shasement of the Burdick Block, northeast corner of Second and Spring streets, and their advertising elsewhere in this paper.

Praise service at First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill, tonight. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Choir composed of the following singers: Misses Miltimore and Messmore, and Messrs, Bacon and Williams. A programme of high merit has been prepared.

A programme of high merit has been prepared.

The latest addition to the portfolios of Sanborn, Vall & Co., No. 133 South Spring street, is a beautiful sepia-colored, mizzotint engraving, entitled, "The Legend of the Lake." This picture will be exhibited for this week in their window, together with other mizzotints and photogravures of the same variety.

Housekeepers will find the Mexican Laundry Soap a nice, clean soap. It contains no adulterations and no impurities to roughen or sore the hands, or rot the fibres of the clothing. It is desirable for totlet as well as for household purposes. Is sold by the grocers for a nickel a cake.

old and well-known United States will in a few days be connected. Hotel will in a few days be connected with cafe and restaurant, and generally improved throughout, so guests will feel at home and be satisfied. G. L. Schmidt

at home and be satisfied. G. L. Schmidt & Co., proprietor.

The Central Christian Church has removed to No. 1612 South Main street, where services will be held, as the owner wishes to use the Fourteenth-street building. Rev. J. A. Wood will preach today. Do not fail to see the 1891 "Quick Meal". casoline stove (new process.) Their su-periority over all others attested by the treat numbers sold by the Cass & have the larger features up ready smurr Stove Co.. Nos. 224 and 226 South for installation. reat numbers sold by the Cass & murr Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South

Spring street.

Southern California Tailoring Co. Numbers awarded January 13, 1894: Club No. 1, 2; club No. 2, 58; club No. 3, 40; club No. 4, 50; club No.-5, 34; club No. 6, 37; club No. 7, 18; club No. 8, 73.

club No. 7, 18; club No. 8, 73.

Wanted—Thousands of people with poor health to know that they can get well by using Bellan's La Grippe Cure, of druggists, or J. H. Bellan, No. 1028 Downey avenue, East Los Augeles, Cal.

That precious bunch of city homes, on electric cars, at 3100 each, will be shown in free carriages on the Briswalter tract by yours 'truly, G. D. Bunch, No. 118
Sauth Brandway.

South Broadway

South Broadway.

For good single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the \$1. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway, J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

Instruction and advice in Christian science given daily, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at No. 762, South Broadway, by M. E. Bucknell, M.D.

Meeting of the Ladiea' Athletic Club Monday, at 3 p.m., at Alfrey Hall. All requested to be present. Classes forming, Silver spoons, 50 cents per ounce, made to order, at silversmith's, Times basement.

ment.
Furnish your own silver. Silversmith
will make your spoons for 50 cents per
ounce. Times basement.
Curlos from everywhere at Kan-Koo,
No. 110 South Spring street. See ad, this

No. 110 South Spring street. See ad, this page.

Buth Ridges, the eloquent, and James Go Clark, the sweet singer, at Illinois Hall tonight. Admission free.

Join church today. Become a charter member at the "Church of the New Era" meetings, 10 c'olock and 7:30, free.

Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at the usual hours at the Temple-street Christian Church today.

The Morgan Oyster Company's Eagle brand of fresh Eastern oysters for sale at all fish stalls and provision stores.

The Dewey Galiery leads. One dollar per dozen-31-for the best cabinets, none better. No. 147 South Main street.

Universalist literature sent free of charge. Address G. F. White, No. 30 West street, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Follansbee removed office and residence to No. 533 South Broadway, telephone 737.

Free carriage for everybody on the Briswalter tract. Eighty lots, \$100. Take electric cars.

Electric cars.

Today is "Charter Day" at the Church of the New Era.

Big dinner, 12:30 to 3, at 25 cents, at Illinois Hall, Broadway and Sixth.

Dr. Williams, specialist in head, throat and chest diseases, 137 South Broadway.

For Prof. Limmermann, German classes, see education.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

We mantain our reputation for fine work.
Bijou Stadio, No. 221 South Spring.
Marstels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.
Instree Four property with Başkerville & Riddell. No. 218 North Main street.

Riddell. No. 218 North Main street.
Buy the Whitney make trunk. Factory,
No. 34 North Main street.
Grand dissount sale at Kan-Koo this
week. See ad, this page.
Martin's Can p, Wilson's Peak, will be
open all winter.
Stoves and ranges, C. T. Paul's No. 130
South Main.
Opals and Indfan relics at Campbell's,
Dr. Cowies removed to Bryson Block.
Join the Church of the New Era.

City Treasurer H. J. Shoulters has been confined to the house for several days by sickness.

by sickness.

Afternoon concert at Westlake Park at 2 p.m. by the Douglass Military Band, weather permitting.

The Church of the New Era will celebrate its anniversary with a dinner at Illinois Hall today, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Illinoks Hall today, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

A four days' series of meetings has been arranged, beginning this morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will be held during the day and at night on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Los Angeles County Poultry Assocation will be held at Music Hall, on Spring street, opening on Tuesday next, and continuing during the week. Entries closed, last night. The show promises to be the best ever held in Southern California, both in number of, entries and quality of birds. number of entries and quality of birds, and will attract visitors from all over this section of the State.

#### PERSONALS.

Theodore Cobler and wife of Portland, Or., are at the Hoilenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Taylor leave today
for San Diego, where they will spend a

for San Diego, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and family of Portland, Ind., are stopping at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGowan and maid of New York are among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

Hon. John R. Berry, Collector of the Port of San Diego, was in the city yesterday upon a business trip.

A party of Eastern tourists, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leader, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greeno, Mrs. Bushnell and son, leave for San Diego today after a two months' visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawrence arrived home yesterday after an extensive tour through the East. Mr. Lawrence reports a pleasant trip over the Canadian Pacific, where the mercury was boiling near 39 deg. below sero.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

exaggerated Reports About the Orange Crop

The following telegram was received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Chicago:
"Reported here that California oranges badly frosted.

"PARKER BROS.,
"Fruit and Commission House." In answer to this the secretary

"Reports absurdly exaggerated. Practically no damage at all. Expert investigation by fruit and freight men just completed declares not more than 1 per cent. of crop injured.
"C. D. WILLARD."

The following letter was also received by the secretary:

ceived by the secretary:
"Dear Sir; You will greatly oblige
us in forwarding inclosed check for
\$25 to Mr. Slauson, chairman of the
Midwinter Fair Committee, and hope
that the exposition will, in every way,
be a success, and may the hard work
that is being done by your chamber
and by every member by your Midwinter
Fair Committee be well rewarded
with a consequent improvement in
business, which undoubtedly at present compels other manufacturers—besides ourselves—to limit our donation. ent compels other manufacturers—be-sides ourselves—to limit our donation,

"Yours very truly.
"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CRACK-ER COMPANY, by Phil I. Jacoby." writes that they have

for installation.

He also says that the fog is thick enough to cut, and a Chicago overcoat not a particle too heavy.

As the building is still damp and the lights not yet ready for use, they have only been able to work during the day. He adds: "Still we are up with the balance of them."

Riverside's material for the fair is on the way. The car contains four teen large oranges trees in full bearing. These will be planted in the grounds. A car leaves San Bernardino tonight for San Francisco, with their exhibit.

### OUR HEALT May depend upon the way you treat the war-ings which nature gives. A few bottles S. taken at the proper time may insure go-h for a year or two. Therefore act at once, to-

IS IMPORTANT

at nature be assisted at the right time.
ver fails to relieve the system of imrities, and is an excellent tonic also. He Wants to Add His Name.

"Permit me to add my name to your many other rifficates in commendation of the great curative operties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) certainly one of the best tonics I ever used.

"Je 18 W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. O."
"Deather bleed and ship disasses malled free Treatise o blood and skin diseases mailed fre SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga



TIP TOP is just exactly what its Name Highest SYRUP Excellence.

I. T. MARTIN. Dealer in New and Second-hand Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves, Oak Bed room Suits, \$15; Sewing Machines, \$5, \$10 and 26, No. 451 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal.

Pioneer Truck Company

Boyle Heights Notes Otis Phillips, a capitalist, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., is at the Mt. Pleas-ant, accompanied by his family, consisting of wife and one child and a male attendant. Mr. Phillips is an invalid. who hopes to profit by the far-famed

climate of this region.

A water pipe on Mott street, between Michigan avenue and New Jersey street, burst yesterdny, flooding the neighborhood and making the street for a time almost impassable. Tramps are getting quite thick, and complaints have been made to the police

complaints have been made to the police by residents of Boyle avenue who have grown tired of being called on for dona-tions of cold meat and cast-off clothing. The local W.C.T.U. has decided to se-cure the services of Mrs. Ellen A. D. Blair, national chalk-talker, for an evening soon, with a view to forming an organization of the Loyal Temper-ance League.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Robert Livingston Cutting, Sr., the millionaire, was stricken with heart disease in a Broadway cable car and died in the Mercer street police station.

DEATH RECORD.

ance League.

M'PHERRON—On Saturday, January 13, 1894, at 5 pm., Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McFherron, of East Los Angeles, and grandson of Col. and Mrs. H. G. Otis. (Funeral notice later.)

BRODRICK-In this city, on January 13, 1894, to the wife of W. J. Brodrick, a son.

#### Original Los Angeles Medical and Surgical Institute



Nervous, Chronic,

Blood, Kidney,

Bladder and Skin DISEASES.

Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed.

Broken Down Constitutions Reinvigorated.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical In-stitute, 241 S. Main st. Hours-9 to 3, 7to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.



TONIOHT the grand Bicycle Exposition closes in Madison Square Garden, New York city.

The show opened on Monday last, and the list of exhibits includes everything past and present which the manufactu-rers of cycles have produced from the

rers of cycles have produced from the rude velocipedes bronght out back in the sixties to the superb machines that mark the latest triumphs of this now mammoth industry.

Quite as comprehensive as the cycle show is our display of curios from every land. A large invoice of Navajo Blankets and Pottery, from the Apache, Pueblo, St. Domingo, Laguna and Zuni Indians just received. The most complete line of Mexican Carved Leather in the city. Senor F. Cervantes, the celebrated leather carver, now at work at Kan-Koo, the largest curio store in the city.

KAN-KOO,

No. 110 S. Spring, opp. the Nadeau. the city. KAN-KOO,
No. 110 S. Spring, opp. the Nadeau.



California

Opals, Turquoise Precious Stones.

Campbell's Curio Store. 325 S. Spring Street.

Midwinter Fair--Suits and Overcoats der 25 Per Less Than any

Joe Poheim, The Tailor.



## MONDAY

WILL BE

MEN'S

MEN'S HAT AND SHOE DAY

Boys' CLOTHING DAY.

The stock of these departments will be sold at less than

## 65c on the Dollar!

65c on the Dollar

## "Hewes" Shoe Stock!

J. S. Turner's \$7.50 Men's Patent Leather Shoes, . . \$4.88 J. S. Turner's \$6.50 Men's Fine Calf Shoes . . . . . . . J. S. Turner's \$6.00 Men's Fine Calf Shoes . . . . . M. S. Hewes's \$4.00 Men's Fine Calf shoes . . . . . 2.60 Wright & Peters's \$5.00 Ladies' Fine Shoes, . . . .

Dugan & Hudson's Children's Fine Shoes . . 65c on the \$1 At 65 cents on the dollar you can purchase the finest footwear manufactured in the United States. This stock does not grow—it gets less daily—and if you want to participate in its benefits there is no time like the present.

Our entire stock of FALL DRESS GOODS is to be sold until inventory at less than 50 per cent. of former selling prices.

Our staple Domestics, Linens, Outing Flannels, Satines, Domestic Dress Goods, Draperies, Blankets and Comforts are cut to 50 per cent. less than former prices.

All over the house we are cutting our merchandise so that purchasers will marvel at the prices we naming for the qualities.

### BIG SMUGGLERS.

A Great Conspiracy Just Now Unearthed.

The Boldest Ever Organized Against the Government,

First Published Authentic Account of the Great Crime.

The Scene of the Conspiracy Was the Pacific Northwest - Prominent Men Indicted-How the Conspirators Grew Rich.

Special Correspondence of The Times PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 9, 1894.-On of the greatest conspiracies against the the government has been un-

Its magnitude of results already acriching the conspirators in the future, and its unchecked and undiscovered success for over two long years, at least excite one's admiration and cer-tainly bring shame to many of Uncle Sam's shrewdest detectives. The full facts and complete methods

of operation are now made public for the first time. At least the chief schemers have been apprehended, their trials are now on, some have turned State's evidence and others have been

President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle and Atty.-Gen. Olney have followed the investigation with close interest, as is attested by constant communications between them and the representatives of the Treasury and Justice departments, who are in charge of the prosecution here. Secretary Carlisle acknowledges that the smuggling operations were "unprecedented in the history of this department," and rejoices that they were unearthed by his agents. Atty.-Gen. Olney says that the prosecution is the chief effort of his department, "undertaken anywhere in the United States for many years," and has sent his ablest assistant attorneys to aid the United States District Attorney here.

Nothing since the discovery of the star route rottenness has so concerned the high officials as the bringing to light of this gigantic smuggling combination.

PROMINENT MEN INDICTED.

General interest in it is increased when it is known that the conspirators are some of the most prominent men on the Pacific Coast. One of those al-ready convicted is a brother-in-law of a United States Senator; another, who

ready convicted is a brother-in-law of a United States Senator; another, who will probably be convicted, is at the head of the largest iron works in the president of a wholesale firm, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and also president of two steamship and transportation companies, several steamship captains, three leading lawyers, and a host of well-to-do Chinese merchants.

Twenty-seven indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury, and in this remarkable list are the following names: James Lotan, ex-Collector of Customs and leading millionaire manufacturer of Portland; C. J. Mulkey, chief of special agents of the Treasury, Tacoma; William Dunbar, president of the Merchants' Steamship Company and owner of the steamers Wilmington and Haytien Republic, Portland; Nat Blum, member Merchants' Steamship Company, and grand sachem of Tammany Society, a political club in Portland; Maj. John Wilson, of Victoria, B. C., general steamship gent; Capt. John Ross, master of zeveral steamers; Thomas A. Fordan, ex-captain of customs inspectors, Portland; W. B. Jackling, of Seattle, steamship engineer; C. B. Cardinell, Deputy Collector of Customs, Portland; E. P. Thompson, leading tors, Portland; W. B. Jackling, of Se-attle, steamship engineer; Č. B. Cardi-nell, Deputy Collector of Customs, Portland; E. P. Thompson, leading business man, Portland and Tacoma; Glenn O. Holman, lawyer and silver-tongued orator of Portland; J. P. Ban-non, another leading lawyer; J. E. Marks, an ambitious law student.

Perhaps the most sensational indict-ment was that against Hon. Whitney L. Boise, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, the leader of the "400" in Portland aristocracy, and probable candidate for Congress to

tor Dolph.
This does not mean that it was a This does not mean that it was a partisan conspiracy. Republicans, Democrats and Populists all had a hand in the deal. Nat Blum was a noted Democratic politician; and G. O. Holman was aspiring for the Populist nom-

So much for the individuals. Now, now much did they make? For nearly leading conspirators enjoyed an aver-age income of \$2000 per month through shrewd violation of customs laws. In other words, each man's results. age income of \$2000 per month through shrewd violation of customs laws. In other words, each man's receipts avetaged at the time of their apprehension about \$48,000. Some, however, made far more than others. The chief spirit of the conspiracy probably fattened on returns that reached the magnificent total of \$100,000. The smallest satellite was satisfied with about \$200 per month, or a total of \$4800 for the two years. These figures were given by the financial manager of the combine, who turned State's evidence to escape long pentence in the pententiary.

It is no wonder, then, that rich men yere implicated. When, in times of tepressien, they saw, their legitimate accome dwindling, it was a literal bonanza to make a strike of this kind. Peliticians in New York and Chicago sould have gone to school to these men and found themselves tenderfeet in enclosing themselves at the rubblic's ex-

bould have gone to school to these men and found themselves tenderfeet in enriching themselves at the public's expense. A conservative estimate of the amount of actual money that changed hands for the purpose of illegally landing Chinamen and smuggling opium during these two years, can be placed at no less than \$1,000,000. Over three thousand Chinamen were landed who had never been in America before, and had no right here. They paid anywhere from \$500 to \$25 a head to be safely placed on American soll. At least ten thousand pounds of opium were smuggled over the border, and thus escaped a duty of \$12 per pound. Refined opium could be purchased at any time in Victoria, B. C., for \$7.50-ber pound.

At the time the conspiracy was discovered, plans that almost dazzle one's imprehension for their boldness and txtent, were being laid. The change of a President, or a "great mogul," as heir ciphers letters described the President of the United States, was to make no difference. The new port collector and the new treasury agents were to

be tought just as if they were com-modities, and the account charged to profit and loss. Ten to twenty thou-sand dollars for each man was not deemed too much; and many of the conspirators now claim that if one or two of their number had not lost their "nerve", the combination, would still "nerve," the combination would still be carrying on its glorious work of fattening men's bank accounts.

FORMING THE CONSPIRACY. Appreciating now who were these

was the limit of their spoils, it is extremely interesting to trace the formation of the conspiracy and its methods of deceiving Uncle Sam. As the best generalship and greatest results were accomplished in smuggling Chinamen into the country, and as optum smuggling has been described again and again, more attention will be given the former than the latter. In fact this was the first thoroughly successful effort at bringing in Chinamen by regular steamers under the eyes of officers and apparently according to was the limit of their spoils, it is exlived before in the United States. When he arrived the custom inspectors would examine his certificate, question the principal as to his former residence, and often require the signers of the certificates to appear as further proof.

SLAVES TO MERCHANTS Now, there is always plenty of work Now, there is always plenty of work for every Chinaman in the United States, and there are hosts of them in China who want to come here. When they have money they "put up" the necessary amount, but when they are poor they are "farmed out," as it were, to parties in the United States until they have paid the expense of getting them within our borders. In other words, they become slaves for the time being.

other words, they become slaves for the time being.

In this demand for Chinese labor and the desire to emigrate to America, certain parties in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria, saw a grand opportunity to make money. They would form a combination with representatives in China, and, in connection with transportation companies, custom officials and treasury agents, would undertake to control the trade in human beings and reap a rich harvest from commissions on all Chinamen safely landed. In order that there should be no friction, no "set" wheels and no legal complications, government officials were approached and fixed, ship captains and engineers and fixed, ship captains and engineers were subsidized, and other useful par-

and fixed, saip captured were subsidized, and other useful parties like lawyers were retained. Those officials that could not be bought were thrown off the track by being assigned to other details or interested in other matters when it was necessary to divert their attention.

Chinamen from their own country to America, and then the perfect mechanstood. For instance, Seid Back, or Bon On Chung, or Lee Moon, having been informed by Nat Blum, the general manager of the conspiracy—as he told in his own confession to the jury—that they could import Chinamen only by his consent, and, having work for about fifty men, go to Blum, and announce that they have secured that number of the Woo Chung Tal Company in China, and want them admitted to the United States. This happens in Portland and it is agreed that Blum shall be paid \$150 per head, or \$7500 in all. On thother hand, in China, fifty men, of thousands in readiness, are chosen when the Tal Company receyes the order from Seid Back or Bon Oh Chung. They are informed that for \$500 apiece they will be safely landed in the United States. As they have not the money, they sign a fontract to do so much regular work in payment, and are consigned and shipped to Seid Back or Bon On Chung, who pays the Wong Tal Company \$50 a head for securing them. The Canadian Pacific steamer brings them in steerage to Vancouver for \$25 a head. When landed their photographs are taken, the name of each written on the back, and then sent by mail to Portland. Blum has fifty certificates made out, the photographs pasted on, witnesses' names signed and the notary seal affixed—all stating that these men have been in the United States before. The notary or lawyer is paid \$5 to \$10 aplece for these, which is a fee not to be despised when times are quiet.

CHINAMEN POSTED. On Chung, or Lee Moon, having been

CHINAMEN POSTED.

These certificates are taken by Blum himself, or Mulkey, or some other relia-ble party to Victoria. Each Chinaman himself, or Mulkey, or some other reliable party to Victoria. Each Chinaman is given his respective certificate and told to crumple and dirty it a little to show age. After this they are loaded on the steamer Wilmington or Haytien Republic to be carried to Portland. These are Dunbar's steamers, and he may be aboard or not. Anyway, Maj. John Wilson has transferred them successfully to the steamers, while Capt. John Ross and Engineer Jackling see that everything is rightly managed. En route to Portland Charley Young, Seid Back's private secretary, and Chee How tell them all about Portland, its streets, buildings and prominent men. so that they can answer all queries if some official not in the combine should be so impertinent as to ask them leading questions. The transportation to Portland costs them about \$6 per head. At Portland Blum and Seid Back are at hand, as there may be other Chinese aboard, while the collector and "fixed" inspectors are told which are the right men. They look at the bogus certificates, agree that they are genuine, so enter on the books, and when Seid Back and Bon On Chung have paid over the \$150 a head, or \$7500 in all, the passengers are allowed to go. Blum gives each conspirator his respective part of the \$1500, and that particular job is done. The net profits of the \$7500 were about \$7000.

FURTHER PROFITS.

What Parks Seid Back and Bon On FURTHER PROFITS.

What have Seid Back and Bon On Chung made? The Chinamen con-tracted to work out \$500 in order to be

tracted to work out \$500 in order to be landed; \$50 was paid to the Wong Tail Company in Canton, \$25 to the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, \$6 to the Haytien Republic owners, and \$150 to Nat Blum, per head, or a total of \$231; that leaves a profit of \$269 or \$270 in round numbers. On fifty Chinamen that amounts to the handsome total of \$13,500. These fifty men are completely at their master's service until each has worked out his \$500. As Seid Back and Bon On Chung are in the conspiracy too, they divide half of that \$13,500, or \$6750 among their associates, which, added to the \$7500 already distributed allows all concerned to dress handsomely. smoke the best cigars, drink cham-

body they meet at the club in the verning.

If you are not convinced already that this was the conspiracy of conspiracies, let me add that these shipments came at least twice in each month and about every month for two years. And even their profits did not stop there! Take to do this at the rate of only \$1 per day. Seld Back, Chung, or Nat Blum get a contract where they calculate on a labor at \$2 per day, perhaps on the railroad. It requires 500 days to work out the 500 days already shown after expenses are paid. During that 270 days, the profit for Back, Chung and Blum is \$1 per head or \$270. For fifty men this works be \$13,500, or di-

vided among the three, about \$4500 apiece. And so we might go on showing what an actual money coining scheme this was.

Such details, all true and not exaggerated, show what was the richness and return of this gigantic combination.

ONLY PART OF IT.

What I have detailed here is only the

Chinese side. In smuggling opium, an-other bonanza was worked for a long

This is the first time the inside workings of this conspiracy have been made public. The trials of the indicted conspirators are now on. Blum, the general manager, and Jackling have turned State's evidence. Dunbar, the big shipowner and wholesale merchant; Mulkey, the special treasury agent, and Bannon, the lawyer and notary, are already convicted by the jury. Convictions of many others are expected. In another article I shall describe other remarkable features of this combination and the men included in it, the display of wealth and even the bagnios of oriental splendor that they supported, and shrewd methods of opium smuggling never recorded, as practiced elsewhere. In short, there is no parallel to this conspiracy unearthed in the past history of the customs service, and the government intends that there shall be none to equal it in the future.

(Copyright.) This is the first time the inside work

(Copyright.) REPUBLICAN WOMEN.

Republican Association.

The Times has been asked to print the following, and complies on

"To American Women: The Woman's Republican Association sends its New Year's greeting. We have often appealed to you to give your influence and effort for the maintenance of the principles of the Republican party. Many of you have nobly responded, and the good results of your efforts appear in various States and local communities.
"One year ago last November, the voters of the nation thought they

oters of the nation thought they

"Heaven had furnished the basis of prosperity: Fertile soil, genial sunshine, 'growing' rains, immense natural resources, answered man's honest toil, and brought returns in bountiful harvests, and abundant raw material for manufacturing interests.

"Mills and factories were in full operation; the hum of machinery, the ring of the bell and the shriek of the engine were the music of industrial prosperity.

"This prosperity was secured and assured through the American system of a protective trail".

"The Democratic party, the advocate of free trade, assumed control of the government under contract to repeal this tariff which it declared unconstitutional:

government under contract to repeal this tariff which it declared unconstitutional:

"Uncertainty as to what the Democratic majority in Congress will do, and the fear that it will enact free trade, have unsettled the commercial world and brought a panic of distrust to finance and trade.

"Mills and factories are closed, and idle workmen and workwomen walk the streets in vain seeking opportunity to earn an honest living.
"Soup houses and clothing dispensaries now take the place of 'pay day comforts and luxuries. Nor is there prospect of better times, unless the people of the whole country make themselves felt at Washington.

"There is now pending before Congress a measure known as the Wilson bill. It embodies in substance the delusive theories of tariff reform. It is now supported by the administration and a majority of the members of Congress. If it becomes a law, many industries will be unable to compete with the pauper labor of the Old World, and will be permanently closed. Others will compete, but labor will be the loser. Wages will be cut down to the foreign level in order that the American manufacturer may compete with the importer of foreign wares.

"More than three millions of workmen are—because of these conditions actual and prospective—out of work today. Add to this number the dependent women and children, and then count the famishing host.

"Can nothing be done? Yes, Defeat

the famishing host.
"Can nothing be done? Yes. Defeat
the Wilson bill. the Wilson bill.

"Let every woman who suffers or who cares for those who suffer, write—at once—a letter or postal card to her member of Congress and to both Senators from her State, asking these representatives of the people to vote against the Wilson bill.

"Many of these men, perhaps all de-

"Many of these men, perhaps all, desire to serve their constituents, women as well as men.

"Let them not be ignorant of what the people want. Do this, women, and do it immediately. Your personal request may be the one to turn the tide against this un-American measure. Do this for the home and the flag. Please write us here what you have done. Yours sincerely,

"MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER,

"President,

"MRS. THOMAS W. CHASE, "Woman's Republican Association Associatio

\_\_\_\_

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR VALUE.

Located within ten minutes' walk fror corner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down.

10 per cent. in 90 days,

Balance in three years.

Here is a rare opportunity to get ome in the very heart of Los Angeles. Full particulars at EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

No. 121 South Broadway LOS ANGELES Carpet Co.'s English and French cretonnes, worth from 25c to 35c per yard, on sale at the "City of Lorent Co." of the color of the color

THE prosperity of Los Angeles is shown by the quick way in which the bargains in real estate owned by the Heaudry estate are being taken up. Call on F. W. Wood No. 129 Temple street, and get a lot at appraisers' valuation.

FOR an extra fine piece of printers' and stereotypers' work, see the zincograph map of the Briswalter tract, in Sunday's Times. Three hundred and sixty lots, on electric cars, at slaughter, Monday. WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR

Located within ten minutes' walk from sorner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down, 10 per cent. in 90 days, Balance in three years.

Here is a rare opportunity to get a nome in the very heart of Los Angeles. Full particulars at ome in the very ...
Full particulars at
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
No. 121 South Broadway.

THE Arthur Tract is in the factory center, close to business, in the midst of warehouses, mills and railroads; great demand for houses in the vicinity. Why buy lots in the country? Get maps at No. 136 South Broadway.

### TESTIMONY ALL

Closing of the Hospital Investigation.

The Prosecuting Witness Clark on the Stand.

Insulting References to Witnesses for the Defense.

Ars. Landt Also Tells Her Story in Detail-How She Came to Institute the Inquiry-End of a Long

The examination of witnesses in rebuttal was begun in the County Hospital investigation before the Board of

Dr. H. G. Brainard, the predecessor of Dr. Hagan being sworn, stated that while he was superintendent of the hospital Mrs. Potts. Mrs. Landt, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Brown frequently visited the institution. They used to bring delicacies to him or his assistant before doing so. He was glad to have them come and thought it quite an assistance to the management that they should do so.

of the most serious difficulties with which he had to contend. The King's Daughters, however, did not do that, at least, scarcely ever. It was other

Redirectly examined, witness admitted that it took a great deal of for-bearance to keep pleasant about so many sick people.

Hamilton, testified that the Mrs. Hamilton testified that the nurse Moeltke told her on one occasion in April that the cook poured off the best of the soup for the doctor's table and a restaurant with which he was interested and that the balance of the

Sailors' Union had endeavored to get the body of a deceased patient and could not because it was cut up.

Cross-examined, witness, was asked if, in view of all the evidence that had been submitted, she, as a fair-minded woman, would ask the Supervisors to remove Dr. Hagan from the superintendency. To this the witness replied that she had heard a good many things said outside that had not been introduced in the testimony.

at the institution and inquired for Dr. Hagan. The doctor gave him the books to examine and told him to make himself at home and stay there for a week if he wished to do so in making an investigation of the institution. When he (Clark) called after that he did not think there was any need of asking permission to visit the wards. After that when he made such visits he was closely watched, or at least, there was almost always some of the physicians keeping him in sight. He was accompanied by a man who was a notary public. He took this man along so that in case of dispute he could prove what he had seen. Regarding his offering a bribe to a patient if he would make a complaint against the management, witness said that he had a conversation with such patient, in which he (Clark) told him that he was desirous of having a record kept of when Dr. Hagan visited the ward and how often, also how long he remained, together with other data regarding the management. Witness said he was a poor man and could not afford to pay much to have the done, but that after he (the man) got out of the institution he would be glad to do anything he could in an honorable way to help him secure employment or means of earning a living. Witness further told the man that he was doing this for the purpose of affording relief, if needed, for the patients without influence, who, by reason of sickness, had to remain in the hespital. Witness had never intimidated patients in order to get them to make statements against the management. The man Nelson had told him that previous to the investigation several months ago there was a great scrubbing all through from cellar to garret. He was told the food might be all right for a logging camp, but was not proper for sick folks.

Direct examination of the witness being concluded, a recess was taken till afternoon before beginning crossexamination. would make a complaint against the management, witness said that he had a conversation with such patient in which he (Clark) told him that he was desirous of having a record kept of when Dr. Hagan visited the ward and how often, also how long he regarding the management. Witness said he was a poor man and could not afford to pay much to have the done but that after he (the man) got out of the institution he would be glad to do anything he could in an honorable way to help him secure employment or means of earning a living. Witness further told the man that he was doing this for the purpose of affording relief, if needed, for the patients without influence, who, by reason of sickness, had to remain in the hospital. Witness had never in thim dated patients in order to get them to make statements against the management. The man Nelson had told him that previous to the investigating into how the poor, lepless people were treated.

Asked if he would want the supervisors to remove Dr. Hagan because he did not frequently visit the consumptive ward, witness said that was for the board to judge.

Mrs. C. H. Brown, being sworn, testified that one of the patients told her that Dr. Parsons was not giving him any medicine. He also said to her that things had gone better at the hospital it too bad to was not proper for sick folks.

Direct examination of the witness being concluded, a recess was taken the latter on the paper of which he was editor a short time after his arrival here. He

was at this time the principal owner or the paper and was responsible of the paper and the Herald, and to some extent the Express. About that time he believed he press. About that time he believed he press. About that time he believed he paper and the Herald, and to some extent the Express. About that time he believed he paper and the Herald, and to some extent the Express. About that time he believed he paper and the Herald, and to some extent the Express. About that time he believed he publish a statement unless it was confined to 150 words and met with a statement unless it was confined to 150 words and met with a statement unless it was confined to 150 words and met with a statement unless it was confined to 150 words and met with the paper with the publish as the paper with the publish as the paper with the publish and the page that the supervisors in that investigation sustained Dr. Hagan, witness evaded the question, but finally replied that he will be publish and the publish and the publish and the publish will be published to the publish and the published with the publish and the published with the published will be published to the published will be published to the published will be published to the published t management that they should do so.

Cross-examined, witness stated that he thought it very unwise for visitors to be allowed to take delicacies to the sick without permission. That was one sick without permission. That was one

and a restaurant with which he was interested and that the balance of the soup was good enough for paupers. Mrs. Pearson had once told her that she had to go home at night to get enough to eat.

Asked regarding permission to give delicacies to patients witness said that at one time either Dr. Post or Dr. Murphy told her that she could take delicacies to patients if she so desired. At one time she was told that the Sailors' Union had endeavored to get the body of a deceased patient and could not because it was cut up.

Cross-examined, witness, was asked if, in view of all the evidence that had been submitted, she, as a fairminded woman, would ask the Super-minded woman was good enough for paulous and statements from a number of the employees and patients regarding the employees and patients. Thours the subject that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lied when on the stand. Witness was satisfied that Moeltke lie

Witness had heard several doctors tell him that physicians did not dare to testify against each other.

Asked to be more dennite in this statement, witness said that in conversation with Dr. Francis L. Haynes that gentleman told him that there was a sort of professional feeling by reason of which physicians did not like to testify against each other. He had heard other physicians tell him the same thing. Witness did not deny that Dr. Hagan, in the practice of his profession, put in more hours per day than any other county official.

Witness stated that the District-Attorney had no connection with his paper.

The cross-examination being con-

#### BREASTWORKS AND HISTORY. An Alleged War Sensation to Be Sprung on Sherman and Grant.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) There will be a sensation in old soldier circles ere long, and it will emenate from the Loyal Legion. Respect for Gen. Sherman prevented it during the lifetime of that grand old soldier, and yet it will be in perfect accord with a wish often expressed by him for accounts of the battle of Shiloh, written in the first person, of what "I" saw and know of that battle and the alleged murderous surprise of the Union troops. But these per-sonal reminiscenses never materialized to any extent in the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, for men who were there and had their own opinions were delicate about expressing them-selves in the face of the old general's oft-repeated defense of himself and other generals that there was no sur-prise at Shiloh. The alleged truth will out, and it will be through a paper to be read at one of the coming Loyal Legion assemblies in the near future. The paper will also be a defense of

two Ohio regiments which Gen. Sherman accused of cowardice on the field. It will be remembered, and especially by old soldiers, that in an article in the Century Gen. Sherman once brought up this very matter concerning the alleged conduct of these regiments, or their commanders, the particulars of which are not recalled at present.

are not recalled at present.

The paper will be read by a Loyal
Legioner distinguished upon the field
and in private life. It will tell how
Sherman was repeatedly warned by an Ohio colonel—whose command was at the outpost that April on Saturday night, 1862, and who had to bear the night, 1862, and who had to bear the brunt of sharp picket firing—that the enemy were about to attack, and that the main body of the rebel force was scarce five miles away. This colonel, who afterward did prove derelict, scented the danger aright, as the paper

will recite, and he, with brother officers. repeatedly urged that breastworks be thrown up, as the Union army was in a most perilous position, with no protec-tion in front and a wide, deep river in their rear. In the onslaught of Sunday morning thousands of the Union troops, in fleeing pell mell, rushed into the river and were drowned, and for months afterward pilots told of the seeing of bodies by the hundreds lodged upon the numerous islands of that river. The terrible lesson of this battle made the

terrible lesson of this battle made the Union generals always careful thereafter to throw up defenses whenever and wherever they were for a night. The paper will relate how Gen. Sherman finally told the importuning Ohio colonel that if he was afraid he could take his regiment and go home, and how in a pet he finally consented to go out to where this regiment lay at the out to where this regiment lay at the outposts. It was in the early gray of an April Sunday morning. Arriving at the place the reconnoiter was suddenly interrupted by the colonel exclaiming: "My God! Look there It's a general attack!" Gen. Sherman looked, and coming out of the woods and undergrowth was a long, heavy line of rebel gray slowly advancing. But before the gray slowly advancing. But before the battle line could be formed the enemy was in their midst, and here occurred one of the greatest routs of the war. one of the greatest routs of the war. Gen. Grant was some miles down the river and hastened to the scene on a

steamer, agonized by the awful din of battle during all his trip. The paper will claim that both Gens. Grant and Sherman learned lessons here that they never forgot during the war, and that was about making adequate protection the first law upon reaching a

stopping place.

The paper will now relate how, after the battle, a man named Worthington, who was a colonel, and whose home was in Morrow. O., paraded up and down in front of Sherman's headquarters with a front of Sherman's headquarters with a pitchfork, cussing and damning the shortsightedness of the Union generals, with "You call this war, do you. Damn you; you don't know the first principles of war." The tirade was awfu!, in the accusation of carelessness in leaving an army of 40,000 men so exposed and army of the was promptly arrested. caged up. He was promptly arrested and cashiered.

and cashiered.

But the second of the Ohio regiments accused of cowardice, at least through its commanding officers, does not propose to let the awful accusation stand in history, as it will be proven that that particular regiment did its duty and its whole duty.

whole duty.
These facts, as presented, are without animus, and there may be some lapse as to details, but the germ fact is put cor-rectly: That a strong defense will be made of two accused Ohio regiments, and undisputed light will be given that there was a surprise at Shiloh.

#### THE CRADLE OF GREAT MEN. A Distinguished Publicist Says the West is

mined, who are the significant of the control of the services of the had not been one of the services and the pattern more flower flower and the pattern more flower flower patterns more flower flower and the pattern more flower flower patterns more flower flower and the pattern more flower flower patterns more flower flower and the pattern more flower flower patterns more flower flower and the pattern more flower flowe

Along about de early spring.
When plantin' time had come.
When birds begin to chirp and sing.
An' honey bees to hum:
Marse Tom would beckon wid his han'
An' say: "Now, Lud, you keep
An silve quiet understan'?

De couch was near de win'er, whar De breeze cud tech his face, An' when Marse Tom was sleepin' dar Wuz quiet 'bout de place; De little niggahs go 'way down D holler fur to play, An' ef dey cum too close arcun' You heah some o' dem say, "Marse Tom's asleep."

When summer cum, an' 'long in June, When all de fields wuz green,

I'se sottin' here dis summer day,
De same place I wuz bawn,
But fo'ty years have slid away,
An' all de folks is gone;
Marse Paul wuz kilt at Shiloh, an'
Missi Janie-I doan' know
Whar she is now-I unflerstan'
She's married long ago;
Dat graveyard in de medder wide
Whar all de lvies creep.
It holds ole Mis' an' by her sideMisre Tom's asleep.

—U. T. Ellis in the Southern States.

LOVE'S GARDEN. Love hath a garden all his very own;
No other close wears such alluring grace
As blossoms here in this supernal place;
All thick with roses is it overgrown,
If any wander here apart, alone,
He can pluck purple pansics, keeping

With tender thoughts; etherial buds blown

blown

By any speech the lips or hearing trace.
For his devotion here is helictrope;
For his devotion here is helictrope;
Forget me-nots abide in shadows sweet,
Pale jasmine stars the vine-decked,
distribution of the stars of



#### A STORY OF THE BIG TREES

It was a glorious day in June. Never-before, did it seem, were the skies so blue, the air so full of delicious odors, or the beautiful river so full of song.

It was away up in the mountain world of the high Sierras. On one side of that upland valley rose the Chowe-hills Mountain covered with its grand forests of cedar and pine and fir, in whose shadows grew baby wild roses.

forests of cedar and pine and fir, in whose shadows grew baby wild roses not bigger than the meadow daisies. There they blossomed afar from the haunts of men, sending out delicious odors and filling, the whole air with their sweetness. And the birds were at home in every tree top, and they sang as if they were glad it was summer and the world was so fair.

We had spread our white tents on the banks of the river that rolled by with only the softest of musical murmurs. In the clear waters we could see the speckled trout darting hither and thither in the stream. The sunshine touched the yellow sands till they shone like gold in its light. The mountain likes biossomed in the paths above us. The wild daisies swung on their slender stems in the broad green meadows, and in the early morning the birds sang in a grand chorus, while at swening the frogs piped merrily in the reads by the river's banks. It was a beautiful camping ground and here the artist painted, and the botanist wandered off in search of wild flowers, and the paet of the party sat in the shadow of the tall cedars and studied the sky and the clouds, and her eye followed the mountain trails that wand about the sides of the heights like a white ribbon.

One asternoon, sitting there half

the sides of the heights like a white ribbon.

One asternoon, sitting there half asteep, she fancied that she heard some voices speaking very low in a language which at first she did not quite understand, but as she listened it became plain to her and looking about her she saw two of the loveliest white rabbits with soft pink eyes, long slender ears, and the daintiest white paws folded across their breasts.

"Hunnie," said the one who looked to be the oldest and wisest of the two, "how would you like to take a trip with me to see the big trees that everybody who comes here is talking about? I think that they must be wonderful things to see for people say that they are thousands of years old."

"Oh, my!" said Bunnie, "how many, many years that must be. I don't believe that I can think back so far as that."

many years that must be. I don't believe that I can think back so far as that."

No, of course, you cannot, Bunnie. But I have been listening to what the people in these tents have been saying and I heard one of them remark yestorday that so long ago as when the world was young there was a man who might have sat under their shadow had he only lived in this part of the world. This man's name was Abraham, and he dwelt in a tent on the plains of Mamre. He was a good man, and they said that sometimes the angels used to come and talk with him. Only think that those big trees were alive then, their branches green and beautiful as they are now, and the same sun shining on them, and the same beautiful sky and stars above them. Oh, I should like to see them."

"So should I," answered Bunnle, who was an imaginative little creature when ence her interest in anything was areased, though to tell the truth she generally was very content when she had a plenty of plants and roots to nibble at. But Mr. Rabbit was not so quiet as she, and he liked to see all that there was in the world about him, and sometisms he would go off on exportance expeditions without her, and she would not see him for hours, and then she would be very lonely indeed. She thought about this and then she said quite eagerly for her: "I will go with you, but when shall we stert?"

"Oh, tomorrow morning, bright and early, just as soon as we see the purple of the dawn melt into the gold of the merning," said Mr. Rabbit, who evidabily was something of a poet, "it will be delightful to start at that hour when the woods are full of music and the flowers are sparkling with dew, and we grow the the woods are full of music and the flowers are sparkling with dew, and

when the woods are full of music and the flowers are sparkling with dew, and the glory of the rising sun is upon the tree tops.

"Yes, that will be very fine," re-plied Bunnie. "I wish you would make one little hymn about it and maybe you can get the birds to sing it for its as we so." Mr. Rabbit scratched his head with

his paw, cocked it upon one side for moment and then began: "O grand, big trees, almost as old as Time. sing your wonders in my simple

Almost as old as is the human race, Nations have passed while ye have kept your place, Cities have fallen, kingdoms vast have died bihoe ye stood changeless in your

matchiese pride."
"I like that," said Bunnie, and it seems as if something awoke and sang in my heart while I listen to you."

In my heart while I listen to you."

"That must be because you are a pea," said Mr. Rabbit with a pleased smile of surprise. Don't you think that you could make one little verse about these wonderful trees, too, if you only tried, then we could sing them together on our way tomorrow."

"I never have tried anything of the kind," replied Bunnie, "but I will see," so she leaned her head on one white paw and seemed as thoughtful as any boot would when trying to sing his songs to gladden the world. At last she looked up saying, "How will this do?"

ATEST PROM HONOLULU.

usky Queen has abdicated her
hrone and frustrated President
d's policy, for there is more
in puschasing lots in the Brissact on beautiful Adams street.

or that Akey & Bunch can dem, No. 185 South Brondway.

The boy upon the prairie lacks all these, yet he enjoys life, and his sports are as full of zest and spirit as are

those of his Eastern brother.

Small game is so abundant that, naturally, the amusements of the plains center around that of hunting.

Prairie boys learn to handle the gun long before the Eastern lad has mastered his blcycle or tennis racquet. THE CHASE OF THE "COTTON-TAIL"

Perhaps the favorite game, because Perhaps the favorite game, because the first upon which the youthful hunters practice, is the rabbit. All over the plains the blithe "cotton-tails" galop, and when a snowfall has covered the level miles of sod with a soft, white carpet, bunny is easily overhauled, and the youngsters come panting up to the store of the settlement with strings of game which, if worth anything like what they appear to boys and girls to coast down, but the same.

PRAIRIE BOYS' SPORTS.

MOW THEY "CHOSE SIDES" FOR HUNT-ING-PONY COASTING.

By Charles Morean Harger.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Does the Eastern boy, famillar with all the pleasures of a long-settled community, ever think what he would do without the river upon which to skate in winter, or where he could swim and row in summer? Without the hills for coasting? Without the forest with its squirrels and nuts, or the orchards for fruit?

The boy upon the prairie lacks all

to overtake him.

The ponies come to understand the object of the game as well as their riders, and in their frantic efforts to capture or escape, will perform as pretty feats as do the trained horses of the circus, while the grace and skill of the riders is not inferior to that of the much advertised "boy kings of the arena" whose names appear in huge red and blue letters on the bill boards, PONY COASTING. PONY COASTING.

There are no hills for the prairie boys and girls to coast down, but the



be, would make mighty heroes of them all. When, however, the cotton-tail's stur-When, however, the cotton-tail's sturdier cousin, the jackrabbit, is pursued, there is something worth bragging about when one wins. The jack, like the coyote, is among the swiftest creatures of the plain. His long, muscular legs and kangaroo-like gait send him forward with marvelous rapidity.

Mark Twain says of the coyote when in full pace that he cuts a "crack in the atmosphere." The jackrabbit can come very near passing through the orack before it closes.

The ordinary dog can no more overtake the jack than he can catch his own shadow, and when the boys of the settlers' families succeed in stealing near enough to shoot one, or can bring it down while it is galloping away, they justly feel elated at their prowess.

prowess.

Quall, prairie chicken, wild duck and geese, also furnish amusement to the adventurous experimenters with gun and rifle.

All varieties of game unite to supply the material for the crowning sport of prairie neighborhoods through the fall and winter—the hunting contests.

fall and winter—the hunting contests.

MUNTING "ON SIDES."

Nothing like these neighborhood hunting contests can, or do, exist in older sections of the country. States where the population is separated into classes, or where the thorough tillage of the lands has driven tut kame. In the prairie settlement "classes" are unknown. "Cloth of frieze" touches "cloth of gold" arouad the church steps or in the schoolhouse, and none find cause for criticism.

In the hunting contests all take part. Two of the best-liked young fellows of the neighborhood arrange preliminaries and "choose sides," selecting alternately the boys within a radius of two or three miles, until all are enrolled under one or the other of the leaders.

On a given day (Thanksgiving is a ravorite occasion) all gather bright and early at he "settlement" and sturt tut upon the day's sport:

An agreed-upon scale of points is submitted to the members, and each strives to accomplish the largest possible mark for the party to which he belongs. The scale adopted at a MUNTING "ON SIDES."

An agreed-upon scale of points is submitted to the members, and each strives to accomplish the largest possible mark for the party to which he belongs. The scale adopted at a hunt first Thanksgiving in a little Central Kansas hamlet, is typical of all, and was as follows:

Deer, 150; antelope, 100; wolf, 35; coyote, 39; jackrabbit, 25; common rabbit, 8; prairie chicken, 10; quail, 1; hawk, 5; prairie dog, 5; duck, 7, and so on down the list until all game possible in the community was given an estimated value on the scale.

Fifty lively young fellows went forth that day, and tramped the plains and searched the ravines and creek bottoms for the coveted game.

It was a clear, but cold day, with a biting wind racing down from the Dakota prairies. Occasionally there came to us in the village the "crack!" of a gun and a shout from the hunters, but for the most part they were too far away for any sound to be borne to their waiting friends.

About 4 o'clock the first hunter came in. He had three prairie chickens and a rabbit. He turned them over to the committee appointed to keep the record, and the number of "points" he had scored was credited to his party. Then others came in, each throwing down the booty, until the two rival piles grew to rich proportions.

One side was considerably ahead toward the last, but the leader and two of the best helpers of the apparently losing faction were still out. It was after dark when they appeared. They carried a heavy burden, and when they threw down a deer and a brace of wild turkeys on the lesser collection a cheer went up from the assembled crowd. The big game turned the scale and made the other side the loser, and hence the one that must pay for the supper already served in a long store-room.

The young ladies had arranged this part of the day's amusement, and they

nence the one that must pay for the supper already served in a long storeroom.

The young ladies had arranged this part of the day's amusement, and they assisted in the enjoyment of it. Afterward came a dance, with the orchestra perched on two dry goods boxes and the "caller off" mounted on a chairbetween the two players.

A jollier boy it would be hard to find anywhere, and then in many ways more favored Eastern youths may well envy their prairie cousins the robust sports of outdoor pleasure and one social windup of the hunting contests.

But not all sport of the plains is found in hunting. Through the long winter evenings the young-people, who have as warm hearts and sparkling eyes as can be found on Fifth avenue, are busy with plans for amusement. Aiding parties of fifteen or twenty on horseback go canisring through the brown frosty grasses to "surprise" some young friend. Men at the school-house there are having spelling bees and lyceums, with long intermissions, during which the young folks among the altendasis play "blackman" outdiae, sending their cheery shouts far through the prairie night.

"TAG" ON MORSEBACK.

Then there is the racing. Prairie boys are something like Indians, and

Strong-armed boys on the front sleds were driving the horses with rope reins, and back of them ranged the sleighing party, each member the possessor of a sled, all well bundled up to escape the zero weather, all laughing and cheering as the queer calyacade went skurring over the level snow surface as fast as the horses could canter. Perhaps the arrangements were not equal to a perfectly-appointed New York or Boston "cutter," with bells and robes, and driver in bearskin cap, but no city sleigh-riders ever had a more hilariously joyful time.

The fact that the boys and girls of the West have come with their parents from every section of the country makes their sports peculiarly cosmopolitan and varied. On adjoining claims may be found families from Georgia and Maine, Tennessee and Michigan, and each brings the traditions, habits and sports of its native place. From this mingling new combinations result and new ideas, so that the West is becomning well equiped with novel and interesting sports. It is to the credit of the boys and girls, too, that the popular amusements are nearly all calculated to develop robust bodies, healthful tastes, manliness and courage.

### FLORAL FILIGRANDE.

Gold and Silver Flowers by Magic—Some o the Beautiful Effects. Specially Contributed to The Times. Fillgrande work is simple, rapid, in-

Filigrande work is simple, rapid, inexpensive and brilliantly effective.

The outfit consists of not more than several spools of fine gold and silver wire, and a fine and medium-sized knitting needle. The wire will be found at any hardware dealer.

Filigrande flowers are really exquisite and are magic aids in decoration. Silver wire is used with the gold to give the helping tone, to relieve the monotony of the golden glitter, and to produce light and shade effects. Flowers of simple construction are best imitated, such as the wildwood, marguerite, snowdrop, poppy, although double flowers can be made.

The first step is to curl the wire by winding it closely over the knitting needle. This treatment adapts the wire



Cluster of Marguerites. 3. Detail of camellia petals, calvx and stamens,

camellia petals, calyx and stamens,

more gracefully to the work, allows easy, natural arrangement and intensifies its flash of luster.

Bend the wire into any desired form, petal, sepal, calyx or leaf, then fill with curled wire. This is quickly accomplished by drawing the curved wire over and over the outline wire until the form represents a solid mass of shimmering gold.

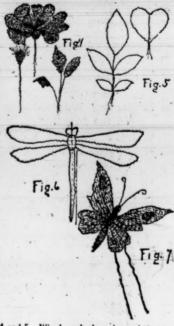
Each part of a flower, petals, and calyx, with stamens, is completed singly. It is an easy matter to properly join them. The foliage is made in like manner, the leaves finally being twisted to the flower stem.

A cluster of marguerites with buds and foliage is shown in Fig. 1. Some are made entirely of the gold wire. Some are constituted entirely of silver. Others have a silver center and gold petals, and vice versa.

A gariand of filigrande marguerites can be fastened to a gilded cord or slender rope. One end of the rope is tied into a knot, the other is deeply fringed. The garland is intended as a "throw" across a mirror, one end reaching almost to the floor, the other reaching one-third the length of the frame.

Filigrande work is admirably calcu-

lated to reproduce Chinese chrysanthes mums. This is accomplished by means of a great cluster of curled wires, each five inches long, folded in the middle and loosely twisted. Firmly join, say twenty-five such doubled wires to make one chrysanthemum, The flower stem is made of heavier wire, twisted



4 and 5. Wired rosebuds, calyx and stamens. 6 and 7. Butterfly hair pin.

over the heavier needle, or a double thickness of ordinary wire. A large bouquet of such chrysanthemums in a black jardiniere imparts wondrous charm to a dim recess in the hall.

Another flower of simple construction is the camelia pictured in Fig. 2. The detall for its petals and calyx, with stamens, is given in Fig. 3. The stamens are simulated by laying loops of uncrinkled wire, one upon another, tying by a twist of the wire at the upper end, and then cutting off the lower ends, as indicated by the dotted lipe.

Fig. 2 also illustrates the snowdrop in filigrande. This little blossom is most effective in silver. A cluster of these dainty flowers is a delicate embellishment on glove and handkerchief boxes.

The wild rose in gold with silver is

these dainty flowers is a delicate embellishment on glove and handkerchief boxes.

The wild rose, in gold with silver, is peculiarly beautiful on a trellis picture frame made of hazel twigs. A large, bold cluster drooping across an upper corner of hangings in deep tone is highly pleasing. Sometimes these clusters are set across window hangings in cornice form. This is charming with white muslin curtains.

Fig. 4 shows the rose in part, also buds and calyx with stamens attached. The stamens are made as described for the camelia, with the modification that each end is turned over into a tiny knot, instead of being left straight.

Fig. 5 gives the outline pattern for the petal and foliage.

Insects are fashioned on exactly the same plan as flowers. Each segment of the body is first finished, then all are joined into completeness. The parts are readily attached and bent into easy curves because of the flexibility of the wire.

Fig. 6 outlines the design for

wire. Fig. 6 outlines the design for a Fig. 6 outlines the design for a dragon-fly. Tiny spangles simulate the eyes. A brilliant dragon-fly, or bee, amid a standing corner bouquet lends a touch of life. Most effective of all, however, are tiny "lady bugs" fastened upon a soft lamp or candle shade. Naturally, they should be made to creep up toward the light, with perhaps, one venturesome creature already at the top of the shade.

the shade.

Algrettes for evening coffure and opera bonnet are being fashioned in fill-grande work. Fig. 7 is a design for the hair. The butterfly is of gold with silver veinings and markings, indicated by tiny spangles. Such ornaments are now much in vogue, and under a strong light they sparkle like gems. This glittering work is very appropriate in preparations for the masquerade season; as for fancy costumes it is invaluable.

ANNA HINRICHS.

#### A Thoughtful Person.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To whom it may concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everyhting which is used as a preventive or sure, but theer is noththat has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

ALBERT HELLER.
Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 300 N. Main st.

### Prof. Gilmore,



Los Angeles, Cal.



126 S. SPRING-st.

Optical Specialties & Instruments Largest stock of Field, Marine and Opera Glasses, Barometers, Hydrometers, Hydro-meters, Microscopes, Telescopes, Cómpasses, Levels, Drawing Instrument, Drawing and Mounting Materials, Magic Lanterns, Views, etc. Only first-class goods sold.



John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second St.,

## THE SUN DO MO

And so will we. We are going to move because our present quarters are too small for us; because we must have more room. The gentlemen of Los Angeles are fast learning to appreciate our merits, and our business is increasing almost too fast for comfort, too fast for our present place, so

We have secured new quarters, with an immense loft for our manufacturing department. In the future we will be able to accommodate all the business of Los Angeles. But the burning question of the hour now is how to move and what to move. The first part is easy, but the last is a puzzle. It costs money to move. The less stock we have to take with us the less it will cost us.

THEREFORE WE ARE GOING TO GET RID OF OUR

STOCK IF PRICES WILL DO IT, AND

WE THINK THEY WILL.

"CLOTHES AT ABSOLUTE COST" is our motto, and it goes. For two weeks we will sell you a fine Suit of Clothes cheaper than you ever had the opportunity to purchase before. This is no advertising bluff.

Opp. Nadeau Hotel.

118 S. Spring Street.

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We hereby appoint you Sole Agent for James Means Shoes.

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Now is a Good Time

To begin a course at the Los Angeles Business College, in order to finish before the warm weather sets in. Remember, the

Los Angeles Business College,

144 S. Main st., is the great business training school of Southern California. It equips young people for success in life. It imparts a thorough knowledge of all the commercial branches, together with shorthand and typewriting. Its hundreds of graduates are successful bookkeepers, clerks, steepographers and business men and women, Call at the college, or send for interesting and attractive college literature.



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## 360 LOTS!

IN THE CITY

January

A Home

On Electric Cars !

SLAUGHTER PRICES!

All will be sold in one day -January 15th-at private sale. First come, first served. A chance of a lifetime. A home for \$100-2 lots, or 80 feet front for \$200; inside the city, one block from electric cars. . .

80 LOTS AT \$100 EACH! \$25 DOWN-inside the city and only

70 LOTS On beautiful ADAMS ST., 40x165, to

alley, and only \$150 to \$200 Each

- 28th STREET -100 feet wide-70 lots on Twentyeighth street, 40x165, to alley,

\$125 and \$150 Each 70 LOTS 

further out. A HOME .....\$125 40x165, to alley,

A HOME electric cars.....\$200

Title Guaranteed by the Los Angeles Abstract Co. UNLIMITED

Certificate with each purchase.

A HOME

For .....\$100 A home of 5 lots, 200 feet front, for......\$500 Such chances were never before offered

-NEVER! NEVER! NEVER! Large lots inside the city, on electric cars for \$100—\$25 down. These lots will sell in a weekat 100 per

ent. advance. The agents will buy these lots. Homeseekers buy them.
Tourists buy them.
The shrewd business men buy them.

Investors buy them. Here is your Savings Bank. 100 per cent. in a week. In one day all the lots will be sold at

these prices.

Then you may have to buy them at 100 per cent. advance.

Wage-earners: Bny a home for \$100.

Mechanics: Buy a home and be in-

dependent.

Business Men: Here is your chance.
A chance of a lifetime. Put your profits in city lots, on an electric car line at

### \$100 Each.

- A FAIR DEAL! -Prices marked on each lot on our map.

ADAMS ST. ADAMS ST.

70 Homes On beautiful Adams street, 40x165 feet, to alley, and only

\$150 to \$200 Each Adams St. is 80 ft. wide

28th STREET -Is 100 feet wide—the pride of the Bris-walter tract. Homes on Twenty-eighth

walter tract. Homes on Twenty-eighth street, 40x165 to alley \$175 Each

Somebody's Loss! Your Gain!

50 Lots ON CENTRAL AVE., on electric cars, at a sacrifice.

Stop paying rent. Who will pay rent when you can buy a home for \$100 inside the city, on electric cars?

Homescekers, buy these lots: The agents buy them to resell at 100 per cent. advance. Investors buy them.

Everybody onys them.

On January 15th they will be sold at our slaughter. Then you may have to pay double the price.

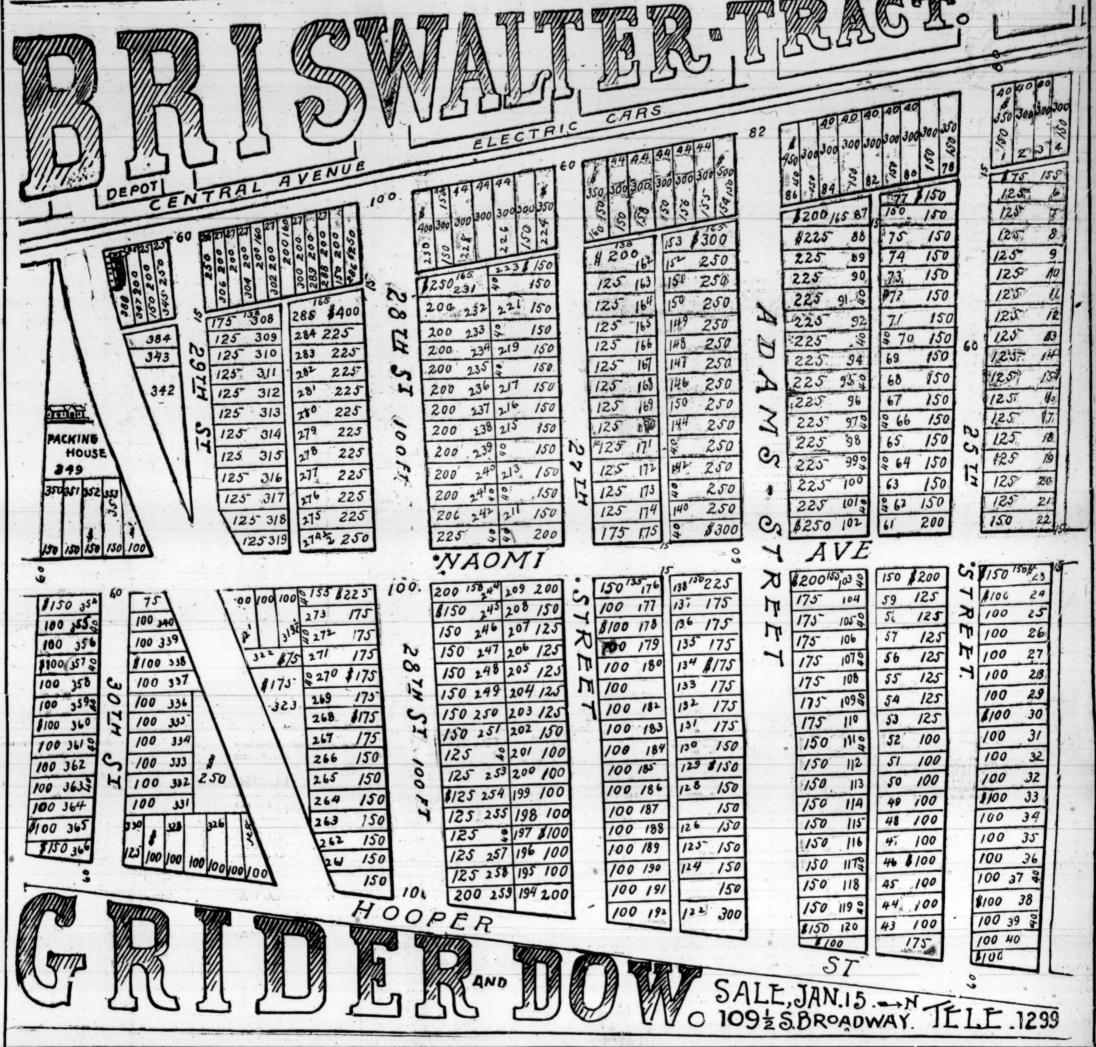
Such a chance will never recur.

100 per cent. in a week, \$100 for a let, \$100 for a home, and only \$25 down, and the balance in £0 days.

Make this your bank of savings.

### V'S SUBDIVISION GRIDER

OF THE FAMOUS



## The Briswalter Tract

AT PRIVATE SALE JANUARY 15.

. The Briswalter Tract is located between two electric car lines, in the city of Los Angeles, on Washington and San Pedro streets, and Central avenue; Adams, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets traverse it.

It is a princely possession of 260 acres; a large grove of orange trees, 20 years old; many acres of nighty walnut trees in full bearing, and the balance was once known as the famous Briswalter Vineyard. But the city of Los Angeles grew up to the north of it with giant strides, and Vernon, the rich town of fruit-growers, ever increasing its population, is south of it.

A horse-car line was established between the two centers of population and through the Briswalter Tract, in 1887—and shortly after it was turned into one of the most perfect of modern electric lines, by whose excellent 15-minute service the Briswalter Tract can be reached in 20 minutes from the center of Los Angeles city.

The soil is a sandy loam, rich and fertile, the very best for oranges and all kinds of fruit trees. Beautiful Adams street, built up with the mansions of the rich as far as this tract, runs through the Briswalter Tract-82 feet wide-and its frontage is destined immediately after subdivision of the tract, to be bought up by people of wealth and culture for grand and beautiful homes.

The present owners of the Briswalter Tract—Messrs. Grider & Dow—have decided to make Twentyeighth street, with its two miles of frontage through this tract-100 feet wide-a truly magnificent thoroughfare. Their pride and ambition is to improve the westerly portion of this street with cement curbs and sidewalks of liberal width, and to grade and gravel this street, adorn with shade trees, and encour age by all the means in their possession the building of beautiful homes.

The same thing will be done with regard to Adams street. But, while the prices of lots on Adams treet, just west of the Briswalter Tract, are high, and reach \$5000 for a 50-foot lot, half a mile west of the frontage of Adams and of Twenty-eighth street in this sublivision will be offered at the absurdly low price of about \$175 a lot of 40-foot front. And 60 lots in this tract will actually be sold for \$100 each.

Now, in all the history of the splendid growth and progress of Los Angeles city, such a chance for a brilliant investment was never offered, never known-NEVER! NEVER! And never will it recur. A great chance to make a fortune comes once in the history of every man's life. It is here now, of-

fered to you. Will you let it slip. These lots, offered now at a low price, absolutely unheard of, will be bought up at once; then they can all be resold at an advance of 100 to 500 per cent, for the cheapest lot in the tract is worth today three times the price; and these lots on Adams and Twenty-eight streets are worth several times

This slaughter of prices of Briswalter lots will give a chance to everybody to buy a lot for a home, or lots for investment at a mere fraction of the actual value. Sixty lots at \$100 each.

1091 South Broadway

## What Grider & Dow Agree to Do:

1. Make Adams street 82 feet wide.

Make Central avenue 80 feet wide.

Make Twenty-eighth street 100 teet wide.

Make all other streets 60 feet wide.

They will make cement curbs and cement walks on Central avenue and grade and gravel that street.

3. Plant shade trees on all streets.

Grade and roll all streets running east and west.

5. Pipe water through the tract.

6. Put curbs on all streets running east and west.

The S. P. R. R. will at once remove all tracks from San Pedro and Pine streets, and run all trains on their double track line, crossing Central avenue south of this tract, will erect a handsome passenger depot, building a freight depot on Central avenue opposite it.

The Fruit Growers' Association will build a mammoth packing house there, to be finished by March 1, employing a great many people.

Fifty lots on Central avenue, 40x150, to alley, only \$300; with cement curbs, cement sidewalks, 6 feet wide, street graveled and graded.

NOTICE. No lot will be sold, no money accepted until the 15th, and prices remain as marked on the printed map. There will be a big rush on the 15th, each wanting the best lots, therefore—

1. Make several selections, in case somebody is ahead of you. Our title guaranteed by Los Angeles Abstract Co. 2. Take this map, with price marked on each lot, go and see the lots today, or before the 15th; take electric cars to corner Adams street and Central avenue. 3. Be early at the office of GRIDER & DOW, 109½ South Broadway, or send your agent. \$25 deposit per lot, balance in 60 days. Unlimited certificate given with each purchase.

Remember, the sale is not on the ground, but at 109 1-2 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Telephone 1299.

#### The Simes-Mirror Company,

Les Angeles Dally Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror. ... President and General Manager. H. G. OTIS .... MARIAN OTIS,.... L. B. MOSHER.....Vice-President.

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### The Tos Americs Times

VOLUME XXV. TERMS: By Mail, 59 a year: by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times. 82 a year. Weekly, 81.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

### Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation in December, Over 13,000

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

of a daily newspaper's circulation, when compared with the population of its bailiwick, is, under a well-known natural law, 10 per cent. of that population.

The actual circulation of The Times for the week ended Saturday, January 13, was equal to 20 per cent. of the population of the city of Los

Angeles, as lollows.	
Sunday, January 7	16,840
Nenday, January 8	12,600
Tuesday, January 9	12.650
Wednesday. January 19	12,450
Thursday, January H.	12,500
Friday. January 12	12.500
Saturday, January 13	12.525
Total for the week	92,065
*See sworn statement.	

YOU ARE WANTED TONIGHT On several occasions during the past

few weeks The Times has noted the progress which has been made in organizing the Associated Charlties, a movement inaugurated by public epirited citizens for the systematic relief of those persons in Los Angeles who are suffering, or are in danger of suffering, for want of the necesmaries of life.

The organization is now ready for business, and a mass-meeting will be held tonight to arouse interest and compathy in its work, without which his efforts must be in vain.

These are troublous times. It is long since there has been so much genuine distress among the people. It is not best means for its removal that we are now called upon to deal, but with its immediate effects, as exhibited here among us, in the city of Los Angeles. It is true and we should be thankful for that fact-that we have no such great amount of destitution in this city, even in proportion to population, as is found in the great cities of the East, but this, while it makes our greater in case we fail to alleviate the suffering and needs of those amidst us who are in want. A triffing contribution from every citizen of Los Angeles, who is able to give, will insure relief to all who are now in need of it.

this organization makes it certain trat every dollar expeaded will be devoted to a worthy object. The Associated Charities asks not only the financial assistance, however small, but the active sympathy and co-operation of every warm-hearted citizens whon. Providence has blessed with a suffidency during these trying times. This, like salvation, is a personal question, which each individual must take anto himself. It will not do to act more or less will make no dif-"What is everybody's busi ness is nobody's business." Let every citizen who has room in his heart others turn out tonight and show that Los nAgeles is ahead in liberality and enevolence, as in those other features which have made the name of our city a household word throughout the coun-

This means YOU!

#### THE COAST RAILROAD.

It is announced that less than two hundred feet remain to be pierced to omplete the big tunnel on the Southern Pacific coast road in San Luis spo county and it is expected that work will be completed within ten A few weeks more will see the it will not be very long before the road opened all the way from Los Anthe two leading cities of California. prough travel will then be diverted nter in summer than the hot and journey through the San Joain Valley, and is more interesting at il times of the year, following as it s the coast very closely for a long inging succession of scenery in place monotonous plain which

One of the most striking and importnt effects of the construction of this petus to that charming section of coast north of the Santa Monica mountains, being embraced thin the limits of Ventura and Santa bara counties. Whether we regard section from the standpoint of cli-, or varied productions, or of beau-scenery, there is certainly no porof this favored region which is generally attractive to the tourthe health seeker or the settler.
only trouble has been with these ties that they have so far been great extent out of the world. branch line and have not had the ington, they will be able to get good it of through travel. Consely, these two counties are less as they begin to ship their fruit East

known to the average visitor than any other section of Southern California.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

#### which go to make up Southern Califor A HEALTHY CITY.

With the completion of the coast line

of railroad a big change may be ex-

pected to take place in that region

Ventura and Santa Barbara will forge

ahead and assume their proper posi-

'tion in the bright galaxy of counties

The following statistics were com piled for the first half of this year by Secretary Carter of the Maryland Board of Health, showing the mortality in various cities in this country and Europe having a population of more

London	19.1	Parls	23.61
Parls	23.61		
New York	26.47		
Berlin	20.58		
Chicago	18.95	Battmore	
Dublin
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Cleveland
Buffalo
Pittsburgh
New Orleans
Edinburgh
Milwaukee
Louisville
Minneapolis
St. Paul 

Outside of St. Paul and Minneapolis. rate in this or in any other country is with the cause of that distress and the that of Denver, which has 11.61. The hest means for its removal that we are figures given for St. Paul and Minneapolis are so much below all the others that one is tempted to believe that there must have been some inaccuracy in their compilation. The average ber of years past has been in the neighborhood of twelve per the which is more favorable than that of any of the cities in this list, outside is the healthiest large city in Europe, task lighter, also makes our shame has a death rate of 50 per cent, greater than that of Los Angeles, while New York's rate is more than twice as large as ours. Coming nearer home to San Francisco, we find that the rate of that city is over eighteen per thousand, or les. These are facts which cannot be disputed or explained away. Another thing to be considered is that the death by the fact that so many

rate of Los Angeles is largely increased dvanced stages of disease come to Los Angeles—come here, in fact, to die. This is noteworthy in the cases of death from consumption, almost all of which are those of persons who recently arrived here from the East, only about 10 per cent of the deaths from this cause being those of natives of California. When it is considered that more than one-fifth of the deaths here have been from consumption, it will be seen how considerable a difference this makes. Another fact to be on the principal that the matter will considered is that the County Hospital be attended to anyhow, or that one is situated within the city limits, and is situated within the city limits, and pains nor effort should be spared in deaths of patients from all parts of the county occurring there are included in southern section should feel himself inthe report of the City Health Office When allowance is made for this fact, it will be found that the death rate for sympathy with the sufferings of of Los Angeles city is not more, and possibly less, than ten per thousand, which is probably unequaled by the showing of any other city of equal size

#### in the world. THE NORTHERN CITRUS BELT.

Senator Jones of Oroville has been alking to a Northern newspaper in regard to orange growing in Butte According to Mr. Jones, the practical results of orange growing in that neighborhood are now being shown. He efers to one Oroville man who has r ceived annually \$500 per acre for his ne acre of seedlings selling on the tree at \$1.40 per box. The Oroville Citrus Association at Thermalito planted in 1887 thirty acres of budded trees ifinished into San Luis Obispo, and ill not be very long before the road sweets, St. Michaels and Maltese blood varieties. They did not marreles to San Francisco. As soon as ket their fruit to advantage until this is open there will be a great this year. This year the associachange in the course of travel between tion began shipments to San Franthe middle of Novembe and sent the first navels to market coast route, which is far pleas- On the basis of the amount shipped and prices received, compared with the amount of fruit now on hand and prospective usual prices, they will receive at least \$5000 net for their crop this

It will be interesting to know how sistance and presenting a rapidly- the Northern Citrus Belt came through the recent severe weather. We notice that the temperature at Palmero, which estan Joaquin River.

Pass to is in the heart of their citrus belt, was for the last two weeks of the year regularly several degrees lower than that of any point of Southern California route will be to give a great im- The earlier ripening of the oranges in us to that charming section of Northern California, of which we are athern California which lies along so frequently reminded by our friends up there, will doubtless prove of some advantage to them in making their fruit less susceptible to frost. There is, of the early ripening which the growers of the Northern Citrus Belt have not perhaps considered. Oranges which not perhaps considered. Oranges which ripen at the time theirs do come into direct competition with the Florida crop, whereas that crop is generally out of the way before the bulk of the Southern California crop is sent to market. Of course, as long as they have only a few canled and conditions. have only a few carloads and can mar-ket them in San Francisco and other

in quantities, should they ever get that ey will find the difference in to compete with the immense they will find the crop of Florida fruit.

One of the most important and inte esting documents which has yet seen the light in connection with Hawaiian affairs is the "Dispatch No. 16" of Minister Willis to Secretary Gresham wherein he details the interview which he had with ex-Queen Liluokalani at Snow Cottage, Honolulu. November 13 last. In reply to the questions which he had been instructed to put to her, the Queen said that in event of restoration her decision would be that the leaders of the provisional government should be beheaded and their property be con fiscated. Subsequently she consented to rescind the death penalty but instead on banishing them. When he threatened to cut off further communiations, she backed down. In closing dispatch the Minister says: "I an movement in event of restoration for the overthrow of the constitution of 1887, which would mean the absolute dominion of the Queen." In a subse-quent dispatch, dated December 9, he tells of receiving a document from ex-Marshal Wilson which detailed a method of procedure for the restoration of the Queen and which had been ap-proved of by her through her attorney and by prominent Royalists. Of this document he says: "An analysis if the list of special advisors, whether native or foreign, is not encouraging to the friends of good government or of American interests."

in theatrical morality and good taste if she will tolerate and lend her patronage to the further success of the "Evans and Sontag" drama, of which, it is now reported, a new oon to appear, which will deal with all the points in the original so-called drama, but instead of the last scene epresenting the death of Evans, it will epict Evans's escape from the jail at Fresno, Eva doing the rescue act in-stead of Morrell, and she will escape with her father to the mountains.

If California wishes her youth trained to regard this murderous bandit as bold, brave here, no better course can be pursued in educating them in this direction than will be afforded by the nonular natronage of this alleged drama. Public sentiment should from it down, and its author and all conected with it should be made to feel to understand that its presentation is an insult to popular sentiment. Better condemn the stage entirely than to permit its prostitution to such base toward making heroes of murderers and outlaws, and awakening the desire in the hearts of the youth of the State to emulate their infamy.

ot only directly, through their brutality, but also indirectly, through the contempt which they teach for a law which plays fast and loose with those who openly boast of their intention to break it. It is not, for instance, very citizen to read in the dispatches from Florida that the local military officers say their men would propably refuse to turn out should the Governor order them to stop the fight, and that no dependence could be placed on them. Leaving out all question of the adell's proposed action, it is certainly remarkable and unpleasant condition national guard of a State declaring publicly that they will not obey the order of the executive, and when their officers apparently sustain them in this insubordination. Now can we expect the average citizen to maintain respect for the law of his state when those who are sworn to maintain it turn it into a mockery?

It is universally conceded that the Southern California building is one of the most artistic and attractive of all the Midwinter Fair structures. This is as it should be, for it is in keeping with the wealth and enlightenment of this section of the State. And now we want to see to it that we are at the want to see to it that we are at the front in the matter of exhibits. No dividually responsible, according measure of his ability, for Southern California's success at the fair. Times are hard, but the money spent will all come back to us in the increased prosperity which will result from a suc cessful exhibit of our resources and productions. Let these be fairly pre sented, and it will tend to stimulate immigration and add largely to the class who are seeking to make investments in our midst.

The Brazilian government claims that it will be ready to take the ag gressive byt he end of this month Meantime the rebels seem to be doing the most active work. As was to be expected, the Americans who took service in the Brazilian navy have already had more than enough of it, and sevral of them have already thrown up their jobs. It certainly is not pleasant to cruise around in an unseaworthy essel, with inefficient officers, waiting for the enemy to come and blow th ship to pieces, and all for a cause in which one has no interest beyond a monthly salary.

It appears that Americans residing in Alaska, where white women are very scarce, have been in the habit of purchasing native women, which course not approved of by the authorities who propose to put a stop to it. This nowever, is not an easy matter, as the practice has been so general that it would be very difficult to get a jury o convict. The march of civilization is slow in Alaska, but the will get there in time, and perhaps during the lifetime of the present gen-eration will be clamoring for admission s a State.

It seems to be pretty definitely set tled that Utah will be admitted to the Union without further delay. This movement has been very bitterly op posed for many years by those who foresee trouble from the Mormon settlement in the Territory. It is true that the Mormon leaders profess that thement in the Territory. It is true that the Mormon leaders profess that their people have compiled with the laws of the United States, but the evidence of unprejudiced persons who have visited the interior of the Territory throws much doubt upon the sincerity of this profession.

Riverside county has already discovered what other places have discovered what other places have discovered before it—that prohibition does not always prohibit. To enforce the county prohibition law it was found

M. Boutan, a French scientist, who is the true that the Mormon leaders and the propheses. The propagation of an illustrated dictionary of Anarchists of Paris and the provinces. The portraits of these enemies of society are arranged alphabetically and according to their sphysiognomical types, the Roman-nosed in one part and the Grepk-nosed in another.

Mr. Merdonca, the Brazilian Minister at Washington, was an editor before he entered the diplomatic service, and published a Republican paper in Brazili twenty years ago. His wife is a New England woman.

M. Boutan, a French scientist, who is

necessary to hire detectives to spy on citizens. As aconsequence half a dozen arrests have been made and a long and bitter fight is now promised. It appears to be very difficult to teach the prohibitionists that half a loaf, in the shape of regulation of the liquor traffic, is better than no bread in the shape of prohibition.

The fact that a number of Socialist leputies have signed a petition for the pardon of the scoundrel Vaillant will not assist the cause which these people represent. On the contrary, it will tend to comfirm the suspicion that many of these Socialists sympathize at heart with the brutal ideas and methods of the Anarchists. It is true that the Socialists strongly deny that such is the case, but actions speak louder

bit of Democratic consistency in writing of the "robber tariff" and the revenue deficit: "Levy an impo duty of 35 per cent, ad val rem upon tea, coffee and suga rem upon tea, coffee and su and there will be no deficiency in revenue; and so far as those articles are concerned, the promise of the Democratic platform will be fulfilled, and the Constitution will be observed and

Tammany has assured Mr. Cleveland of its support. Judging from reports which come from New York, Tammany is just now in need of a considerable ized movement which is now made against that institution is of a more serious character than any thing that has been witnessed since the days of Boss Tweed.

The Corwin case in San Francisco rapidly becoming ridiculous. The authorities in Washington ought to re-The lease Capt. Munger from his vow of secdecy, as the information which he carries is already known through othe

Corespondents who persist in writing anonymously to The Times need not be surprised when their contribu tions fail to appear.

What the country is suffering from now is a tariff-reform plague. It is one of the most deadly of all Demo cratic epidemics.

#### PRIZE STORY WRITERS.

Mr. S. S. McClure of New York

(limited) issued the following, under date of December 28:

"To the writers of stories for the prize competition: A very large number of manuscripts have been received in competition for the prizes offered, and the work of examining them has progressed as rapidly as possible. In spite of our best endeavors, however, we believe it will be impossible to complete the examination of the manuscripts in time to announce the result on January 1.

been read are a great many stories of merit, that must be considered again in reaching a final decision. "After the prize stories are selected, a large number of manuscripts will remain to be appraised for purchase. "Please, according to the constraint of the constraint."

ase accept my assurance that we exceedingly this necessary delay all use every effort to finish the we shall use every effort to finish the examination promptly and announce the award of prizes at the earliest possible date—certainly not later than the 1st of February."

The offer, it will be remembered, was made through The Times last summer.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

An Urgent Appeal. LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) Jan. 12, 1894 (To the Editor of The Times.) You paper is the poor man's friend. city is giving work to men, but there is not enough to go around. There are 900 idle men in this city, and they are 900 idle men in this city, and they (the city) offer work to 200, paying \$2 a day. If they would pay \$1 a day, twice as many could get work, and more of us would stand a chance. Hundreds of us would like to get \$1 a day, but at \$2 only a few of us will get any. In San Francisco they pay \$1 a day, in Riverside 75 cents, and this gives all a chance. Some of us are starving, and if we don't work must steal food or die.

CARL ANDERSON CARL ANDERSON.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12, 1894.-(To the Editor of The Times.) I understand that there is a scheme on foot to have here a combined floral carnival and citrus fruit exhibit. It is one of the grandest ideas conceivable, and, having just returned from the East, I am in a position to say that such an exhibition is all we need to bring to Southern California nine-tenths of the Eastern people that visit the Midwinter

Fair.

Will you kindly advise through the columns of your valuable paper if we are to have such an exhibition, and what plans, if any, are proposed.

(We understand so. Several good plans have been suggested, but details are yet to be completed.—Ed.)

#### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The Comte de Montesquieu, who exhibits exquisite specimens of inlaying at the Grafton Galiery in London, is a rich and eccentric French nobleman, who lives in the immediate neighborhood of Paris. His house is a show place, and especially remarkable for the dining-room, which contains a winter garden. Walking about remarkable for the dining-room, which contains a winter garden. Walking about

remarkable for the dining-room, which contains a winter garden. Walking about among the plants are a great number of small, live Venetian turtles, variously enameled and incrusted with diamonds and other precious stones.

There are three religions in the royal family of Roumania. Prince Ferdinand is a Roman Catholic; his wife, the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, is a Protestant, and their newly-born heir was baptized by the Metropolitan of Bucharist, and will be brought up in the national Roumanian church.

The German War Minister, Von Asch, has given a semi-sanction to dueling, in a speech in Parliament. Under the present circumstances of society, he said, dueling cannot be abolished, in spite of the law. The speech raised a storm of protests in the Dief.

Emperor William of Germany, following the example of many English and French noblemen, and not a few millionaires in this country, sells the milk and other dairy products of his Potsdam farm to whomsoever will buy at market rates. Jerome K. Jerome says that he used to go to scientific, political and social meet-

Jerome K. Jerome says that he used to go to scientific, political and social meetings, and, if there were no other reporter present, would take notes and then transcribe them into separate reports, which he would carry around to different newspaper offices — hard—enough lines, but splendid training.

M. Bertillon, one of the chiefs in the police service in Paris, is at work on the

a practiced diver, has succeeded in Aaking | For Dot Sunday Baber

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

A brilliant triumph of Miss Dorothea

It short and is still the cap.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton spends a fortune every year in shoes and slippers. But she proudly asserts that she never made Mr. Morton a present of a pair of slippers for Christmas. Such a wife is a

lington, O., schools, is a second cousin of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. The relationship

ex-Queen Lilluokalani. The relationship comes about through the marriage of an American missionary in the family of the ancestors of the ex-Queen. That all women, both great and small, love sugar and sweetmeats is true. There's Fanny Davenport, who must have her peppermints along with her Marc Antony and her educated snakes; Florence Rockwell, who declares she cannot play Ophelia to Keene's Hamlet unless she has her peanut brittle, and Ellen Terry, with her passion for preserved pears.

Mme. Nordica, the operatic vocalist Mme. Nordica, the operatic vocalist of the Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau forces, is the only American singer engaged to take part in the coming festival at Bayreuth, which begins on July 9, 1894, and continues for nineteen days. This is the first time that the management of these festivals has come to America for vocal assistance.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD.

It is estimated the fire losses in the

It is estimated the fire losses in the United States in 1893 will reach a total of 160,000,000, a greater amount than has been lost in any former year except that of the Chicago fire.

The estimated population of Mecca is about 60,000, while the number of pilgrims massed together there last year from all parts of the Moslem world was variously, estimated at from 200,000 to 200,000.

The normal temperature of a man is about 98.5 deg.; of the snail, 7 deg.; oyster, 82 deg.; porpoise, 100 deg.; rat, cat or ox, 102 deg.; sheep. 104 deg.; hog, 105

sheep, 104 deg.; hog, 100

or ox, 102 deg.; sheep, 104 deg.; hog, 105 deg.; chicken, 111 deg.

A bill to prohibit the running of railroad trains, freight, passenger, or even
mail, in South Carolina on Sunday has
been introduced in the Legislature of that
State. It is believed to have the indorsement of Gov. Tillman and possibly to
have been inspired by him. His newspaper organ supports it strongly. per organ supports it strongly. Half-grown fawns, little bigger that

sheep, are coming down in great number; over the railroad tracks from the north over the railroad tracks from the north-ern counties of Maine to the more shel-tered parts of the south. Some soulless pot-hunters are slaughtering the poor lit-tle creatures as they trot unsuspectingly over the tigs in search of warmer woods and better forage.

An Aroostook (Me.) farmer travels in great comport through the long reaches

An Aroostook (Me.) farmer travels in great comfort through the long reaches of snow and in the face of the bitterest north winds in a one-horse sleigh, hooded over like a prairie schooner and with a stove inside, the funnel sticking through the top. It is a rig of his own invention, and, while not architecturally beautiful in appearance, it is mighty comfortable in use.

St. Louis has a population of 500,000 an rests, 4137 of which were women and 435 drunkenness. During the year the rolmen made 373,643 reports; 9972 rms were responded to, and 498 fires ended; 1044 sick and injured persons were taken to the dispensary, at lice wagons traveled 16,415 miles.

#### CURRENT HUMOP

(New York Herald:) Tadleigh. (New York Herald:) Tadleigh. Old Lawless cannot be such a very bad attorney. He succeeded in securing an acquittal in that last murder case. Wagleigh, Well, when he told the jury that the prisoner had selected him to defend him in preference to all other counsel, they brought in a verdict of temporary insanity. nsanity. (Indianapolis Journal.) Visitor. How

that every time I caught a boy squirming around in his seat while I was making speech I would talk ten minutes peech I would talk ten minutes longer. (Buffalo Courier:) Wiggs. Mrs. Makeup quite an imposing figure, don't you

think so? Waggs. Humph: I presume it inposes on some but it doesn't on me. My wife knows her dressmaker.

(Washington Star:) "No," mused the authoress whose manuscripts are rejected, "I have not very much of what the world regards as riches; but I have seventeen novels and six poems all in my own write." own write."
(Puck:) Prominent citizen. So you are

a committee from the unemployed work ingmen. What can I do for you? Chair man. We desire that you address us to morrow night. Prominent citizen. What sort of an address do you want? Chair-man. Couldn't you make it an after What linner speech.
(Philadelphia Record:) Muggins.

people are never satisfied to know what certain things are, but are continually wanting to know the why and wherefor of it. Buggins. Yes: I wonder why it is of it. Buggins. Yes; I wonder why it is?
(Judge:) Lady (engaging cook). Why did
you leave your last place? Bridget.
Whoi, mum, the mistress said she cudn't
do without me, so Oi came to the conclusion that Oi was wort' more than she
was givin' me, an' Oi left at wanst.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Henry Irving requires fewer hours for deep out of the twenty-four than almost deep out of the twenty-four than almost my man now prominent in public life. Joseph W. Morse, who was one of the Joseph W. Morse, who was one of the originators of the system of printing theatrical posters from wooden blocks, and who was a cousin of Prof. S. F. B. Morse of telegraphic fame, celebrated his 86th birthday at his home in New York a few days ago.

EX-Senator Ingalls, in a recent speech, referred to himself as "Dennis," the name

referred to himself as "Dennis," the name conferred upon him by his Kansas con-

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt puts considerable wisdom in a very brief space when he observes that the income tax is theoret-cally the best and practically the worst form of taxation which of taxation which has ever been d A visitor to ex-Speaker Reed recently declared that he had been so charmingly entertained that he could not remember half an hour afterward how Mr. Reed was dressed.

entertained that he could not remember half an hour afterward how Mr. Reed was dressed.

Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman has subscribed \$25,000 to the building of an operahouse to take the place of the Henrietta Theater at Columbus, O., which was burned recently.

Since his election to Congress in 1876 Gov. McKinley has been so constantly in public life that he has had but little occasion for a house of his own in his home town of Canton. When there he lives with Mrs. McKinley's family in the Saxton homestead, or with his own in the McKinley homestead. At the State capital, Columbus, where the governorship now keeps him, he has avoided setting up a house of his own, partly on account of Mrs. McKinley's uncertain health, and they live in a hotel.

DOT BRIZE FIGHDER.

Mein leedle poy glimbs on mein knee-Vat I was try to pring oop righd. Undt he oy me guestions ask Fefore he go to ped von ni;hd. He say: "Mein fadder, who's dot mar Der beebles cheer so loud today? Vas he a chen'ral, or a king?" "Brizefighter—dot vas all"—I say.

Mein poy he oben vide his eyes Undt say, "brizefighder musd be prave mens mens to go fighd undt our country save."
I say, "Meln poy, dey're prave mit fisds Pecause each man dodge mit his head;
In army dey vas firsd to run,
Pecause no mans can dodge cold lead."

"Vell, den, for toetors"—say mein poy— Brizefighder mens musd be youst righd. So, ohf dey cut off legs undt arms, Undt make plood run; dey like dot sighd."
"No, not for toetors, mein tear poy, Brizefighder mens dey aind vas fit, For toetor mens dey haf kind hearts, Undt don'd like hurt von leedle bit."

"Vell, in soci'dy dey musd shine"—

Mein leedle shmall poy den he say—
In balls undt bardies, undt such dings,
Brizefigher musd be goot dot vay."

"Mein leedle poy"—I answer him—
"Dey do haf bardies, dot vas so,
But dev vas mossily in salcons,

"Deh, fadder, vhy do decent mens Bay money for such pluddy sighd? Vhy sheat the law, vhy hellup crime To see God's image like dogs fighd?" "Mein own tear poy, in ages dark All mens vas peasds, undt like plot shpill: shpill; Now man vas cifilized—they sav— But dot aind so, some peasds lif shtill."

#### OVER THERE IN THE WOODS

HANS DUNKERFOC

dram.

dr And wrap them round with their dusky pall,
But the place I love the best of allIs over there in the woods.

I love to stroll on the lonely shore
When the sun steals up from the deep.
And changes the darkness over the hills
And awakens the world from sleep.
I love the throb of the gray old sea,
Sublime heart-beat of the world,
Hcw it speaks to the soul when the morning mists
Have their gossamer sails unfurled!
And over the watery waste the sun
Is stretching a golden band,
Like a challenge of hope to a fainting
heart.

heart.
Flung out by the Infinite hand.
Ah! dear are the waves as they rise and Ah! dear are the waves and the sea bird's fall.
And the frenzied joys of the sea bird's call;
But the place I love the best of all
Is over there in the woods.

It's over there in the woods.

It's over there in the tangled woods,
Where a thousand echoes roll,
Where the whispering leaves their secrets tell,
And the silence itself has a soul;
It's over there where the clinging vine
Is telling of faith and love,
And the twigs reach out and the leaves
bend down
To shelter the home of the dove. To shelter the home of the dove.

It's over there where the nodding fern Smiles down at the brook's caprice.

And over, and through, and hallowing all Is an exquisite sense of peace.

Ah! dear are the hills with their shadowy

pall,
And the waves with their rythmical rise and fall,
But the place I love the best of all
Is over there in the woods.

—(J. H. T. in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Prop yer eyes wide open, Joey,
For I've brought you sumpin' great.
Apples? No, enough sight better?
Don't you take no int'rest? Wait!
Flowers, Joe-I know'd you'd like 'emAin't they scrumptious? Ain't then
high?
Tears my boy? Wui's they Tears, my boy? Wut's them fer. Joey! There-poor little Joe-don't cry!

I was skippin' pas' a window
Where a bang-up lady sot.
All among a lot of bushes.
Each one climbin' from a pot:
Every bush had flowers on it:
Fretty? Mebby not! Oh, no!
Wish you could 'a seen 'em growin',
It was such a stunnin' show.

Well, I thought of you, poor feller, Layin' here so sick and weak, Never knowin' any comfort, And I puts on lots o' cheek. "Missus," says I, "If you please, r Could I ax you for a rose? For my little brother, missus, Never seed one, I suppose."

How that tumble crippled of you, So's you couldn't hyper much—Joe, it hutted when I seen you For the first time with your crutch. "But," I says, "he's laid up now, mur 'Pears to weaken every day." Joe, she up and went to cuttin—That's the how of this bokay.

Say, it seems to me, old feller,
You is quite yourself tonight;
K'nd o' chirk-d't's been a fortni't
Sence your eyes has been so bright.
Better? Well, I'm glad to hear it!
Y'es, they're mighty pretty, Joe.
Smellin' of 'em made you happy!
Well, I thought it would, you know

Never see the country, did you?
Flowers growin' everywher'!
Sometime when you're better, Joey,
Mebee I can take you there.
Flowers in heaven? 'M-I s'pose so;
Dunno much about it, though;
Ain't as fly as wot I might be
On them topics, little Joe.

But I've heered it hinted somewheres
That in heaven's golden gates
Things is everlastin cheerful.

B'heve that's what the Bible statès.
Likewise, there, folks don't get hungry;
So good people when they dies,
Finds themselves well fixed forever—
Joe, my boy, wot alls yer eyes?

Thought they looked a little sing ler, Oh, no! Don't you have no fear;
Heaven was made for such as you is—
Joe, what makes you look so queer?
Here-wake up! Oh, don't look that way!
Joe, my boy! Hold up your head!
Here's your flowers-you dropped 'em,
Joey.
Oh, my God! Can Joe be dead?
DAVID LAW PROUDFIT.

Vist nu and the Maharajah.

Vish nu and the Maharajah.

(Illustrated London News:) Very few people know what the Dussara means. It is said to commemorate the residence of the god Vishnu upon earth, which he takes up for six days only (curiously excluding Sunday) in the person of the Maharajah of Mysore. This is not such a high time for the Maharajah as one would imagine, since he is not allowed to speak, or shave, or eat anything but plantains and rice during the period of his divinity. Let us hope that high thinking accompanies this low living. A correspondent of the Globe went to see him the other day when thus dedied, and seems to think that, on the whole, he did not like it. It is, indeed, an extreme case of having greatness thrust upon one. The coming down to a mere maharajah again must be a terrible drop—worse than Cincinnatus going back to his plow, or a lord mayor to his commercial business. One ventures to wonder, too, how Vishnu likes it. But none of these considerations seem to occur to the inhabitants of Mysore.

A Noted Coin Expert.
(New York Advertiser.) The officers at the sub-treasury and bankers generally learned with sincere regret today of the death of John Winchell, who has been connected with the United States Treasury Department for more than twenty years. He was considered to be one of the best handlers and judges of gold coin in the world. He received and examined most of the precious metal during the gold influx from Europe last autumn, and his judgment was so good that he was thought to be next to infallible

MU- CAL MENT Probably no event in musical circles

during the past year has excite so much interest as the coming con ert of the Dorrele Quartette, which is to take place Friday evening, January 19, at Simpson Tabernacie. The young ladies chiposing the quartette are pronounced favorities in Los Angeles, and, as they have but recently returned from a trip to Chicago and other East-

as they have but recently returned as they have but recently received a martied recognition, there is quite at interest being evinced in their next appearance, and no count a consequence of the musical numbers on the program no there will be a dramatic reliable he talented tragedian, Clay Clement, who has generously offered his services to the quartette.

The professional career of the Clement, such as deep the services to the quartette.

The professional career of the Clement has been one of continued advancement, founded on natural at it, arenest and constant study and conscientious devotion to the lofty and noblest forms of dramatic art.

Mr. Clement is en route to New Orleans, where he will join his new company, having just closed a very successful engagement in the East and North. He is the guest of his cousin, J. E. Murray, No. 1039 West Seventh street, for a few days.

A RISING YOUNG VOCALIST

The many musical friends and ad-

The many musical friends and admirers of Mrs Edward C. Schnabel who left Thursday evening for San Jose to fill an engagement as soprano for a grand concert, to be given Jan-uary 17, will be pleased to learn that the talented young singer yesterday signed a contract with Adolph Bauer, director of the Tivoli Operahouse in San Francisco, to appear as the vocal soloist at his next grand symphony concert to be given January 17 in that

A COMING CONCERT.

The choir of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a concert on Thurs-day evening, January 25, at "Casa de Rosas" (Froebel Institute,) corner of Adams and Hoover streets. An excel-lent programme has been arranged.

CONCERT AND BALL. A concert and ball will be given at the Southern Hotel, corner Second and Hill streets, on the evening of January 16. Some of the best talent of our city will participate.

SHARPS AND FLATS. The following from the pen of Reg-inald de Koven appears in the New York World: "Dr. Dyorak's concerto is neither a show piece nor an inspiration, and one is inclined to think that the infrequency of its performance is due quite as much to its lack of salient interest and popular attractiveness, as, to the technical difficulties with which it fairly bristles. Like all of Dr. Dwarak's compositions it possesses the

Dvorak's compositions, it possessividual thought worked out

Dvorak's

dividual thought worked out in an individual way, with plenty of solor fire and brilliancy."

At a late Colonne concert the "Marie Magdeleine" of Massane; had a great success. The singers, Mmes. Pacary and Nardi and Messrs. Engel and Lorrain, performed their tasks adm.rably, and the choruses and orchestra were excellent. At the concert Lamoureaux Beethoven's "Erorica," "Monhiele Walls," the "Symposium of the concert Lamoureaux Beethoven's "Erorica," tra were excellent. At the concert Lamoureaux Beethoven's "Erorica," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," the "Symphonie en Trois Parties," by Victor d'Indy, the prelude to St. Saens's "Deluge," and fragments of the "Meistersinger" were given.—Concert d'Harscourt. At this establishment a late concert consisted entirely (except Saint-Saens's "Symphony in C minor") of the works of M. Charbrier. At another, a "Hymne Nuptial," by Theodore Dubols, produced a great impression.

Among the papers of the late Gove.

Among the papers of the late Gounod some of the memoirs have been found, in which the eminent composer gives interesting details of the instruction he received from Duprez, the tenor, Gounod also epeaks of his acquaintance with Mendelssohn. The Queen of Portugal has sent f.500 to the Gounod memorial fund, Paris, with a letter, in which Her Majesty speaks of Gounod as "the glorious French composer for whom she has

Gounod memorial fund, Paris, with a letter, in which Her Majesty speaks of Gounod as "the glorious French composer for whom she has the greatest admiration, and who was her faithful friend." The fund now amounts to \$18,000.

On the occasion of his eightieth birthday Verdi received the following telegram from Sig. Crispi, the ex-Premier of Italy: "Francesco Crispi rejoices with Guiseppe Verdi, and hopes that, for the greater glory of Italian art, he will attain at least the age of the Maestro Galmini." To which Verdi replied: "It gives me great satisfaction to receive the good wishes of Francesco Crispi. I declare that I shall do everything possible to reach the age which he wishes me." The worthy referred to, an obscure Italian musician, died at the age of 125.

Miss Katie Leonard is the name of the

Miss Katie Leonard is the name of the Miss Katie Leonard is the name of the latest prodicy planist. She is only a years old, and is an American by birth. She appeared for the first time in London on a recent Tuesday afternoon at Messrs. Erard's rooms.

The opera Paderewski is composing is said to be based upon a subject taken from the sad history of his native land, but the music will be as much as possible free from Polish national flavoring.

The opera, "Uriel Acosta," by Mrs. Valenting Sseroff was given for the

The opera, "Uriel Acosta," by Mrs. Valentine Sseroff, was given for the first time in the Little Theate, of St. Petersburg, but without success. The libretto is from Gulkacow's Play The Musical Courier of December 20

The Musical Courier of December 20 devotes several columns to a condensed translation of F Nietzsche's extraordinarily spley and violent attacks on modern composers, especially en Wagner, his former friend and idol. The translator does not add-what would have been, in fact, superfluous—that not long after writing his pamphlet Nietzsche had to be taken to a lunatic asylum. He was the deepest thinker Germany ever produced—at least he said so himself.

#### MAKING A POOR MOUTH.

Too Many Croakers Spreading the Cry of Hard Times.

Many Indications Point to Plenty of Money in Los Angeles-A Bargain Sale Even in Diamonds Draws the Crowds and Brings Out the Money.

How often nowadays we hear the cry of hard times. How it is repeated all day long by all sorts of men and in tones of all degrees of self-commiseration. If we believed all we are told on this subject we would soon come to the couclusion that the country is well on the way to the "demnition bow-wows." But it isn't.

hard times in Los Angeles should go to German's jewelry store at No. 320 South Spring street and see the sale of dia-monds he has on hand. Ever since he announced that he would sell these pre-clous stones at the wholesale cost, less the duty, his salesmen have been kept busy answering inquiries in regard to them. And what is more, the inquirers have proven purchasers. The mere fact that fine goods have been offered at far less than regular prices has been sufficient to prove that there is plenty of money in Los Angeles if it is but brought out. And German is bringing it out. From present indications the special line of diamonds which is being offered with not last over today. Under no circum stances will it be continued later than Monday. And the explanation of the success of this sale is simple. When you come to think that German is selling fine white stones at from \$55 per carat up, it is no wonder that they are going fast. The store at No. 820 South Spring street

P. of I. N. Inskeep is visiting in Mon

Considering the hard times the success the owners of the "Throop Tract" have had thus far in making sales and getting

buildings started, causes them to feel that their locality is greatly to be de-

sired as a home section and that their ef-forts are appreciated. That they have faith in the future of the tract is shown by their having erected a costly residence and are even now in the midst of most delightful neighbors. In opening up the new section the greatest difficulty is at the outset, but this has been overcome and the tract is in a fair way to take care of itself. Its natural advantages are apparent to anyone who will look the ground over for himself; easy of access to the business portions and yet abart

WULFSKILL LOLS AT HALF THEIR

Value.

DR - SMAK SCHOOL.

DR SMAK SCHOOL.
Where you are taught to cut, baste, it, drape and design in all the latest improvements, making your own dresses while learning. Evening class commences January 16. For particulars call at room 15, Corfu Hotel, 130½ South Spring street.

A SEN ATIONAL R MOR. e The facts in the case—It has been rum-

red that a man just in from one of our est citrus fruit sections has, through bad

the door, that he offers to sell his re-

399, all cash; 20 acres, \$1200, all cash; 40

cres, \$3000, one-half cash, or the whole anch of 80 acres for \$7000, one-fourth ash and balance easy terms. This is fine

oothill land, nearly all level, where the

nost tender vegetables and plants can be rown in winter and where the northers shut out, making it ideal orange land,

resort, hotel, postoffice, large schoolhouse

etc. Title perfect and all turns out to be

true and just as represented. Ben E

Ward, Clay & Co., No. 138 South Spring

Highest Honors - World's Fair DIC

MOST PERFECT MADE.

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Removes Tan, Pinples, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckied and Skii, discases, and every blem is hoo beauty and defies detection. It has stood the test of 3d years, and is so harmless we taste it

MRS. GRAHAM'S

Be'n A Sandorn entertained
y a few of her friends
e" on Thursday, January
spacent were: Mrs. J. W. A.
rs. J. H. Can, the Misses Eshinnea, F. Sandorn, McCullum,
eli, Chapman, Pinkam, Carhari,
d' Artois, Delina.
herry crowd of little folks enjoyed
in htfall party given by Miss Alice



thesplans are stranded in Los Angeles is not altogether attributable to the ndition of business. When players of reputation start out into the wide world on a starring tour, supported by lot of people who ought to be pitch ing hay or milking cows for a living they court disaster, and, to the crediof intelligent play-goers, they usually meet with it. The public pays at the box-office for at least ordinary intiligence on the stage, and when it is confronted with an aggregation of inompetents and raw hands, it deserves to be applauded for resenting the ai

The fact of the matter is there are s many poor companies on the road that they are damaging the business of the good ones. If the general tone of supporting companies could be raised all along the line, business would improve at once. The play-go-ing public is weary of being bilked.

Manager Wyatt of the Los Angeles Theater concluded an important contract with Al Hayman in San Francisco last week. The substance of it was that all the companies brought to this Coast by Mr. Hayman, for the nett five years, will play at the Los Angeles. This means that this city wil have the very highest class of stige attractions in the country.

Negotiations are pending for the re-cenning of the Grand Operahouse. As se of light operas are to be pree of light operas are to be protect if the deal goes through.

Mand Harrison writes this somewhat edless defense of the women of the ge to the Chicago Inter Ocean: acould the great public know the omen of the stage as I have known en it would pay quite as little heed the slanders so frequently uttered ainst them. Often have I felt my eeks burning with righteous indignating as I have been compelled to sit distens, in some hotel dining-room railway car, to a sweeping denunciation of the women of my calling, uttered by some person who has been owilling to listen to the uel tongue of rumor. Unfornately there are many people hopporess to believe that actresses are holly bad, and they do not hesitate Maud Harrison writes this somewhat nately there are many people to profess to believe that actresses are nolly bad, and they do not hesitate class as 'actresses' every variety de circus performer or concert hall ager. Too often, by the way, this is e fahlt of the newspaper, which ould support instead of decry the age people. A dispatch or an item will do the suicide or murder of some man who has been singing, for induce, in some disreputable Westernheeshouse, and the headline writer at refer to it as 'the death of an iress,' or 'an actress's sad face.' That the things do the real actress a deep lustice is patent to every one.

intings do the real actress a deep justice is patent to every one. "During an experience of many years the stage I have met hundreds of gitimate actresses, both socially and a professional way, and I do not hesite to declare that, as a class, they eas well educated, as refined, and a complished as any other class of as well educated, as refined, and as complished as any other class of men in the world. Of course there black sheep in every flock, and there could be suffered by the second of the rule in our profession. If I would be willing to pit my ters on the stage against any group the sex. I do not hesitate to detre, too, that the women of the there are entitled to a greater degree of dit, for they are faced by a hundred d more temptations than are their ters in society. And bravely do they that and them, too. As a rule, nk, an actress can live as quietly, and as respectably as an actress can live as quietly, and as respectably as an

s me s ck co p ny han a lar e c y ol pa as I h ve had the good for

ociate who my a ways be with h

ociate who my always be with her, the state for the second that the management of the state of the second that the receives the fullest protection. A good off is as saie in a theatrical company as if she were surrou ded by an army of society chaperons.

"Mind you, I do not wish to declare that stage life is a bed of roses for a woman. Far from it. It involves a vast deal of hard work, patient study, teolass travel, and last, but by no means least, living at poor hotels. The society "bud" who witnesses the play from a comfortable prosenium but sees only the tastefully-attired actress playing her part amid the lights and playing her part and the lights and the finest and the flowers. She thinks it would be 'perfectly lovely.' as she would probably express it, but she does does not see the study and ill-does not see the study and ill-dusted decider-rooms, the long is on the trains, the poor accom-lations of 'the best hots,' and sibly, the absence of a much-needed

dary, the descence of a machinest dary, the descence of a machinest coing on the stage is identified with a civice of Mr. Punch to the young me who approached him on the subtract of marriage: "Don't." It is a sard life for the majority of us, e-peally for the women, and that is why persist that their reward for modified and morality is one of which they have be proud. In spite of all the hard mocks, the disappointments, and the dals the majority of the women of

may be proud. In spite of all the hard knocks, the disappointments, and the trials the majority of the women of the stage are womanly. That is the hext term by which I can express it. Amore us there are hundreds of gentle and affectionate daughters. And while we do not cry over the willcism of the namew-minded who believe us all to liest, we must heartily protest a cannot the off-repeated falsehood that 'all actresses are irredeemably bad.'
"At my cosy life home in New York city I am favored with the calls of some of the most charming and delightful women to be found anywhere, and I am proud to know that they are actresses as I am an actress. We have our own liftle functions' as they are called now, and mony of us have covered that supposed to be images blantier which is credited with hedging the call the whose sessed and admiration we delight in do not believe them.

MAUD HARRISON.

"The Burglar," with Darrell Vinton in the title role, will be the attraction at the Burbunk during the coming week. Little Georgie Cooper, the clever child actross, will appear as Editha, not for the first time during the season will have an opportunity to display the ability which has given her more than beat fame. "The Burglar" will be given every evening during the week,

Alle (the burder's win Alle Mott F n ie (he sier) Noile Grist ne Hill Martha (china) Lettie le Braun

The Los Angeles Theater will remain ark all week excepting on the occa-

CHAT OF THE COULISSES. Theresa Carreno is playing in Copen-

"Mazeppa" is the title of a new opra, libretto by Henri Rochefort, music
y Leopold de Wenzel.

Jack Haverly intends to retire to prirate life. He lost a great amount of
aoney last summer in Chicago.

Catherine Germain, who has been
scussed of having "a figure like a barel," is in the New York courts about
it. She wants her critics to prove
nelr case.

"No more show business for me," said the colonel. He has made and ost fortunes as a minstrel minager, out says he knows when he has had nough.

Llillan Russell has bought a new pera entitled "Cleopatra." The lioretto is by Philip, and is being transtted into English by Alexander Neunann. Gus Kerker is doing the music for it.

Aubrey Boucleault has retired from the Richard Mansfield company under notice. Mr. Mansfield does not expand why he desired Mr. Boucleault's ab-ence. The festive Aubrey is now play-ng with Rose Coghlan's company, to which Charles Coghlan has also re-urned.

urned.

Emma Nevada is singing in Russia. In comment, upon the presentation of Sydney Grandy's play "Sowing the Vind," the New York Tribune said Miss May Robson was deliciously acid astringent as the Hon. Mrs. Fret cell!" "Deliciously acid and astrinent" is positively delicious!

Massagnia use in the "Cavallieria"

ent" is positively delicious!

Mascagni's use in the "Cavallieria 
usticana" of a long before the pia 
pegins has been imitated curiously by 
German composer. In a one-act op 
era, the plot of which turns on a 
nurder, the deed preceding the story, 
he audience is supposed to be informed 
f the crime by the firing of a gun in 
he middle of the overture.

"I can reduce the number of leading 
en on our stage 50 per cent," said 
mile Yeamans the other night to 
eporter.

"Would you discharge them?"

"How?"
"I have a better method."
"How?"
"Simply sew up the side pockets of their pantaloons,"
..., at enect would that have?"
"If the majority of our leading menuidal manifest surprise, show emon or display other feelings by puting their hands in their side pockets and the pockets of the side pockets of t

sould be wished."

Said a well-known manager the other as: "It is a great shame that a grewell performance was given for the enough of Miss Vokes. Business hear very bad indeed with her for off performance was to Miss Vokes. Business I very bad indeed with her time, but she and her husbu too proud to admit that a hou have been of any assistant to would have been, and I know Clays have a large family, and Vokes will probably never. She is worse than the put is the is worse than the public to her to be. They have a little in Devonshire. England, are agielse. A more charaling county. The recklessly charitable; they are and left. Clay mover refused. left. Clay never refuse and Miss Vokes used

of \$100-never less. They were doing something kind, and of what they have done haven told. It was done questionly. The actors in their come at a 'soft snao' of ft. Chry tree le hem with a ceping cars and it of every description. Misslesserved a rousing \$10,000 bend Mr. brying would, I know

arranged it. But the Clays said nothing, and when you say nothing nowaldays—you are torgotten."

Ibsen's powerful and unsavory frama, "Ghosts," has been done in English at the Berkeley Lyceum, New York. Courtney Thorpe made a highly

ring ish at the Berkeley Lyceum, New York. Courtney Thorps made a hit in it.

The appearance in "The Crust of Society" of the once famous burlesous star. Lydia Thompson, bring up reminiscence of the days when I was a boy, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American. It was about twenty-five or twenty-six years ago that the first real "Bridsh Blonde's" burleanne commony landed on the hospitable in the solution of the residence of the rewspapers pronounced their show immoral. Among these was The Times, which vicio. sly attacked the fair-Lydin in its editorial columns. The burleaguer took the law into her own hands, and one forenoon in the fall of 1885, accompanies by Pulline Markham the stately, she drove up Mi hizan avenue to the residence of the great editor. Wilber F, Storey, waited until he came down his doorsteps en route to his once and then proceeded to give him a good horsewhipping, Markham lending her staliwart aid. Storey retail ated only by silence, and pursued the same course in his newspaper until his death ten years ago. No advertisement was ever printed in the Times columns if it mentioned Miss Thompson's name, and no comment was ever allowed on her performances. More than a quarter of a century has passed since then, Lydia is as fair as a sever and doesn't look ten years older.

INVESTORS are not slow to see that buying the Beaudry estate lots from the executors, at appraisors' values is more profitable and safe, than savings banks

INVESTORS are not slow to see that buying the Beaudry estate lots from the executors, at apprairors' values is more profitable and safe. chan savings banks deposits or anything else on the market. Apply to F. W. Wood. No. 129 Temple street.



About the only pusiness est blish-ment that appears to be flouri ning these days is the pic counter.

There is to be no dance du ventre at the Midwinter Fair. This will knock of at least 75 per cent. of the attend-ance.

The detectives have found a clew to the riotous robbers of Roscoe, but the public exacts not for clews. What it wants brought in is a meat robber. Where is he at?

John L. Sluggivan has met his match. His wife nearly knocked the infernal head off of him the other day with an Indian club. The lady is requested to call around and get her medal.

Only a few short months ago a big majority of the American people were yelling, "Give us a change." That same majority has been largely rein-forced and is now crying, "Give us some soup!"

The Democrat who can figure out that good times will come to the country by passing the Wilson bill and closing American factor.es carries his brains in the pistol pocket of his patched and dilapidated pants.

Jerry Simpson doesn't need the added prestige of a ripped-up-tne-back, shoddy overcoat as an object lesson. As a harrowing and odorous example Jerry will pass in any crowd, even without a rag to his back or a sock on his foot.

If we could trade our misfit Predent off for Mr. Dole of Hawaii would be a mighty good swap are blace the statesman from Buzzard Bay right alongside of the dusky Quee of the Kanakas. Then nature could take its course.

As the yellow fever has broken ou on some of the warships in the har bor of Rio, some fatalities may nov be anticipated. Yellow Jack is be anticipated. Yellow jack is unner who can hit the bull's ey-ftener than he misses—so differen com those Brazilians, you know.

A number of French Deputies, who have wheels in their heads, have signed a petition for the pardon of Vaillant the bomb-thrower. This is cumulative vidence that the dynamite reformer threw his bomb in the right place, but the tacks in it didn't perforate the right people.

If that Hawaiian Princess had no come over from England last summe the chances are that the administration would not now be tangled up like a cain a riata. The chances are the Prover promised to do a job that is being too much for him. Moral: Presidents shouldn't slop over any more than other people.

The recent redeo of a gang of cit The recent rideo of a gang of cliss up at Fowler by one lone band awinces the Eagle people that the Joaquin Valley needs to impart of those cyclonic shooters from floyville, Kan. Imagine the Fowle low tackling those fighters of the inflower State, who made such at and tasty wipe-out of the Dallo

Corwin is still anchored out in he bey off San Quentin and keeping a silence that is noisier than a brast and. Any news that Cept. Munger has a his old tug is so stale by this time that the files wouldn't light on it. Why have the come ashere and change his chirt? If he don't land pretty soon it will be necessary to turn the hose on him and has entire crew.

Tammany Hall has met and resourced that it will support Grover thoused until that place freezes ever a miliarly spoken of by Gov. Waite colorado. It is especially strong on the riff, and what Tammany doesn't work the stuff isn't worth while. Grover is be congratulated on having company exercisity must be tired of flocking by himself.

Lo Bengula has wiped out one of the parties sent out to drag biru into carry the tail of the British lion, and the miturored savage is prinding his piles a antispation of further gore-letting has learned that old-time refrain.

And goes warbling it though the wood of Matabel-land, as blithe and mergas a mountain maid picking huckleber ries on the hillsides.

It took the French courts one day of discover that Vaillant was guilt; and to contonce him to lose his hatch may of an rehistle ideas. In an American temple of instice, with a years temple of instice, with a years temple of and the orar office.

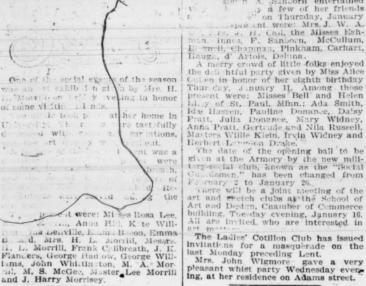
comes to monkeying with malef to comes to monkeying with malef to christeffee countries beyond the biddink seem to have a combination there don't know enything about. Some of our justice shops ought to get the rescription.

IN THE COLD of midnight my man is waiting to be first at the Briswalter sa.

Monday. See my list of \$100 city homes.

G. D. Bunch, No. 118 South Broadway.

F. n 1 to yest ray afternoon.



A very enjoyable social occurred at the Immanuel Prosbyterian Church on Friday evening, January 12. About 250 young people were present. The following musical chestnuts were

The following musical chestnuts were tendered:
Sons, "Annie Rooney"—Mr. Guy.
Recitation, "M ry H d a Little
Lamb"—Fred Stewart.
Song, "Down Went McGinty"—Miss
Mulkey.
Song, "Sailing"—Mr. Storer.
Recitation, "You'd Starse Expect One
of My Ars"—Mr. Rober son.
Song, "When I Was a Child of
The a"—Miss Jacoby. Song, "When I Three"—Miss Jacoby. Song, "Two Little Girls in Blue"— Song, "Two Little Gill."
Miss Hodgman.
Song, "Then You'll Remember Me"— MARSH-M'DONELL

A very pretty wedding occurred at St. Vincents Church Wednesday morning, January 10, when J. Mr Marsh led to the altar Miss Lillian McDonell, youngest daughter of Gen. A. A. McDonell.

The nuntial ceremony was selemnized.

apparent to anyone who will look the ground over for himself; easy of access to the business portions and yet apart by itself. A natural home section with good fresh air, luxuriant foliage and the best of soil. People often make a great mistake in not looking a little ahead for results. Just muke a mental sketch of this tract two years hence and it may set you to thinking... It was not so many years ago that this beautiful city was only a Mexican adobe town. A few months ago this addition was an orchard. Streets have since been laid out, houses started and cement sidewalks and curbs put in, and gradually the owners will continue the improvements throughout the tract. Already one-half the lots on one street are sold and the rest are going ing fast. On January 20 the price of lots will be advanced 10 per cent. Actual builders will have the benefit of the Lumer prices for a short time, but a house costing less than \$1500 will not be nermitted. A plat of the tract, "The Armoop," will be found elsewhere in today's paper. The owners, Potter & West, are always pleased to give any information possible, either at their office, No. 158 West Fifth street, oh on the tract. Donell.

The nuptial ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Father Linn in the presence of immediate relatives and friends, and was followed by a breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents on Adams street.
Mr. and Mrs. Marsh depart d on the afternoon train for a short trip to

FLOWER FESTIVAL SOCIETY. The Board of Managers of the clower Festival Society scored a suc-

The Board of Managers of the Flower Festival Society scored a success socially last Tuesday afternoody a unique entertainment, given in the spacious and elegant home of Mr. In dear Mrs. Felix C. Howes, No. 739 West hirty-second street.

The entertainment was Mexican in character, the chief feature being the introduction of Mrs. J. L. Corella-Phipps, who has just returned from exicolater a ten years' residence there.

This lady read a very interesting paper, giving a comprehensive view of the history, social customs and educational status of the Mexican people, and interesting the large collection of curios.

At the close of the reading Mrs. Jowes, assisted by four young ladies, erved her guesus to diminutive amales, chocolate and wafers.

The decorations of the half and broad aircase were of bunting of the lexican colors, intertwined with the tars and Stripes.

Invitations are out for a second Afternoon in Mexicol Tuesday, the 6th, at the same place.

BIRTHADA Scattertise PARTY.

One of the most pleasant events of week occurred at the residence of Rev.

One of the most pleasant events of week occurred at the residence of Rev. C. C. McLean, the new pastor of Simpson Church, No. 903. Olive street, Wednesday evening. The occasion was the birthoay of the doctor and also of his little son.

The evening was devoted to conversation and music. A mammoth cake was presented to Dr. McLean, decorated with forty three candles, one for each year of his life. The entertainment will long be remembered by the fortunate participants.

CARD PARTY.

CARD PARTY.

fortunate participants.

CARD PARTY.

A pleasant card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blian, at hele regidence on Grand avenue, kie. Thursday evening.

The invitations announced whist as the entertainment of the evening, fromptly at \$2.30 forty of the guests are assigned to their places at the heartest and probably most spirited progressive whist game of the season was being heartily contested. The successful lady contestants were: Miss Braly, who won first prize: Miss Jones becond, Miss Cotson third. Among the contemporary of the guests was "consoled" for his fill-luck. The score cards were unique, in riangular form, and attached to each was a bunch of fragrant violets. The floral decorations of the parars were much adm red. Refreshents were served during the evening Amond the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. West Hurches, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Billin, Judge and Mrs. McKinley, Irs. B. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Hughes, Mrs. E. T. Stimson, the lesses Jarvis, Kimball, Goodrich, Wellern, Braly, Ringen, Menefee, Jones, Jones, Ball rd. Henderson, Miller ondhe, Driscoll, Braly, McChutchen, all and I. L. Blinn.

ITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.

The guests at the Ramona hotel were

ITERARY ENTERTAINMENT The guests at the Ramona hotel were pleasantly entertained last evening by an informal literary and musical pro-

pleasantly enterteined last eyening by an informal literary and musical programme, in charge of Mrs. J. E. Eastes of Chicago. Among those who participated in the entertainment were Miss Kate Kendrick of New York, Miss Priest, Mrs. Taggart, Messes. Miller, Erandt and Mulkey, Mrs. Brown and Miss Brusseau.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. C. Bossha of S. H. Leke City.

Mrs. J. C. Boscha of S it Lake City visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. ash, of consulto avenue. Cash, of norsello avenue.

Mrs. W. a. Baker of South Bend.
Ind., S. M. v. o. Mrs. C. L. Truit

I. N. J. Ampie avenue.

Delore: Eglescon of No. 1945
Auth Hill street, who has been viiting in the East for some months,

returned home, bringing with her

1 Mabelle Peca, a prominent solety belle of Min.e-polis, who will
pond a few months in Los Angeles

Clan Stewart No. 131, has its first ball

Che Stevart No. 13, has its first ball on the yearing of \$250 a month to quit be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not be not a balary of \$250 a month to quit be not Face Powder Vall entertained a small at d ner, at the Mel-y, Among the guests irs. R. Lary, and y. An. Lary, Irs. R. Lary, m. S. D. Deatty. Glendale spent

d this week han to at the Hotel O. I WEAVER, Agent, Successor O WEAVER & Harris, COR. THIR AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CAL

"Disfigured For Life"

Is the despairing cry of thousands afflicted with

Unsightly skin diseases. Do you realize what this disfiguration means to sensitive souls?

It means isolation, seclusion. It is a bar to social and business success. Do you wonder that despair seizes upon these sufferers when

Standard remedies fail, And nostrums prove worse than useless?
Skin diseases are most obstinate to cure or even relieve.

It is an easy matter to claim to cure them, but quite another thing to do CUTICURA

Has earned the right to be called the Skin Specific Because for years it has met with most remarkable success. There are cases that it cannot cure, but

they are few indeed. It is no long-drawn-out expensive experiment. 25c. invested in a cake of

CUTICURA SOAP

Will prove more convincing than a page of advertisement. In short. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS. And its cures are simply marvelous.

Now is the time To take CUTICURA. CURES made in WINTER Are permanent.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cutticura, soc.; Soap, sgc.; RESOLVENT, St. Potter Drug and Chrm. Corp., Sole Props.; Boston.

Wendell Easton.

Goo. W. Frink,

George Easton,





#### WOLFSKILL LOTS

At half their value.

Located within 10 minutes' walk from cor. Spring and Second Sts.

### Special Terms for 10 Days: uck in speculation, become so hard pressed in his fight to keep the wolf from

10 per cent. down.

10 per cent. in ninety days.

HEART of Los Angeles.

Balance in THREE YEARS. Make no mistake. This is the grandest opportunity ever offered to get a home in the VERY

For further particulars, maps, etc., address or call on

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J. L. BALLARD, Manager.

121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Chino, San Bernardino Co., Cal.

\$400.UPTERMS. SEE OWNERS. POTTERAWEST Nº 158 W. 5th St \_ A TRACT OF HOMES Main st. car

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.



Kid Gloves

MARKED DOWN.



Corsets

MARKED DOWN.



TOMORROW (Monday,) preparatory to our Grand Clearance Sale which opens Tuesday, January





MUSLIN Underwear MARKED DOWN.



Umbrellas

UR store will be closed Tomorrow-Monday. We will reopen Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. The purpose of our closing is that we may carefully go over and mark down our stock. We don't say that we are going to give goods away, but we are going to sell them at such prices that will surely surprise and satisfy you. This is our Winter Clearance Sale and we don't propose to carry over one dollar's worth of winter goods; we would rather sell them below cost, turn over our money-or, in other words, we would rather have the cash in preference to the goods. It will pay you to wait till Tuesday.

# CLEARANCE

THE ladies of Los Angeles are fully aware of THE ladies of Los Angeles are fully aware of the fact that we carry none but the best of everything in our line. The ladies of Los Angeles also know that when THE UNIQUE says that they are going to have a grand sale and sell goods at marked-down prices they do as they say-no more, no less. We do a legitimate business and always do as we advertise. Our stock does not comprise a lot of old goods, nor odds and ends, but the best and newest goods the market affords.

This Sale is for 12 Days Only



Winter

Un-

derwear

MARKED DOWN.



Leather

Goods

MARKED DOWN.



Ladies' Furnishers

253 S. SPRING-st near Third.



Hosiery

MARKED DOWN.



Mandkerchiefs

MARKED DOWN.

MORE SUITS FILED.

The Mansfield-Goodspeed Litigation.

Dispute Over the Cash on Hand in Bank.

Judge Campbell is Appointed Mrs. Pratt's Guardian.

Two Divorces Granted and One Refused Supreme Court Opinions-Habeas Corpus Proceedings Commenced by Riman.

Suit was commenced by Mrs. Anah Suit was commenced by Mrs. Anah 22. Mansfield against the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city yesterday inorning to recover the sum of \$18,881.92. With interest thereon from January 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 13, 14. She alleges in her complaint that prior to that date she deposited with said bank various sums of money at different times, largely exceeding \$20,090, which said bank promised to pay on demand. That on said date there remained to her credit the sum of \$18,881.92, for which she presented a check, but payment was refused to her

Suit was commenced by Mrs. Anah Be. Mansfield against the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city yesterday; incrning to recover the sum of \$18,881,92; mith interest thereon from January 12, 3894. She alleges in her complaint that prior to that date she deposited with gaid bank various sums of money at glifferent times, largely exceeding fifferent times, largely M. L. Campbell, who was upon that date appointed as guardian of the person and estate of Mrs. Anna A. Pratt, incompetent, forbidding the payment of said sum to Mrs. Mansfield, who has since demanded payment and presented a check for said sum, claiming that said injunction was dissolved; that plaintiff on information and belief, alleges that said injunction is still in force, but, in order that it may be relieved from further responsibility in the premises, plaintiff offers to deposit the money in court, where it can remain until the question as to whom it belongs, shall have been determined.

A demurrer was subsequently filed to this complaint by John Mansfield and his wife, the main grounds of which afte that there is a misjoinder of parties in that the defendant, John Mansfield, has or claims to have, any interest in the

that the defendant, John Mansfield, has or claims to have, any interest in the moneys deposited with plaintiff, and that said complaint does not set forth fauts sufficient to constitute a cause of action, because it fails to show that E. L. Campbell has qualified to act as guardian of the person and estate of Mrs. A. A. Pratt, or than any letters of guardianship have been issued to him, or that he has any right to interfore in the matter of said deposits,

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.

the matter was taken under advisement.

L. Campbell has qualified to act
s guardian of the person and estate of
fire. A. A. Pratt, or than any letters
of guardianship have been issued to
fim, or that he has any right to intersize in the matter of said deposits.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.

Audige Clark yesterday morning signed
the formal order appointing E. L.

Tampbell as guardian of the person and
matter was taken under advisewent.

H. W. Young, an Englishman, was
cully admited to citizenship of the
United States by Judge Smith yesterand the ymorning, upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and
taking the requisite oaths of renuntaking the requisite oaths of renuncitation and allegiance, and Judge York
performed a like service for Robert
Craig, a Scotchman.

Judge Clark yesterday granted the
performed of Mrs. Anna A. Pratt, incommotent, and directing that letters of
the state of Anna Ogier, deceased,
and at the close of the argument in
the contest over the final account in the
estate of John W. Broaded, deceased,
and at the close of the argument in
the contest over the final account in the
estate of John W. Broaded, deceased,
and at the close of the argument in
the contest over the final account in the
estate of John W. Broaded, deceased,
and at the close of the argument in
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and at the close of the argument in
the contest over the final account i

This order sets forth that the reason for the refusal of the court to appoint Mrs. Lucy C. Goodspeed as her mother's guardian, is on account of her physical infirmities, and the nature and condition of the property belonging to her mother's csate.

DIVORCE BUSINESS. Three applications for divorce upon the statutory ground of wilful descr-tion presented themselves before Judge Smith in Department One yes-terday morning, W. W. Holcomb, the

terday morning, W. W. Holcomb, the specialist, appearing as attorney for the plaintiff in each instance.

Two of these applicants, Mra M. Morris and Mrs. H. Carder, were granted their respective decrees in short order, their recreant husbands having submitted to defaults, but the third, an old man named J. P. Welcome, who admitted that he and his wife had lived together for the past forty years, was sternly rebuffed by the court, who refused to grant the application.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

The Supreme Court has remanded

The Supreme Court has remanded the case of A. L. Burbank (respondent) vs. L. W. Dennis et al. (appellants.) with directions to Judge Clark to mod-

A. C. Langton and Frank Riley, both of whom were recently convicted of the burglary of Larsen's tailor shop, on November 20 last, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning and were sentenced to imprisonment at San Quentin for the term of two

years. Ernest A. Riman applied to Judge Smith yesterday morning for his release from the custody of the Sheriff through the medium of habeas corpus proceedings, upon the ground that the evidence produced at his preliminary examination, failed to show that the crime of forgery, for which he was held to answer, had been committed. The matter was taken under advisement.

We are Going to Close Out....

Our Stock of Carpets Before Feb. 28.

### As We are Going Out of Business,

vince you that we mean to sell out without regard to cost. We quote a few prices today, and every quality quoted means that you have your choice of any pattern in the store at that price. We have about

\$20,000

In stock, and the prices we quote are exactly ONE-HALF the regular prices asked in any store in the United States.

Closing-out Prices.

Bigelow Body Brussels, 85c at, per yard. Lower Grade Body Brussels, at, per yard All-wool Ingrains, 50c at, per yard Linen Warp Mattings, at, per yard Smith's Tapestry Brussels, at, per yard Opaque Window Shades, at, each ...

We Mean to be Remembered

After we are out of business as the store that broke up the carpet combination and that offered the best bargains in Carpets in the history of Los Angeles. We shall close out our stock strictly for

CASH,

And offer this opportunity to furnish your home at a small price with the finest Carpet. This sale affords a great chance to dealers to stock up in Carpets at 25 per cent. less

Sale commences Monday morning and will last till February 28, when we will vacate our store.

Angeles Carpet Company,

230 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

The trial of the case of H. A. Bond vs. Yiez R. Pantoja et al., an action for rent, involving the question as to whether or not the title to the premises in controversy was obtained by fraud. Was resumed for the fourth day in Department Three, but was not concluded and went over until Thursday next.

Judge Van Dyke was occupied all day in Department Four vesterday in hearing the testimony in the case of Louis Hahne vs. Marie du Grey de Premond, an action to recover \$170, alleged to be due for services rendered in hullding a hous for defendant, but ofter the defendant had been examined the matter was continued for further hearing until January 22.

George Flood, a cement finisher, was taken before Justice Bartholomew yesterday upon a warrant charging him with having assaulted Anton Creyecoeur with a deadly weapon at Agricultural Park, on Tuesday night last, and was remanded to the County Jall, after arraignment, in default of bonds in the sum of \$500, to insure his appearance for examination.

New Suits.

suit to replevin three horses, valued at \$1500, and for \$1000 damages.

Isabella B. Huber vs. Mary Swiler et al; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$3000 on 219.07 acres in the Rancho San Francisquito.

Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Sanchon of the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline et al; suit to enjoin the Sheriff from Mrs. Adele Botello vs. John C. Cline

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

VALUE.

VALUE.

VALUE.

Located within ten minutes' walk from corner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down.

10 per cent. in 90 days.

Balance in three years.

Here is a rare opportunity to get a home in the very heart of Los Angeles.

Full particulars at

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.

No. 121 South Broadway.

A Grand Opening For an active manufactory of a staple specialty which is about to start a local agency for this town and surrounding territory. Persons interested can obtain information at office of this paper and by writing to "Manufacturer" at their Pacific Coast headquerters room 3. No. 23s Montgomery street, San Francisco.

The King Shoe Store!

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Fine Footwear at such low prices that you will wonder why it is that we can afford to sell them so low; but

We Are Going to Move!

And want to go into our new store with a clean new stock. If you will call and price our goods we can convince you that our prices are lower than any other in the city. We mean business and no one is allowed to undersell us.

THE KING SHOE STORE

222 South Spring St.

M. P. SNYDER, Prop.

## GREAT CONSIGNMENT SALE

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

## Chicago Clothing Company

Commences Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock.

## Chicago Clothing Company.

Chicago vioui	ing company.
Men's Suits and Overcoats.	3oys' Suits
245 Men's serviceable \$10 Suits and Overcoats will go at \$5.95	\$2.50 Boys' School Suits will go at \$1,15
360 Men's All-wool \$12 Suits and Overcoats will go at \$6.45	\$3 Boys' School Suits will go at \$1.95
290 Men's \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats will go at	\$3.50 Boys' School Suits cut to \$2.15
250 Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats will go at \$8.45	\$4 Boys' School Suits cut to
325 Men's \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats will go for \$9.65	\$5 Boys' School Suits will go at \$3.45
350 Men's \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats will go at \$10.35	\$6 Boys' Dress Suits will go at \$4.45
365 Men's \$18 Suits and Overcoats will go at \$10.85	\$7.50 Boys' Dress Suits will go at \$4.95
450 Men's \$20 Fine Dress Suits and Overcoats will go at \$12.25	75c Boys' Fedora Hats will go at 50c
325 Men's \$22.50 Fine Dress Suits and Overcoats will go for	35c Boys' Flannel Shirt Waists will go at

\$13.45

250 Men's \$25 richly tailored

\$14.75

See Our Bargain Windows.

will go at

Fine Suits and Overcoats

15c

\$1 Boys' Cheviot and Percale

Shirt Waists will go at

## Messrs. Hyams, Pauson & Co.

One of the largest clothing manufacturers on this continent, finding a limited market this winter for their fine clothing, owing to the panic and big strikes and general depression of the money markets in every city and State in the Union, lately decided to unload their big stock at all hazards, by turning the same into

## Cash

and make room at their factory and wholesale warerooms for their spring goods, now in process of manufacture, consequently they consigned over

# \$50,000

worth of their late style Winter Suits and Overcoats to us, and gave us instructions to slaughter it and charge all losses up to them. Most of it, we have marked at

## 50 Cents

on the dollar of actual worth, and we propose for the next thirty days to dispense to the people of Southern California the best grades of Clothing made, at lower prices than was ever before named by any firm in America.

## CASH ONLY BUYS.

## No Goods Charged

During this the greatest bona fide sale ever held on earth.

Greatest Values of the 19th Century.

## Chicago Clothing Company.

Men's	Men's
Pants.	Furnishings.
\$1.50 Men's Working Pants will go at	\$1 Men's White Dress Shirts will go at
75c	60c
\$2 Men's Working Pants will go at	75c Men's Fine Suspenders will go at
95c	35c
\$2.50 Men's Working Pants will go at	\$1 Men's Overshirts will go
\$1.15	45c
\$3 Men's Durable Pants will go at	75c Men's Merino Under- shirts and Drawers will go
\$1.65	35c
\$3.50 Men's Pants in late style patterns will go at	\$1 Men's Merino Undershirts and Drawers will go at
\$1.95	50c
\$4 Men's Business Pants will go at	\$1.25 Angora Wool Under- shirts and Drawers will go
\$2.35	75c
\$5 Men's Business Pants will go at	77c Men's White Unlaundered Shirts will go at
\$3.25	35c
\$6 Men's Dress Pants will go at	35c Men's Fancy Cotton Sox will go at
\$4.25	20c
Men's Hats Slaughtered. \$3 and \$4 Men's Derby Hats	75c Men's Initial Silk Hand- kerchiefs will go at
will go at \$1.35	50c

See our Bargain Windows.

\$1.50 Men's Fedora Hats, late

shapes and colors, will go at

75c

15c Men's 4-ply Linen Collars

10c

in late style shapes will go

## CHICAGO CLOTHING COMPANY,

WM. B. DUNNING, MANAGER.

Headquarters for Greatest Values on Earth, Phillips' Block, 125 and 127 North Spring Street, Corner Franklin. RED AWNINGS, WHITE FRONT, BLUE SIGNS.

### Gentlemen Read This:



### Dackard & Field

. . Makers of . .

The Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape."

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 26, '93.

JACOBY BROS.,

Los Angeles, Cal.,

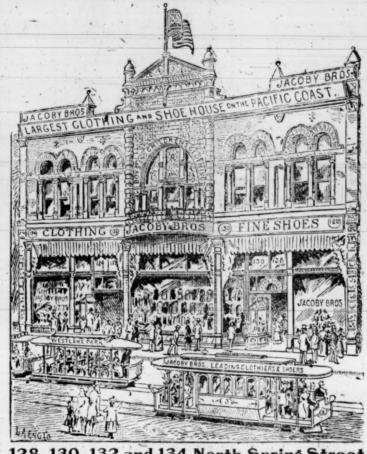
GENTLEMEN: Your letter, dated December 20, just received. We wired you that we would accept your offer of 60 cents on the dollar on all the shoes we have left in stock.

We have shipped you the shoes this day, and would say that you have a big bargain on this lot of goods. We should never have considered such an offer, but that we shall need the money to use in our business... · Very Respectfully,

[Signed]

PACKARD & FIELD,

(Successors to Burt & Packard.)



128, 130, 132 and 134 North Spring Street

## The Greatest

Shoe Sale on Record.

3000 PAIRS of Burt & Packard's and

ebrated fine hand-made patent leather Cordovan, Kangaroo, French Calf and Russia Calf Shoes, in all sizes and styles, worth \$8, \$7

and \$6.50, cut for this week to the unprecedented cash

2500 Pairs of Ladies' fine cloth top Dongola Button Shoes, in all sizes and styles, from A to EE width, sold until this day at \$3, cut for this week to the unprecedented cash price of.....

3000 Pairs of Misses' and Childrens Spartan Shoes, in cloth or Dongola Tops: 8 to 11, worth \$1.75, at..... 5 to 8, worth \$1.50, at ....

\$1.25 \$1.00

JACOBY BROS

Come to the Great Store This Week and Save Pour Dollars.

JACOBY BROS



Goods

Advertised in This

Great Sale

Displayed in

Show

Window

## Here is a Sale That Will Beat the World

CHAIN of circumstances---unparalleled in our business experience---overstock in goods---alterations---requiring a large space to be given up to contractors---the phenomenal depression in trade---making it almost impossible to sell high-priced clothing---and to be candid, we need the money more than the goods---two of our firm being now in New York making large Spring purchases for cash---leads Jacoby Bros. to announce for

#### This Week the Most GIGANTIC CLOTHING OFFER of the Age!

Men's Suits

Sold until this very day for at the cash price of

\$9.85

at the cash price of \$12.30

Sold until this very day for

\$17.50 and \$20.00, will go

Men's Suits

They come in single and double-breasted Sack and Cutaway Frock stylessome of the choicest Imported and Domestic Woolens. Choice of over 3000 of them

Sold until this very day for

\$22.50 and 25.00, will go at

Men's Suits

the cash price of

Men's Overc'ts Sold until this very day for 9.00 and 10.00, will go at the cash price of

17.50 and 20.00, will go at the cash price of

Men's Overc'ts

Sold until this very day for

the cash price of

Men's Overc'ts

Sold until this very day for

22.50 and 25.00, will go at

They come single and double-breasted, cut medium and extra long-Kerseys, Beavers. Meltons, Chinchillas-in black, blue and other colors. Choice of over 1500 of them

Send

Your Mail Or-

ders.

They Will

Receive Our

Usual Prompt

Attention.

N. B.—All sizes, in both Suits and Overcoats—stout men—lean men—big men—small men—Jacoby Bros. can fit you all-without exception.

## Half-price Sale of Boys Clothing.

WE have applied the knife to our splendid stock of Boys' Clothing, and have cut prices with almost reckless extravagance. Ladies you must not expect to find of these goods full and complete lots, as at the prices quoted we are only offering you broken sizes, or odds and ends. The goods are all of this season's production, and if we have the size your boy wears, you will save half the regular purchase price.

### Boys' Suits

-Boys' Suits, sold until this very day at \$3.00,

will go at the cash price -Boys' Suits, sold until this very day at \$4.50 \$5.00, will go at the cash

this very day at \$5.00 and \$6.00, will go at the \$3.00 cash price of ........ -Boys' Suits, sold until this very day at \$6.50 and \$7.00, will go at the

-Boys' Suits, sold until

cash price of ..... Boys' Suits, sold until this very day at \$7.50 will go at the cash price \$3.50

#### Boys Overcoats. Overcoats, sold

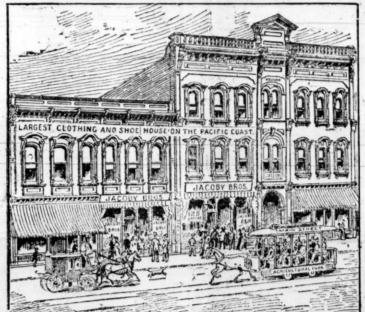
until this very day at from \$2.00 to \$5.00, will go at the cash price of \$2.00 -Boys' Overcoats, sold from \$1.00 to . . this very day at \$4.00 and \$5.00, will go at the cash price of sold -Boys' Overcoats, sold until this very day at \$5.00 and \$7.00, will go at the cash price of .... Boys' Overcoats, sold Boys' Overcoats, until this very day at

\$7.00 and \$8.00, will go at the cash price of. sold Boys' Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats, until this very day at \$7.50 and \$8.00, will go \$5.00 ton & Murphy, the finest makers of Men's Shoes in the world.
Sole a gency for Laird. Schober & Mitchell's Ladies', Misses' and Children's high, artistic grades of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers.

We are sole agents for Burt & Packard, Hanan & Sons and Johns-

this week.

#### 123 and 124 North Main Street.



### **JACOBY BROS**

#### WITH ONE STROKE

of the Pen We Dethrone the Values of

## MEN'S PANTS.

-2000 pairs all-wool Cheviot, Cassimere and Tweed Pants sold until this very day at \$4.50 and \$5.00, will go at the

the cash price of .... There is not a pair of Pants in Los Angeles today that is worth over \$5.00, because Jacoby Bros. will sell you

pair that your tailor charged you \$12.00 or \$15.00 for, and we'll duplicate it this week Five Dollar Note

#### WILSON AND WOOL.

The Democracy is "Agin" the Patient Sheep.

Hon. Calvin Cowgill Points Out Misstate ments of the West Virginia Man-Manufactures.

(To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:) The report of Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, accompathe House of Representatives, proposing such sweeping changes in the present tariff, is so remarkable and so utterly void of the truth as to inspire the belief that the most willful misrepresen-tation was intended for the purpose of deceiving that portion of the American people who have little opportunity to investigate and draw conclusions from their own researches, or betray such dense ignorance of the subjects discussed and their effects upon the country as to make every well-informed man bow his head in shame to know that we have such men in Congress. As an example of the audacity of many of the statements in the report is the follow-

upon wool, while bringing no real benefit to the wool-grower, least of all to the American farmer, who in any balancing of accounts must see that he ancing of accounts must see that he yearly pays out a good dollar for every doubtful dime he may receive under its operations, has disastrously hampered our manufacturing industry and made cruel and relentless war upon the health, the comfort and productive energy of the American people."

So reckless a statement, and at such

ts glaring falsity without a scintilla of evidence to support it. On the other such an array of statistical facts controverting his statements as to over-whelmingly establish the very reverse. Nor is that all. It is within the knowledge of every intelligent farmer

engaged in wool-growing that with proper protection there is no dollar in-vested that pays so well, with proper management, as in sheep husbandry. Does Mr. Wilson believe that the more than one million farmers and fiockowners in the United States are not as
capable of judging, when balancing up
their yearly accounts, whether they
have been "paying good dollars for
doubtful dimes" as he is?

There is no better standard by which

to judge whether a business pays those engaged in it than that it is rapidly in-creasing, both in the numbers engaged in it and in the magnitude of the business they transact. It is a stupid man. indeed, who, after years of trial and experience in a given pursuit. Is unable to tell whether he is losing or gaining thereby. Tested by this rule, how does the matter stand? Under continued protection—the most adequate the American wool-grower ever had—his flocks increased from 1875 to 1884, 16,843,026 sheep. (See diagram No. 1, p. 71, of the chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department during Cleveland's former administra-tion, published in 1887.) With such attention had the farmers-flocks been cared for that the increase in the yield

case I have rarely seen in print. Let us examine the evidence bearing upon the question. On one side they have Mr. Wilson's statement standing in all number of sheep in the United States was 19,311,000; in 1860, including the period of 1857, that Chairman Wilson says gave a "steadier and better market for the American woolter market for the American woolgrower," the number was only 22,
471,275—an increase in twenty years
of low tariff duty and free trade of
only 3,100,270, (See North's Wool
Book for 1892, p. 15.) Nor is that
all. So uncertain was the market, as
well as unprofitable, that the farmers
bestowed so little care on their flocks
that from 1850 to 1860 embracius. that, from 1850 to 1860, embracing that period of "steadier and better mar-kets" named by Mr. Wilson, there were

hampered our manufacturing industry and made cruel and relentless war upon the health, the comfort and productive

Take a brief survey of our manufacturing industries in wool, that Mr. Wilson complains have been hampered by protection. Referring to tables found on pages 461 to 464, inclusive, of the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1892, the Secretary says:

"This showing for the week industry of the seven leading industries yield-

controvert, look as though "cruel and relentless war upon the health, the comfort and productive energy of the American people" had been waged? Again, Mr. Wilson says the "long exclusion of our woelen manufacturers from two-thirds of the wool of the world-has prevented this great industry from attainsupport, but I am unwilling to allow so astonishing and unfounded a report, coming from such a source, to go withthat from 1850 to 1860, embracing that period of "steadier and better markets" named by Mr. Wilson, there were only three ounces gain in the average weight of fleece, while under protection, from 1860 to 1880, the gain was from 2.7 to 5.1. (See North's Wood Book, p. 15.) And the average weight today is scarcely less than six pounds, while on good sheep it is eight pounds to the fleece.

The tariff on wool has "disastrously hampered our manufacturing industry and made cruel and relentless war upon and made cruel and relentless war upon the health, the comfort and productive energy of the American people," says Mr. Wilson. What effrontery! It is only equaled by the inconsistent and lilogical statement of the free trader that a tariff is a tax and that the consumer pays it, and in the next breath tells you that the farmer will get more for his wool without protection than with it.

Take a brief survey of our manufactured product was \$172,078,919, the number of hands employed 92,978, the amount of wages gaid them was sumer pays it, and in the next breath tells you that the farmer will get more for his wool without protection than with it.

Take a brief survey of our manufactured product was \$177,495,689. The number of hands employed in 1880 was 161,557, the amount of capital invested was \$159,001,869, cared for that the increase is the yield of accounts must see that he sarly pays out a good dollar for every and fully pays out a good dollar for every obstituted in the may receive under its perations, has disastrously hampered remainded in the magnitude of these increases of sheep and wool that these stupid under the salth, the comfort and productive engry of the American people."

So reckless a statement, and at such devariance from the facts in the 1860—twenty years of little and, much in the growth of manufactured."

So reckless a statement, and at such least the product in the salth is the facts in the 1860—twenty years of little and, much in the growth of manufactured."

So reckless a statement, and at such least the product was \$267,252,013. Says the same statistician, on the same page, of the report of the Secretary of Agriculture for 1892, the Secretary says:

"This showing for the wool industry of the country cannot be equaled in the history of wool and woolens in the world, in the growth of manufacture, (1) flour and grist mills, (2) slaughtering and meat packing, (3) and the value of the annual product was \$267,252,013. Says the same statistician, on the same page, of the report: "In 1870 the following the country cannot be equaled in the history of wool and woolens in the world, in the growth of manufacture, (2) slaughtering and meat packing, (3) and the value of the annual product was \$267,252,013. Says the same statistician, on the same page, of the report: "In 1870 the following the report is the report in 1840 to the country cannot be equaled in the history of wool and woolens in the world, in the growth of manufacture, (2) slaughtering and meat packing, (3) and the value of the annual product was \$267,252,013. Says the same statistician, on the same page, of the report in 1870 the following world in the report in 1870 the following world in the report in 1870 the report. "In 1870 the following world in the report in 1870 the product was \$267,252,013.

woolen manufactures." woolen manufactures had outstripped numbers 4, 5 and 6 above named, and stood fourth of the seven named indus-tries. On the same page the chief of the bureau quotes approvingly from J. R. Dodge, one of the most reliable statisticians the country ever produced, as follows: "The annual requirement as follows: "The annual require of wool for manufacture in 1840 3.4 pounds per capita for, our popula-tion, and the annual requirement for 1860 was still only 3.4 per capita, showing no increase of manufacture per capita for twenty years, while from 1860 to 1880 the annual requirement has increased to B pounds per capita." From 1880 to 1890 the amount of

capital invested in woolen manufactures capital invested in woolen manufactures increased from \$159.001,889 to \$320,448,804; the number of hands employed increased 26.81 per cent. and the annual wages paid them increased nearly 63 per cent. (See North's Wool Book for 1892, p. 47.) Yet in the face of the foregoing facts, accessible to all, Mr. Wilson shamelessly asserts that the long explained, our woolen. "that the long exclusion of our woolen manufacturers from two-thirds of the wool of the world has prevented this great industry from attaining that vig-orous life and independence it might otherwise have reached."

The truth is as stated by Secretary

The truth' is as stated by Secretary Rush. Our advance in woolen industries is not equaled in the world. We produce an eighth of the wool grown in the world and consume one-fifth of it. And woolen goods of every description are 40 per cent. cheaper today than they ever were when a less rate of duty was paid than now. C. COWGILL. Wabash, Ind., Dec. 29, 1893.

NO BOOM, but a tremendous rush for homes. Monday next, Briswalter lots. No. 1091/2 South Broadway.

VISIT ME SUNDAY; free carriage awaits you, on the Briswalter to select one of those large lots on Adams street, at only \$150. G. D. Bunch, No. 118 South

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR Located within ten minutes walk from corner of Spring and Second streets. Special terms: 19 per cent, down, 10 per cent, in 99 days,

Balance in three years. Here is a rare opportunity to get a nome in the very heart of Los Angeles. Full particulars at EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., No. 121 South Broadway

No. 121 South Broadway.

ONCE more the "City of London" lace curtain house have bought a large stock of lace curtains and portieres. This time it is that of the Los Angeles Carpet Company, who are going out of the business. They wanted money. We had it, and bought their entire stock for n mere song; in fact, at such a low price that we shall sell the whole business at prices ranging from 25c to 50c on the dollar. You all remember how we slaughtered other stocks we have bought, so come early and get your choice. All soiled lace curtains and draperies go for two bits on the dollar. "City of London" lace curtain house, No. 212 S. Broadway.

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR VALUE. Located within ten minutes' walk from orner of Spring and Second streets. Special terms: 10 per cent. down,

10 per cent. down,
10 per cent. in 90 days,
Balance in three years.
Here is a rare opportunity to get
home in the very heart of Los Angeles.
Full particulars at
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
No. 121 South Procedure.

No. 121 South Broadway. GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfadel, 50c, per gallon. Abadie & Apffel, wholesale wine merchants, No. 130 West Fifth st. FOR an extra fine piece of printers' and secretypers' work, see the zincograph map of the Briswalter tract, in Sunday's Times. Three hundred and sixty lots, on electric cars, at slaughter. Monday's A CITY home for \$100, Briswalter tract.

THE "City of London" lare curtain house having purchased at their own price the entire stock of lace curtains and draperies of the Los Angeles Carpet Company, will offer the same on Monday at prices ranging from 25c to 50c on the dollar; all solide goods go for 25c on the dollar. No. 211 South Broadway.

A HOME for \$175 in the Arthur Tract.

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of fine lace curtains and draperies at 25c to 50c on the dollar at the "City of London" lace curtain house, No. 211 S. Broadway. We have purchased the entire stock of the above goods from the Los Angeles Carpet Company for a mere song. Come early.

\$3.00

\$5.00

\$5.00

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR VALUE

VALUE.

Located within ten minutes walk from corner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down.

10 per cent. in 90 days.

Balance in three years. Halance in three years,
Here is a rare opportunity to get a
home in the very heart of Los Angeles,
Full particulars at
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
No. 121 South Broadway.

OVER one thousand people a day are visiting the Briswalter tract now. Eighty large lots, \$100 each.

CURTAIN poles complete with the trimmings, and 5 feet long, for 15c, at the "City of London" lace curtain house, No. 211 South Broadway. We have bought the entire lace curtain and drapery stock of the Los Angeles Carpet Company, and will slaughter it Monday at our store at No. 211 South Broadway.

WOLFSKILL LOTS AT HALF THEIR VALUE.

VALUE.

Located within ten minutes' walk from corner of Spring and Second streets.

Special terms: 10 per cent. down.

10 per cent. in 90 days,

Balance in three years.

Here is a rare opportunity to get a

moment the very heart of Los Angeles.

Full particulars at

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,

No. 121 South Broadway.

No. 121 South Broadway.

REMEMBER the Briswalter lots will be sold, not on the ground, but at No. 1091/2 South Breadway. HOUSES in the Arthur Tract are in de-mand, as it is right in town. No use for houses in the country. Maps at No. 136 South Broadway.

A HOME for \$100, 40x150 to alley, inside city, on electric cars, in the Briswalter tract,

LOOK out for the map of the Briswal-ter tract, in Sunday's Times, Lots 40x 150 to alley, on electric cars, inside city, \$100 each.

### GOV. M'KINLEY.

XIIITH YEAR.

#### A Talk With the Foremost Republican

About Himself, the Times, and Public Matters.

How the Great Buckeye Looks, Acts and Talks.

Punereal Quarters-His Method of Boomers.

His Caution and His Humor-He Believes in Religion and Hums Methodist Hymns-A Look at His Birthplace-He Says Politics Does Not Pay and Advises Young Men to Keep Out of Public Life-He Talks of His First Tariff Speech. Discusses the Condition of the Times and Other

Special Correspondence of The Times.

COLUMBUS, (O.) Jan. 8.—I have come to Columbus from Washington to give you a letter about Gov. Mc-Kinley. He is today one of the most interesting characters in the United States. We are a nation of hero-wor-shipers, and each of our great parties has to have its demi-god. McKinley is the demi-god of the Republican party. He fills the niche where stood Garfield and Blaine, and his/worshipers hope to elevate him to the White House. I have no doubt but that the gray mat-



under his black hair is permeated with the presidential itch, but I have with the presidential ten, but I have looked in vain to find any evidence of the disease in his face or his suround-ings. He has the same clear, brunette complexion which he maintained under the malarial influences of Washington. His eyes are just as bright, and there is no austerity or snobbishness in his manner. He leads much the same life that he did while he was in Congress. He lives in a hotel and walks like an He lives in a hotel and walks like an ordinary citizen every morning to his office. He spends his day in attending to the duties of his position, and walks back to his hotel at sunset. He remains almost the whole time while not in his office in his rooms at the hotel, and his manners and tastes are of the simplest character. He goes to bed early and sleeps well. He is in good physical condition, and his mental health seems to be sound.

I went over to the Statehouse this morning to look at his workshop. The Ohio Capitol is situated in the middle of the city. It has a big park about it and a wide stone walk leads up to its front entrance. On each side of this yalk are now big blocks of granite, from the pedestal of the Ohio statue at the exposition, and above these and by the steps of the Statehouse lie the bronze statues which formed that monument. Glant figures of Gen. Sherman, President Garfield, Gen. Grant and Chief Justice Chase are laid out on their backs on one side of the walk, and on the other the great bronze matron, supposed to be the mother of matron, supposed to be the mother of the State, lies on her stomach, as though she had the nose-bleed and wanted to let the fluid trickle off into the gutter over which her bronze nose rests. Passing these you reach the steps of the Capitol, and go through a long row of stone pillars up the steps into a gloomy rotunds, filled with bad paintings, which you see through a dim light. The whole Statehouse is solemn and funereal. It is built of brown sandstone, and it looks like a prison. It was made by the penitentiary con-victs, and their sad souls seem to have shrouded this great stone box in gloom, and Ohlo taste has come to help shrouded this great stone box in gloom, and Ohlo taste has come to help in carrying out the illusion. In the rotunda, for instance, one wall is given up to a great glass case filled with the flowers that rested on Garfield's catafalque, and other solemn relics hang here and there. Passing through the rotunda you have to go down a gloomy corridor to get to the Governor's office, which lies below this, and the negro messenger who stands at the door would be worth a fortune as a eunuch or a mute. The Governor's apartments consists of his large rooms. His private office is finished in mahogany, and he does his work behind a big, flat dock, scated in a mahogany chair on a cushion of drab leather. He has his private secretary on the opposite side of him, and there are one or two clerks in the front room; but I looked in vain to find any literary burcau, and I saw no signs of the activity which usually hangs about the office of a statesman who is pulling his wires for a Presidential nomination.

As far as I can learn McKinley is not a wire puller. He has faith in his destiny, and he believes that all things comes to him who waits. He thinks that the people lead the politicians, and he recently said that when they laid out a campaign the politicians had to follow. He believes in the people rather than in organizations, and I and he recently said that when they had out a campaign the politicians had to follow. He believes in the people rather than in organizations, and I think he is something of a fatalist as regards himself. He will not talk about his chances as a Presidential candidate, and he will let no one eise talk with him on the subject. He gets bushels of mail every week, and there are scores of letters now coming in from politicians all over the country who want to organize their districts for him. They say that they did so and so in such a campaign, and they can now do as much for McKinley. Such letters generally find their way into the waste banket unless they are from personal acquaintances, or men of undoubted standing. In the latter cases they are respectfully acknowledged, but nothing more. A great many political adventurers call at the Statehouse to see Gov. McKinley on this subject. All are received, for there is no red tape about the office, and access is as easy to the beggar as to the millionaire. No encouragement, however, is given to the adventurers, and so far as I can learn McKinley has not yet laid out any campaign nor planned any organization with a view to 1896, I have made some study of him both

It is not generally known that Gov. McKinley has a religious side to his



mature. He has nothing to do with the infidelity and free thought of the age. He believes in the Christian religion, and is a member of the Methodist church. He never says anything against religion even in jest. He only says that it is a mystery to him which he cannot explain, but in which he has implicit faith. Not long ago he said that the greatest men of our history had been believers, and, though he never carries his religion on his sleeve, I imagine he rather despises those who try to make themselves notorious by their disbelief. He is, I am told, very fond of the Methodist hymns, and he often hums them over to himself while he is at work. He is a pare man in thought and a pure man in language. His closest friends tell me they have never heard him tell a story nor utter an expression which could not be repeated in the presence of ladies.

One of the most remarkable features of Gov. McKinley's rejusted the latter which Mrs. McKinley,

One of the most remarkable features of Gov. McKinley's private life is his devetion to his wife. She has been, you know, a great invalid, and she is not know, a great invalid, and she is not today well. He has spent every moment of his leisure for years by her side, and today he gives every spare hour to her. Her life is wrapped up in his, and she cannot bear to have him away from her for any length of time. She lives with him here at the Neil House, and the Governor courts her as ardently as he did in the first days of his honeymoon. When she is sick he nurses her, and she has been of great assistance to him in his work.

Speaking of Gov. McKinley's health, he is a man of wonderful staying powers. He can travel from one end of a campaign to the other without tiring, and as a rule he uses up all his associates and comes out fresh. He has naturally a strong constitution. His mother is still living, at the age of \$2, and she is strong and healthy. His father died only a short time ago at \$5, and he kept his strength up to the last. His name was William, and Gov. McKinley has always signed himself William McKinley, Jr. From the first of this year he has dropped the "jr." and now signs himself plain William McKinley. McKinley's father was of Scotch-Irish descent, and his life at the time McKinley was born was made up of hard physical labors. He was one of the descent, and his life at the time McKin-ley was born was made up of hard physical labors. He was one of the chief men in a furnace or rolling mill at Niles, O. Niles is in the mining district of Northern Ohio. It is a town of about 5000 people, and during a visit which I paid to the town last year, I was shown the house in which McKin-ley was born. It is a two-story frame, and what was probably the parior in young McKinley's day, is now used as young McKinley's day, is now used as a grocery store. Over the front door there is a porch covered with vines, and Gov. McKinley comes out upon this porch and makes his stump speeches whenever he comes to Niles. I found the people of Niles very proud of him. Some of the older citizens told me that he was a black-haired, darkfaced, chubby, little boy, and that he usually went there then, as he does today, by the name of Bill McKinley. oung McKinley's

I called upon Gov. McKinley last night at his rooms in the hotel. I am stopping at the same place, and I can tell you that the Governor of Ohio has a negro in a swallow-tailed coat to



wait upon him, and without he has more persuasive manners than I have he has to pay a quarter three times a day if he expects a full meal. I did not see him in the dining-room, and I suppose he dines with his family in his apartments on the second floor. He has a number of large rooms here, and the one in which he received me was ordinarily well furnished. Its windows looked out on the main business street of the city, and the Governor sat in a swinging chair by the side of a fire before a high roller-top desk, which was pushed up against the wall near the window. He stood up as I entered, and I had a good chance to see how he looks in this year of our Lord 1894. He has grown fleshier since he left Compress, and his form is beginning to assume what the French madame would call embonpoint. He stands about five feet seven inches in his stockings, and he weighs, I venture, 175 pounds. He is a straight, broad-shouldered, bigchested man, with a form and face which have often justly been compared to those of Napoleon Bonaparte. He is taller than was Napoleon, but he grows more like him in feature and form as he grows older. He does not like the comparison, and he once told me he would kill me if I repeated it concerning him in the newspapers. But the resemblance is so obvious that I can best describe him by hsing it. Gov. McKinley has a very handsome face and a very strong one. He looks a tride older than he did six years ago.

here and at Washington in connection with his treatment of men. He is a fair judge of human nature, and he usually gets a good insight into the souls of his callers before they leave him. He does this by listening rather than by asking questions. He is a good listener, and he lets the men who have business with him do the most of the talking. In nine cases out of ten they show up their own characters before they leave.

Gov. McKinley is a very cautious man. He seldom says or does anything without having thought the matter over well beforehand. He is a serious man as regards public matters, and he never jests on the stump. He seldom tells stories while making a stump speech, though he is a good story-teller, and has a decidedly humorous side to his nature. In his private fife he can laugh like a young satyr, and he enjoys the company of his fellows. He is especially fond of children, and delights in teasing them and in playing with them. His tastes are naturally very domestic, and his great objection to public life is that it has robbed him of his home. He has to live, as it were, in a trunk, and his books are stored

It is not generally known that Gov.

It is not generally known that Gov.

pleasing, T. talked with him for perhaps an hour. He is an easy conversationalist, and his face changes in expression as he becomes serious, or the pression as he becomes serious, or the time he chewed at a bit of a cigar which he had taken out of his pocket and broken ort, and I was struck with evident honesty. his simplicity and his evident honesty, his simplicity and his evident honesty, his simplicity and his evident honesty. He had been two years and hone and his hone and his high a second the head of the head o



of a party of the poor against the rich?"
"No," replied Gov. McKinley, "there will never be a party of the rich and a

will never be a party of the rich and a party of the poor in this country. If the present state of things keeps on there can only be a party of the poor, for we will all be poor."

"What are the causes of hard times?"

"I think there is no doubt but that it is the uncertainty as regards the tariff. No one knows what the Democratic party is going to do, and there will be no chance for better times till that matter is settled."

"How about the Wilson bill?"

"No. one knows what the Wilson bill

"How about the Wilson bill?"
"No, one knows what the Wilson bill is going to be. I must say that it does not promise well, and the voice which comes from the Ways and Means Committee-room must be a very unwelcome one to the starving among our people. It is poor comfort to the seven thousand idle miners on Lake Superior to be told that Congress proposes to admit into free competition with them Spanish iron under its clause of free raw materials. It does not take much thought to tell how such men would regard this bill, and I might go on as to a dozen of other items. Every one to a dozen of other items. Every one knows my position on that question. You ask as to the remedy for the hard You ask as to the remedy for the hard times, and if you want my answer. I will say, in the words of Mr. Ingalls, the railroad president: "Kick the Wilson Tariff Bill under the table and let it stay there."

My talk with Gov. McKinley was rather in the nature of a running chat than a fixed interview. The conversation drifted here and there and covered quite a wide range. During it I asked him when he first became interested in the protective tariff idea, and when he made his first speech upon it. He repiled:

ested in the protective tariff idea, and when he made his first speech upon it. He replied:

"I was brought up, as it were, on the protective tariff principle. My boyhood was spent in an iron manufacturing district and among miners, and my youth was spent in the manufacturing district of Stark county, where the questions of the tariff have always been living ones. The first speech I made in Congress was made against Fernando Wood's tariff bill. I remember that I made the speech at night, and the Congressional Committee thought enough of it to reprint it and circulate it as a campaign document."

The conversation here turned to speech-making, and I asked Gov. Mc-Kinley as to whother he wrote out and committed his speeches. He replied:

"No, I do not; I think the matters that I am to talk about well over beforehand, and after I have pretty thoroughly settled in my mind what I am going to eay, I sometimes call in a stenographer and dictate the speech to in him. It is this speech that always goes to the printer. It is by no means the exact speech I make on the stump. This may be changed by the occasion, though I usually follow the lines laid down in the speeches I dictate. I find that I change my speeches a great deal during the campaign; and seldom repeat the same speech in the same much the same."

"What is Ohio doing to relieve the

"She is responding nobly to the occasion." replied the Governor. "Popular charities have been organized in all of our towns and cities. Some of the cities have commenced public works in order to give relief to the unemployed, and we are doing all in our power to allay the suffering and want."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

#### A HUMAN BATTERY.

Remarkably Strange Case of a Connecticut

Hermit.
(Correspondence New York Press:)
For thirty-five years Oswell Powell
has lived the life of a hermit in the has lived the life of a hermit in the woods six miles north of Hatlyme, Ct., in a locality known as Partridge Run. The man's seclusion was forced upon him by a circumstance which happened to him when he was about 28 years old. At that time Powell was a prosperous and happy young farmer. He had been two years married and his domestic relations were extremely pleasant.

#### THE MEDICINE OF FUN.

music, might not be a thing at which to wonder, but that a choral society which is strictly a product of what was fifty years ago a barren desert in the great basin of the Rocky Mountains, should successfully contest with the world, is at least a surprise to the musical world. Stephens, under the direction of the leaders of the Mormon Church, effected the organization of the Mormon Tapernacle Choir, as it exists today.

It mow numbers over five hundred members, and the character of work it does may be judged from the now continue.

many musicians pronounce the exact counterpart of the voice of Lillian Norton, better known as Nordica, the famous Boston favorite.

Nort to Mrs. Pugsley comes Lizzie Thomas Edward, a native of Wales, who came to Utah when a child. She is a soprano of considerable power, with a clear, bell-like voice.

Agnes Olsen Homas. Experiences of Italians Who Speak. but Can-not Understand English. (Chauncey M. Depew:) "There is no relief for a tired brain like fun. A man who has an eye for the ludicrous and a It mow numbers over five hundred members, and the character of work it does may be judged from the now now generally known fact, that in less than three months of the past summer the conductor was enabled to take 250 of these, and master three most difficult oratoric choruses selected as test pieces by the World's Columbian Eisteddfod sufficiently well to carry off the second grand prize of \$1000.

Ordinarily on Sunday the choir numbers about three hundred voices. At times it leads a congregation of from 3000 to 6000 people in the hymn. At others it discourses the music of the classic masters: Gunod, Mendelssohn, Handel and Mozart, while anthems

keen sense of humor gets more pleasure out of life than a wholly serious person ever knows. The wheels of a career in this work-a-day existence of us Amer-icans run much easier and smoother when lubricated by a hearty laugh. A guide at the baths of Caracalla said to me in a rather grandiloquent way:
These baths, sir, cover over a hundred
acres. You see their vast extent, and
from the fragments of superb mosaics

from the fragments of superb mosales in the floor, and statues and columns, you can judge of their magnificence and beauty. Sixteen thousand people could bathe here at one time. My countrymen, sir, he continued, solemnly, 'in the time of the Caesars, were both cruel and clean. Alas! they are not now! "That 'ole, sir, is a flue, which led to the hovens which were 'cated by fires underneath. Through it came the vapors for the baths. Your great intelligence, sir, will teach you that the vapor was 'ot. Through the first 'ole came red 'ot vapor, which made the Turkish bath, and the Turks got the h'idea from my ancestors, sir. Through the second 'ole came the 'ot tepid the second 'ole came the 'ot tepid

came red of vapor, which made the Turkish bath, and the Turks got the h'idea from my ancestors, sir. Through the second 'ole came the 'ot tepid vapor, and that made the medium bath, and through the third 'ole came the 'ot frigid vapor, and that made the cold bath.'

"Where did you learn English?" I asked, and he answered, 'by being courier for Hamericans.'

"My guide at Genoa was one of those phenomena that one often meets with. He had committed to memory enough English to explain objects of interest, but could not understand anything you said to him. After showing the Doges' Palace and ancient palaces, streets and monuments, he said: 'Now I will take you to the best thing we have—our cemetery.'

monuments, he said: 'Now I will take you to the best thing we have—our cemetery.'

"'But.' I said, 'I do not want to go there. I do not wish to see anything later than Columbus's discovery of America.' 'Yes,' said he, 'my lord will find the cemetery very fine.'

"'But.' I shouted, 'look here old man, cemeteries make me sad and gloomy, and I am running away from that sort of thing and will not go there.' Yes, my lord,' answered my impassive and imperturbable guide, with a sort of ancient-mariner glare, 'the driver is very slow.' And, in spite of my protest and remonstrance, he landed me inside the walls, and it was only his fee not yet paid which prevented his planting me there.

"The cemetery is remarkable. There is a temple in the center and a circular colonade like that outside St. Peter's at Rome, about half a mile long, on each side. Between the outer columns are vaults, about fifteen feet high, with recesses for the bodies and openings in the rear. On the front of the space selected by each family the best talent of Italy has sculptured in marble life-sized figures of angels, of the deceased person, of whole families and of allegorical groups. There are two of these temples and colonnades, and the artistic merit of these works is unequaled anywhere."

unequaled anywhere."

Governors' Graves.
(New York Times:) The neglected Governors' graves are beginning to be looked after by their tardy successors. Another to which attention has recently been called is that of Thomas S. Drew, once Governor of Arkansas, which is in the churchyard of the little village of Lipan, Tex. He served a half century ago, having been known among the old-timers as "the New England peddler-boy Governor of Arkansas," and he died in 1886.

### FIVE HUNDRED MORMON VOICES.

The Wonderful Choir of the Rockies,

Which Leads a Congregation of 6000 People.

A Musical Prize Winner at the World's Fair.

What Director Stephens Says as to His Methods of Instruction-Photos of Some of the Principal

Specially Contributed to The Times.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, awarded a grand prize in the great international choral contests of the Welsh Eisteddfod at the World's Fair in September, is a unjude organization in the market his the World's Fair in September, is a unique organization in the musical history of the world. Such an organization in New York or Boston, or the cities of the Old World, where we are wont to look for everything great in unique organization in the musical his-tory of the world. Such an organiza-tion in New York or Boston, or the

native of Scotland, and is 35 years of age. During the six years that he has been with the choir he has shown remarkable natural ability, possessing a fine voice. The hit that brought him out was made in "The Bohemian Girl."

George D. Pyper, tenor, is a sative

Girl."

George D. Pyper, tenor, is a native Utonion, 33 years of age. Though Pyper has less power than Easton his voice possesses more mellow sweetness, and he has always been a favorite.

The dust haritone Horses S. Ensign

The first baritone, Horace S. Ensign Jr., was born nere in Zion twenty-two years\_ago, and has a wonderfully well-developed voice for one of his age. The musician will appreciate young Ensign's ability when it is said that he carries his part successfully in Haydn's "Cre-ation."

John Robinson, an Englishman of 28 John Robinson, an Englishman of the years of age, has during his thirteen years in this country succeeded in reaching the highest places among the baritone voices in the choir, being well known for the volume and excellent quality of his tones.

Bessie Dean, Allison. 2: Lizzie Thomas Edwards. 3. Nettle Bruce Pugsley.

4. Agnes Olson Thomas.

anthems

3 (A)

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5. R. C. Easton.

The methods

sight to fire the Mormon heart and thrill the soul of the stranger.

Among the most prominent soloists developed in the Tabernacle choir are Robert C. Easton, George D. Pyper, Horace S. Ensign, John Robinson, Nellie Druce Pugsley, Lizzie Thomas Edward, Agnes Olesen Thomas and Bessie Dean Allison, who have distinguished themselves abroad as well as at home.

R. C. Easton, the leading tenor, is a native of Scotland, and is 35 years



pany. Indeed, even to thoroughly feel

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#### HER ONLY WEAPON A LANTERN. How an Arizona Sheepherder Kept a Blood-

HER ONLY WEAPON A LANTERN.

Hew an Arizona Sheepherder Kept a Bloodthirsty Puma at Bay.

Jabez English, a sheep herder, living not far from Tombstone, had a singular adventure a day or two ago with a mountain lion, the skin of which now decorates his cabin, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. English was building his cabin, his former one having been destroyed by fire, and was busily at work on its roof when he saw an animal steal out of the woods hard by and fling itself upon the pail containing his dinner of cold boiled bacon and bread. He recognized this animal for a puma, or mountain lion, but thinking he might frighten it away threw his plane at it. The tool struck the animal on the head, cutting it badly and rendering the creature furlous. It rushed at the structure on the peak of which the herder sat, and tried to leap up to him. But this was not to be done, and after several attempts the lion abandoned it and proceeded to patrol the spot, growling furlously and showing his teeth.

The man, having no weapon and being out of reach of any one to whom he might call, could only sit still and wait for the puma to become tired of the watch, or for deliverance. Night at last came on, and still he did not dare venture to quit his perch, though it was so cold that he feared he would freeze before morning. In the meantime his wife, who was in Santa Ana, a little mountain hamlet of the valley, grew uneasy about him, and, with a came leaping at her out of the darkness, she dashed the lantern full in its face. The puma gave way, and English, guessing who the newcomer was, shouted to her to run back to the village. She turned to do so, but the puma was after her, and she was obliged to wheel about every few feet and shake the lantern in its face again. The animal would recoil at this and each time gave her a few moments in which to run on. In this way she made her way to Santa Ana, screaming as she neared it: "A lion! a lion!" until some of the willage, hearing her, armed themselves and came to run back. melodies, generally dressing in native costume.

Bessie Dean Allison, born under the shadow of the Mormon Temple, is a contralto of great volume, accompanied by a sweetness that is rarely excelled by the successful contraltos on the stage today.

Another favorite, who accompanies the choir on its concert tours, is Willard Weihe, a native Norwegian, who is called the musical artist par excellence of Utah. His reception abroad has been equally enthusiastic with the choir. He is a master of the violin and the West is proud of him.

The animal would recoil at this and the ray to run on. In this way she made her way to Santa Ana, screaming as she neared it: "A lion! a lion!" until some of the men of the village, hearing her. They pursued him and came out in time to see the lion break away to run back. They pursued him and the went on for the half-frozen herder. His wife, a bright-diamed the skin of the puma, saying the was rightly hers, as she alone had brought the lion into the village, and it was presented to her for the new home in the valley.

A Fuss Made About a Half Inch.

(Lewiston (Me.) Journal:) A man from regions where land is tolerably plenty and an acre does not seem a very large plece, recently invested in a lot in the suburbs of Boston and sat about grading and arranging his fences much as he would in Maine. He covered up one corner bound and then built his fence "about" where he thought the line was. Imagine his surprise when the adjoining owner appeared in a great flutter over his proceedings. The line was relocated by surveyor, when it was found that the Maine man's fence encroached half as inch on his neighbor, and he had to set it over. As much fuss was made over it as a ten-acre piece would cause in his Maine home.

Horace E. Ensign. 2. John Robinson. 3. Evan Stephens. 4. George D. Pepper.

from the director's own pen are ofter rendered with great effect.

Among the favorites is the "Hosannah," or "Temple Anthem," in the last part of which an old melody sung by the entire congregation is the basis for beautiful and effective counterpoints sung by the choir. This composition, by Mr. Stephens, was sung in the presence of 40,000 people at the ceremonies accompanying the laying of the capstone of the Temple in Salt. Lake city, April 6, 1892.

Salt Lake is the tourists' mecca, and there is never a Sunday that strangers and sight-seers do not journey to the Mormon Tabernacle to hear the music of the greatest church choir on earth accompanied by one of the largest pipe organs ever built. To see 500 musicians in a semi-circle in front, and at either the beginners, and a voice class to soften down the harsh tones and strengthen the weak, and for the side of the great organ, and to hear the following the laying relationship to the individual in each part. In this 500 voices render in perfect concert the sweet hosannas of sacred song, is a

15.

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brought the lion into the village, and it was presented to her for the new home in the valley.

You Can't Fool a Boy.

(Detroit Free Press.) Women can't read a boy's nature as men can, and they might as well own up. The Fortstreet mother who yesterday sent her boy to a drug store with a bottle and a sealed note, imagined that she was sharper than the serpent's tooth when she wrote to the druggist: "Send me half a pint of port wine, and write on the label P. W.—Polson." The druggist followed orders, and when the boy got outside he tore off the wrapper and read the label.

"P. W.—Polson." he mused as he walked along. "Wonder what that is? P. W. doesn't stand for bedbugs, and I know it, and it doesn't mean rats, either. P. W. can't be hair dye, nor scalp wash, and I'm going to touch my tongue to it."

He touched it. It tasted so good that he took a sip, and meeting three or four boys just then, the crowd entered a lumber yard, and P. W.'d the contents of that bottle until only a gill was left. Then one of the lads ran home after a dipper of water, filled up the bottle, and the Fort-street boy trotted homeward, whispering: "P. W. means pretty weak, and if she finds it so she musn't blame nobody but the druggist."

A Scoop on Garner.

(New York Journal:) The touching story of Prof. Garner and his sympathetic, chimpanzees recalls the fact that he had the late Sir Richard Burton as his precursor in the serious study of the simian language. Lady Burton records in her recent biography of her husband how, growing weary of the manners and conversation of the regimental mess, he sought refreshment in the society of forty monkeys, who sat down to dinner with him daily, and were honored with various official titles suited to the appearance and capacity of each, One of them, a pretty, little, silken creature, as she assures us without a sign of jealousy, was called his wife, and had, a lovely pair of pear ear-rings. Burton declared that he had quite master the elements of their speech, and was able to keep up a tolerably flue

"Wonderful!" I cried.
"Oh, no, not so werry wonderful!
Sorter nateral when you think how
fast we was goin." he answered. "I
can tell you something wonderfuller
than that." he continued, dropping his
voice to an impressive whisper, "bout role to an impressive whisper. "bout me and when I went down to the bottom of the sea an' staid there nigh onto six days!"
"Impossible," I said with a startled voice, "you really don't mean that, do you Bill?"

"Well, I reckon there's plenty of things you never heard on that have happend. Just because you write things you needn't think you know verything, and that a sailorman



"I was sitting astride a bloody old sea hog."

couldn't spend six days at the bottom of the bloody sea if he had a mind to," he added in an aggrieved tone. "Oh, yes, of course," I stammered, "but it is so out of the usual happening of things that I was surprised. I wish you would tell me all about it." "Well," said Bill, slowly, as he whittled off a few shavings from his plug of navy, "I ain't much of a yarn-spinner, bein' as how I sorter hate to talk about myself; but if you wait till I get my bloody old pipe filled I'll tell it to you the best I know how."

The little cutty pipe being now filled and drawing well, Bill rubbed his hands together and began:
"'Way back in '49, when I was a gay slip of a lad an' ready for anything, I shipped on the Yankee clipper ship Comet, which plyed between New York and 'Frisco. The hawse-holes on hoard the Comet was as big as a gunports, and when I had nothing to do and was tired of myself, I uster to hang out of the hawse-hole and watch the Comet's stern a-cutting through the water like a 6-inch shell ricketing over the swells. Many's a time I hung out the hawse-hole and watched the bloody swells. Many's a time I hung out hawse-hole and watched the bloody hogs scratching their bloomin' backs gainst the Comet's stern—you've em, mayhap, yourself, sir?" h

'em, mayhap, yourself, sir?" he inquired.

"If you mean the porpoises racing alongside and just abow the ship, I have." I repiled.

"Yes, them's wot I mean," he continued; "sea hogs sailormen call 'em. Well, as I said, the bloomin' beggars uster come up every night an' race along with us, their backs well out o' water so as to get a good scratchin' from the ship as she tumbled along arter 'em. One night, as I was feelin' particular desperate, an' hung out watchin' 'em, I took notice o' one monitrous sea hog which cavorted along as I he was old Davy Jones himself, asys I to myself, as I watched his big, shoomin' back keep along so steady below me, says I to myself, I says, Yold caller, I'd just like to drop on your sack an' take a ride on you, says I, an' bein', as I say, a young spark without much sense, no sooner had I said that to myself that I says again to myself, 'Blow me if I don't do it."

"Yes," answered Bill, "an' I'm lowed if no sooner nor I'd said it, I hadn't squeezed out through the

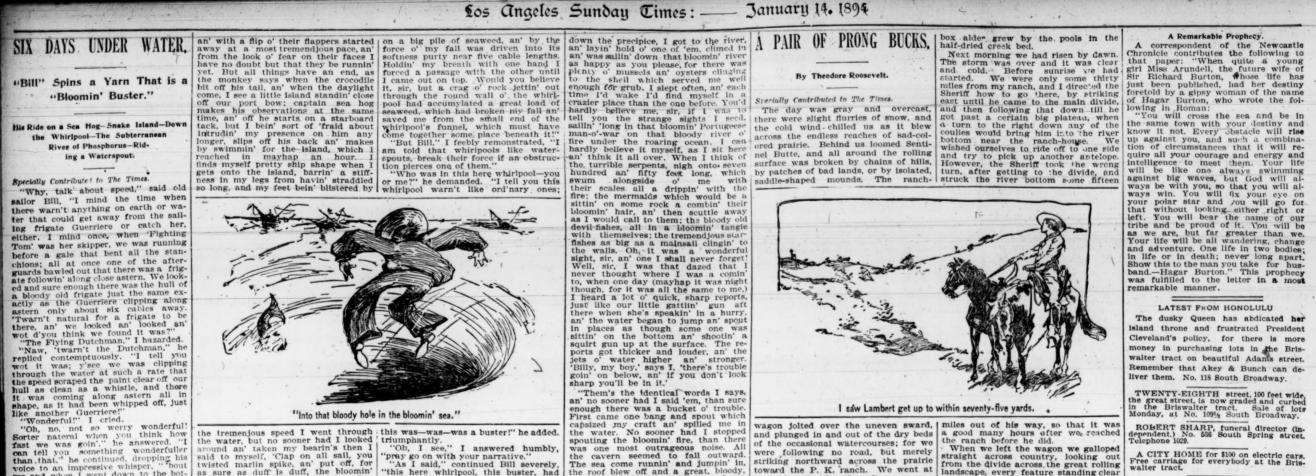
fowed if no sooner nor I'd said it.

I hadn't squeezed out through the awse-hole onto the jib-stays to the olphin-striker, an' the next minute dropped down all astride onto that gody old sea hog! Well, sir, you'd we laughed to see that old sea hog mp. Jump? Why, the old bloomin'. mp. Jump? Why, the old bloomin' ggar almost jumped out o' his boody skin, an' if I hadn't a dug my ceis under his fins, an' my hands in g glils he'd have thrown me afore ou could say 'Jack Robinson'. Then if he started on a long port tack, so at that the water burned my legs, attl the lights of the Comet was ntil the lights of the Comet was oused entirely. You may well look urprised, sir; I was myself. To think hat a few minutes afore I had



away."

safe an' comfortable enough in Comet's brig, and now here I was tin' astride a bloody old sea hog my head and shoulders just above r, a kithr' along the lonesome, waters with nary a log to get my a, and nary a beacon light to tell my harbor was. On tore that ain' hog with the spray all a m' in my face until I thought my was pickled. Onct we dashed into school of sea hogs, but when aw their mate with me on top



the tremenjous speed I went through the water, but no sooner had I looked around an' taken my bearin's then I said to myself, 'Clap on all sail, you twisted marlin spike, an' put off, for as sure as duff is duff, the bloomin' snakes will make a bloody fine meal off you for sait horse.'

For, sir, I give you my word as a truthful sailorman, that Island was just crammed full o' snakes, big snakes, little snakes, and just snakes, snakes, all bunched an' squirming about as if they didn't know whose talls belonged to which. They was so busy among themselves they didn't notice me, but I knew as soon as they got untangled, there wouldn't be enough of Bloody Bill to put in a scuttle butt. Nateral-like, I didn't want that, so I casts my weather eye about until I claps it on a bamboo clump a-growing near the water. With my knife I cuts enough bamboo to make a fair-sized raf's, but arter I did that I found I had no tackle to lash the logs together with. Like the lady in the book you gave me last week I liked to weep with despair, when suddint-like I thought of the snakes, an' runnin' to where they all squirmed an' twisted, I grabbed five long ones by their talls; pullin' away hard I got 'em from the rest o' the tangle, an' runnin' back to my logs I got me logs in shape, and lashed 'em firm like together with the snakes. You may believe the snakes were surprised an' angry at bein' used like this, an' I had to look sharp so as not to get snapped by 'em, but as I got each one lashed, I stuck his tail in front of the other feller, an' each bein' mad enough to fight, they'd snap an' catch the tails afore 'em, holdin' on like death, so keepin' you see, my raft held as tight as a trivet! You may smile, sir; I can't help doin' it myself, as I think of all o' them ridik-erlous snakes holdin' each other so fast by the tail!

"Well, I launched my craft, the water only makin' the snakes off tighter, and riggin' up my shirt as a sail, steered due east, takin' bearfin's by the sun. My only grub was a fittle hardtack I had in my peacoat

this was—was a buster!" he added. triumphantly.

"Oh, I see," I answered humbly, "pray go on with your narrative."

"As I said," continued Bill severely, "this here whirlpool, this buster, had this bloody crag comin' out through, an' thinkin' I might find a better restin' place than on that bloomin' wet seaweed, which of the dampness was already givin' me symptonians of a cold, I burrowed down through, it close to the rock, and was mor'n surprised to find, half choked by the weed, the openin' of a dark passage way. I wriggled in it, and as I went along, it come to be broader an' higher, till at last I could





"Such sights as met my bloomin' eves.

bloody old raft was goin' along as well without a sail as she'd done with one! if Here was a rum go, thought I, wot's givin' me all this bloomin' way? An', I'll give you my divvy, if while I looked the bloody raft didn't keep a-goin' faster an' faster, the remarkablest part of it bein' as all the drift an' seaweed was goin' the same pace. 'I'm in a current, 'says I, 'but not current,' says I, 'no bloomin' current chases along at a ten-knot gaft;' for that's wot I was a-goin' at, an' goin' faster all the time. I looked up from the water, an', blow me, if all the wreckage of the Pacific didn't seem to be drawin' in from the horizon; there were trees an' masts an' riggin' an' hulks an' all manner o' dunnage all floatin' toward one spot like, an' all as if someun was a-pullin' o' them.

"Then I knew where I was at, why I was goin' so fast an' why all that drift was comin' from all directions! I had been caught by the current of a tremenjous whirlpool, an' even then I could see in the distance the great cloud o' spray it caused an' hear its terrible roar. I come nearer to bein' scared then than in any, time in my life, but seein' as how there was nothin' to do I took my pipe—this werry identical pipe—from my cap, an', lightin' it, sat peacefully down and listened to that bloody old whirlpool roar louder an' louder.

"Talk about your maelstrom! Why,

sat peacefully down and listened to that bloody old whiripool roar louder an' louder.

"Talk about your maelstrom! Why, it couldn't hold a candle to this feller, who swallered everything like he was a 'prentice boy on duff days.

"The raft was goin' at awfurl speed now, the smoke was comin' out from under her an' every one o' the snakes had their skins tore off, but still they held on, each with the other feller's tall in its mouth. I didn't have much more time to think, when I was all at onct in the thick o' the spray. Meanint to have one more chance for my life I stood up an' looked at the whirlpool. Well, sir, just afore me was a tremenjous black hole, big enough for a squadron to sail down an' never scrape yards, all flanked round by a great swirlin' wall of twistin', bilin' water.

"Seein' myself so close, an' almost goin' out o' my head with 'maxement. I give one powerful screech an' jumped plum amidships into that bloody hole in the bloomin' sea. Fall? Well, you may better believe it! I fell, an' I fell until I thought I'd fallen through to Ima, but never a drop of water fouched me, though I could see the bloomin' walls of it all around me all filled with walls of it all around me

to the light to open them. There, reaching before me as far as I could see was a tremenjus cavern, all a-glowin' an' a-gleamin' as if the walls were made of fire. I sttod on a sort o' ledge in the wall o' the cavern, an' beneath me was a great river o' golden fire, which flowed swiftly and silently along as if it was greased. I touched the bloody blazin' wall at my side, but didn't feel no fire at all but all my hand seemed to be covered with the same fire which didn't leave no more feelin' than so much slush. Well, sir, that bloomin' stiff was nothin' but the phosphorus you see in the ocean at your wake; just plain phosphorus, an' that big cave, every square inch of it, was covered with that bloomin,' blazin' phosphorus. Even the river was the same stuff, an' I thought to myself as I looked, 'here's a rum go for young Bloody Bill to be standin' in the place where all the phosphorus comes from. where all the phosphorus comes



walk up straight on my legs. As I walked, the whiripool's bloody old bellowing got stiller an' stiller, till is at last I couldn't hear nothing is but my own feetsteps. It was yeery lonesomelike, walkin' alone in a that dark passage so many miles under the sea, an' I was almost goin' again for to give way to despair, when I see a face a little glint o' light. I begin to run then, an' as I run, the light became bigger until I tumbled out into the middle of it.

"As an homest sallorman, I can only say that never before, or never arter, yhave I seen such a sight as met my bloomin' eyes when I got enough used

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"The rescue.

The bloomin' thing burst through the bloody oof one o' them jugs spout and the observation for the other end; but you as I was gettin' nervous-like, that mayhap that bloody old waterspout swould reach the sun, I heard a gun fired, an' looked just in time to see a complete the my bloomin' thing burst through the observation to run then, an' run then in the observation to run then, an' run then see a complete the sun the bloomin' thing burst through the or then jugs spout tried to reach the bloomy of them jugs show it was gettin' nervous-like, that mayhap that bloody old waterspout swould reach the sun, I heard a gun fired, an' looked just in time to see a complete the my bloomin' of the my bloomin' o

wery deck. As I run I waved my hands, an' the clipper, seein' me, put off a boat to where the fish ended, and waited for me to come up.

"Imagine my surprise and delight, sir, when I found that ship to be the identical one I had left eight days before! Yes, sir, it was the old Comet, and you may believe my mates were glad enough to see me, bein' as how they thought I'd fallen through the hawse-hole an' been snapped up by sharks. Only eight days away, but I tell you, sir, it seemed like a year, for six days spent at the bottom of the sea seems a long time in a man's life, sir."

STEVENS VAIL.

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THE CREAMERY Sunday 25c dinner today at 125 N. Main st. will run from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., and will consist of Turkey, with cranberry sauce and dressing Chicken, with dressing.

Fish—Salmon or Halibut.
Game—Cottontail rabbit.
Coffee. Tea. Milk. Cocoa.
Roast perk, with apple sauce.
Roast pork, with apple sauce.
Roast pork, with apple sauce.
Roast perk, with prown potatoes.
Vegetables.
Short ribs of beef, with brown potatoes.
Pies and puddings.
Strawberries and cream.
Oranges. Ice cream. Apples.
All for 25 cents.
GEORGE D. LOMER Proper

All for 25 cents. GEORGE D. LOMER, Propr. A CITY home for \$100, Briswalter tract ADAMS street is now graded and curbed in the Briswalter tract. Go and view eighty \$100 lots on electric cars.

WALL paper down. The Chicago Wall.
Paper House, No. 237 South Spring street,
has outgrown its present quies,
will move to the beautiful, larense of the
No. 238 South Spring street. Januard 1.
Low prices did it. We hang paper for 10
cents a roll, and sell fine paper for 5c,
7½c and 10c. Samples sent.

EVERY lady is going to see the lots in the Briswalter tract. A chance of a lifetime to get a city lot, on electric cars, at bedrock price. Eighty city lots, \$100 each, on electric cars.

TWENTY-EIGHTH street, 400 feet wide, the great street, is now graded and curbed in the Briswalter tract. Sale of lots Monday, at No. 109½ South Brogdway.

FRANK A. GIBSON, trustee, can now give deeds to any Briswalter lots. Unlimited certificate from Los Angeles Abstract Company, with each purchase. Three hundred and sixty city lots, on electric cars, at slaughter, Monday.

Go to the Mountains. The least expensive and best treat to give your visiting friends is to take them over the wonderful Mt. Lowe Railway, where, from Echo Mountain and Mt. Lowe, the best possible and most accurate idea of the country can be obtained. On this road, you can see more in one day than by any other means of travel in a month. See time-table Terminal and Mt. Lowe Railways. Three trains daily, four on Sundays.



trotting steadily. Lambert and I rode to one side on our unkempt cow ponies, our rifles slung across our saddle bows. Our stock of fresh meat was getting low, and we were anxious to shoot something, but in the early hours of the afternoon we saw no game. Small parties of horned larks ran along the ground ahead of the wagon, twittering plaintively as they rose, and occasional flocks of longspurs flew hither and thither; but of larger life we saw nothing, save occasional bands of range horses. The drought had been very severe, and we were far from the river, so that we saw no horned stock. Horses can travel much farther to and from water than cattle, and when the springs dry up they stay much farther out on the prairie.

At last we did see a band of four antelope lying in the middle of a wide plain; but they saw us before we saw them, and the ground was so barren of cover that it was impossible to get near them. Moreover, they were very shy, and ran almost as soon as we got our eyes on them. For an hour or two after this we jogged along without seeing anything, while the gray clouds piled up in the west and the afternoon began to darken; then, just after passing Saddle Butte, we struck a rough prairie road, which we knew led to the P. K. ranch, a road very faint in places, while in others the wheels that had made it had sunk deep in the ground and made long parallel ruts.

Alm st imme lately after striking this road, on topping a small rise, we discovered a young prong buck standing road, on topping a small rise, we dis-covered a young prong buck standing off a couple of hundred yards to one 

the wagon, got our horses, and rode after the buck. He had continued his flight in a straight line, gradually slacking his pace, and a mile's brisk gallop enabled us to catch a glimpse of him far afiead and merely walking. The wind was bad, and we decided to sweep off and try to circle round ahead of him. Accordingly, we dropped back, turned into a slight hollow to the right, of him. Accordingly, we dropped back, turned into a slight hollow to the right, and galloped hard until we came to the foot of a series of low buttes when we turned, going more to the left; and, when we judged that we were about across the antelope's line of march, leaped from our horses, threw the reins over their heads, and left them standing, while we stole up the nearest rise; and when close to the top took off our caps and pushed ourselves forward, flat on our faces, to peep over. We had judged the distance well, for we saw the antelope at once, now stopping to graze. Drawing back, we ran along some little distance nearer, then drew up over the same rise. It was only about 125 yards off, and this time there was no excuse for my failing to get it, but fail I did, and away the buck raced again, with both of us shooting. My first two shots were misses, but I kept correcting my aim and holding further in front of the flying beast. My last shot was taken just as the antelope reached the edge of the broken country, in which he would have been safe; and almost as I pulled the trigger I had the satisfaction of seeing him pitch forward and, after turning a complete somersault, lie motionless. I had broken his neck. The antelope had cost us a good many cartridges; and though my last shot was well almed, there was doubtless considerable chance in my hitting him, while there was no excuse at all for at least one of my previous misses. Nevertheless all old hunters know that there is no other kind of shooting in which so many cartridges are expended for every head of game bagged; and though our performance was not particularly creditable, yet neither was it quite as bad as it sounds to the inexperienced man, or to the one who will not honestly admit to himself just how many cartridges are expended for every head of game bagged; and though our performance was not particularly creditable, yet neither was it quite as bad as it sounds to the inexperience dan, or to the one who will not honestly admit to himself just how man and galloped hard until we came to the foot of a series of low buttes when

wagon joited over the uneven sward, and plunged in and out of the dry beds of the occasional watercourses; for we were following no road, but merely striking northward across the prairie toward the P. K. ranch. We went at a good pace, for the afternoon was bleak, the wagon was lightly loaded, and the Sheriff, who was serving for the nonce as our teamster and cook, kept the two gaunt, wild-looking horses trotting steadily. Lambert and I rode to one side on our unkempt cow ponies, our rifes slung across our saddle bows. Our stock of fresh meat was getting low, and we were anxious to shoot something, but in the early hours of the afternoon we saw no game. Small parties of horned larks ran along the ground ahead of the wagon, twittering plaintively as they rose, and occasional bands or fange horses. The drought had been very severe, and we were far from the river, so that we saw no horned stock. Horses can travel much farther to and from water than cattle, and when the springs dry up they stay much farther out on the prairie.

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BEAUTY IN AGE AS WELL AS IN YOUTH.

A Woman's Wonderful Discovery in Destroying A Woman's Wonderful Discovery in Destroying the Evidences of the Encroachments of Years. The New York Sun of December 17th contains the following article, which ought to be of vital interest to many readers of this paper, gentlemen as well as ladies, in view of the fact that Mme. Mays, the lady referred to, is shortly to be in Los Angeles for a brief visit:

"I dislike to talk on this subject, for people are naturally apt when a person

be in Los Angeles for a brief visit:

"I dislike to talk on this subject, for people are naturally apt when a person resorts to a treatment of this kind, to attribute his or her motive to vanity," said Dr. Emmett Densmore, for years a leading specialist in active practice in this city, author of the remarkable work, "How Nature Cures," one of the proprietors of the Densmore typewriter and from whose prescription the well-known remedy, "Garfield Tea' is compounded.

"One may be disfigured by wrinkles, emaclated lines, flabby skin, or other supposed results of the encreachment of age or the work of disease, and really as unpleasing to the sight, in many instances, as a lacking eye or absent teeth, yet people regard them with complacence, because they are supposed to be the natural and inevitable attendants of the passing years or the unavoidable secured. ural and inevitable attendants of the passing years or the unavoidable sequences of human ills. But I hold that no person has a right to look aged, or even old as the term is. Age should be as beautiful as youth, and when people learn to live rightly it will be so. We have no more right to inflict unsightly wrinkles and lines and marks upon the gaze of our fellows than we have to shock them with hideous, untenanted eye sockets or toothless gums.

sockets or toothless gums.

"It was thus I argued to a friend of mine, a lady between 50 and 60 years of age, whose badly wrinkled face and neck belied her still youthful vigor and general appearance. I had heard of and met Mme. Julia Mays, who claims to have discovered a treatment by which she could by building up the recalcitrant muscles of the face, restore to it its veritable youthful appearance, absolutely removing wrinkles and lines and other obtruding footprints of unwelcome age or insidious disease. The practicability of her ideas at once appealed to my professional sense, and I confidently recommended my friend to submit herself to sional sense, and I confidently recommended my friend to submit herself to Mme. Mays's treatment. She did so. The result was simply marvelous. Not only were the lines and wrinkles erased from her face, restoring her in appearance as I had known her thirty years before, but the straightening of her facial muscular system had apparently caused a sympathetic nervous restoration, for her eyes gained renewed strength, and her memory, which had been faulty in some things, was amazingly improved.

"This was only a short time ago. At that time my face was marked by very

that time my face was marked by very deep emaciated lines. Most decided fan wrinkles extended from the outer corner

deep emaciated lines. Most decided fan wrinkles extended from the outer corner of my eyes far back along my temples. My forehead, between my eyes, was corrugated by deep perpendicular wrinkles. I had prominent puffs beneath my eyes. With the exception of a slight reminiscence of the perpendicular wrinkles you do not notice any of those encroaching impresses of age.

"Mme. Mays treated me as she had my friend, with the most astonishing and pleasing result that you see. You may say that I look upon her as a discoverer. Her art is truly wonderful. If any man of science had made the discovery she has made, it would be flashed to all corners of the earth. The newspapers would talk universally about it. Learned societies would discuss it and the discoverer would be professionally canonized."

Mme. Mays will be in the city in the near future and will treat a limited number of people, those who have previously made application to her agent, who is now here, with rooms at the Ardmour, corner of Sixth and Broadway. Those in.

now here, with rooms at the Ardmour corner of Sixth and Broadway. Those in terested should apply at one

A Warning.

Never buy a lot in a neighborhood where houses won't rent. It is a dead investment. No empty houses in the vicinity of the Arthur tract, but great demand. Shafer, No. 136 South Broadway.

ADAMS street is now graded and curbed in the Briswalter tract. Go and view eighty \$100 lots on electric cars.

THOUSANDS of mothers give their children Steedman's Soothing Powders during the teething period.

EIGHTY-FIVE hundred feet of water pipe is to be laid to supply the Bris-walter tract. Estimates wanted. Go and see these lots, 40x185 to aliey, \$125. Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10 cts.

A CITY HOME for \$100 on electric cars. Free carriage for everybody at the Bris-walter tract.

EIGHTY-FIVE hundred feet of water pipe is to be laid to supply the Bris-waiter tract. Est,mates wanted. Go and see these lots, 40x165 to alley, \$125.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring.

TAKE ELECTRIC CARS for the Bris-walter tract. Maps there and free car-riage for everybody; 360 lots at slaughter.

LOOK out for the map of the Briswal-ter tract, in Sunday's Times. Lots 40x 150 to alley, on electric cars, inside city, 3100 each.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslaws Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

THE Arthur tract contains but forty-seven lots, ten of which have been sold. They must all go next week. It is in the heart of the city, between the South-ern Pacific and Santa Fe depots. F. H. Shafer, No. 136 South Broadway.

THE line is formed at No. 1091/2 South Broadway, to buy Briswalter lots.

LEMONS for sale on the trees. Also choice lands at San Gabriel, with artesian water, 230 per acre, easy terms, located near the Hotel San Gabriel and railroad station. E. K. Alexander, room 4, New Wilson Block.

FOURTEEN hundred shade trees are FOURTEEN hundred shade trees are being planted along the streets of the Briswalter tract by the Packard Floral Co. Three hundred and sixty lots at slaughter prices. Sale January 15, 109% South Broadway, Grider & Dow.

### A New Departurel

Not a dollar need be paid us for trea men of runtura-until ours is effected.



#### Dr. C. Edgar Smith & co., SPECIALISTS 656 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH.

LOS ANGELES. CAL

Positively cure in from 30 to 30 days, all

RUPTURE,

Varicocele, Hydrocele,

PILES,

FISSURE, FISTULA. AND ULCERATION,

without the use of knife, drawing blood,

or detention from business.

DISEASES OF WOMEN SKILL-FULLY TREATED. CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.



DR. WONG HIM, who has practiced medicine in Los Angeles for 19 years, and whose office is at 69 Upper Main street, will treat all diseases of women, men and children. The doctor claims that he has remedies which are superior to all others as a specific for troubles of women

Dr. Wong Him is a Chinese physician of prominence and a gentleman of responsibility. His reputation is more than well established, and all persons needing his services can rely upon his skill and ability. A cure is guaranteed in every case in which a recovery is possible. Herb medicines for sale.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor 689 Upper Main St., Los Angeles.



Cold feet, \$1 per pair, 3 pairs for \$2; mailed to any address. Magnetic garments for chronic diseases. You cannot fail to be benecannot fail to be beenfited if you follow our
instructions. Write or call
for our book, "Plain Road to
Health" free. O. F. RYERSON, Room 3.
242 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

REMOVAL NOTICE. THE PARAGON SAFETY OIL CAN CO. have removed their offices to 147 S. Broadway, just a ros; Second st. from the old location. New telephone No. 929.

HEADQUARTERS for IRON PYRITES
JEWELRY, Largest stock of this Jewelry on the Coast is to be found at
ES SOUTH BROADWAY,
Assortment complete, W. J. GETZ,
Watchmaker and Jewelen

#### THE EBB-TIDE.

A TRIO AND A QUARTETTE.

SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES By Robert L. Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, Authors of "The Wrecker."

"There is a tide in the affairs of men."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS: Three men find
themselves in a companionship of
beggary and vagrancy in the
island of Tahiti. They are two
Londoners. Robert Herrick, well born
and educated, but with no capacity for
making his way in life and yet tormented with shame at his failure and
decline, and a "bad-hearted cockneyclerk," Huish by name, but known indifferently as Tompkins, or Hay, and
an American. Capt. John Davis, alias
Brown, fied to escape punishment for
losing his ship, Sea Ranger, and six
lives by being drunk at a critical time.
The three men are rescued from a
misery all but mortal by Davis getting
command of the schooner Farallone,
"out of 'Frisco for Sydney, in California champagne," which has lost her
officers in mid-voyage by smallpox. Davis confides to Herrick that he intends
to steal the ship and cargo, by making some other port than Sydney and
selling both out and it requires all
his persuasion to bring Herrick, who,
miserable as he is, still wants to be
honest, to ship with him as mate.
Huish is not admitted to the secret,
the other two holding him in great contempt. Early in the voyage bad blood
is stirred between him and the captain,
and Herrick and the captain have
hinted to each other a fear of more
serious trouble with Huish. Then Huish and the captain fall under the spell
of the cargo of champagne, and give
themselves up to drunkenness, leaving
the burden of sailing the ship on Herrick. A storm comes on, and they narrowly escape repeating the fatal history of the Sea Ranger. Herrick denounces the captain to his face, and refruses to lend a hand further in the
enterprise, but is mollified by a promise
of the captain's to keep sober through
the remainder of the voyage. Then
they discover that the cargo of champagne which they had resolved to
steal is mostly water, shipped, apparently, to defraud the insurance companies, and that the vessel itself is
of little worth, and also that, through
the drunken neglect of the captain, the
had breeding, and appar

"Well, why don't you fire?" he said aloud, with a voice that trembled. Attwater slowly put his gun under his arm, then his hands in his pockets. "What brings you here?" he re-

"What brings you here." he repeated.
"I don't know," said Herrick, and
then, with a cry: "Can you do anything withime?"
"Are you armed?" said Attwater; "I
ask for the form's sake,"
"Armed? No," said Herrick; "Oh, yes
I am," and he flung down a dripping
pistol.

Armed No, Said Herrick, 'On, yes I am," and he flung down a dripping pistol.

"You are wet," said Attwater.

"Yes, I am wet," said Herrick, "can you do anything with me?"

"It would depend a good deal upon what you are," said he.

"What I am, a coward!" said Herrick.

"There is very little to be done with that," said Attwater. "And yet the description hardly strikes me as exhaustive."

"Oh, what does it matter?" cried Herrick. "Here I am, broken crockery: I am a burst drum; the whole of my life has gone to water; I have nothing left that I believe in except my horror of myself. Why do I come to you? I don't know. You are cold, cruel, hateful, and I hate you, or I think I hate you, but you are an honest man, an honest gentleman. I put myself helpless in your hands. What must I do? If I can't do anything be merciful and put a bullet through me; its only a puppy with a broken leg."

"If I were you I would pick up that

wish I 'ad a drain of it now," he sighed.

"Well, you'll never get no more of it, that's one thing," said Davis gravely.

"Ere! wot's wrong with you, Dyvis? Copers 'ot? Well, look at me! I ain't grumpy," said Huish, "I'm as playful as a canary, I am.

"Yes," said Davis, "you're playful and you were playful last night, I believe, and a damned fine performance you made of it."

"Allo!" said Huish. "'Ow's this? Wot performance?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the captain, getting slowly off the rail.

And he did; at full length, with every wounding epithet and absurd detail repeated and emphasized; he did his own vanity and Huish's upon the grill and roasted them; and as he spoke he inflicted and endured agonies of humiliation It was a plain man's masterpiece of the sardonic.

"What do you think of it?" said he, when he had done, and looked down at Huish, flushed and serious, and yet jeering.

"I'll tell you wot it is," was the re-



pistol, come up to the house and put on some dry clothes," said Attwater. "If you really mean it?" said Her-rick. "You know they-we—they—but you know all."

you know all."
"I know quite enough," said Attwater. "Come up to the house."
And the captain, from the deck of
the Farallone, saw the two men pass
together under the shadow of the

DAVID AND GOLIATH. Huish had bundled himself up from the glare of the day, his face to the the glare of the day, his face to the house, his knees retracted. The frail bones in the thin tropical raiment seemed scarce more considerable than a fowl's, and Davis, sitting on the rail with his arm about a stay, contemplating him with gloom, wondered what manner of counsel that insignificant figure should contain. For since Herrick had thrown him off and deserted to the enemy, Huish, alone of mankind, remained to him to be a helper and oracle.

"I want to see him dead," said the captain.

"Ah, well," said Huish, "then I believe I'll do a bit of breakfast."

And he turned into the house.
The captain doggedly followed him. "What's this?" he asked. "What's your idea, anyway?"

"Oh. you let me alone, will you?" said Huish, opening a bottle of champagne. "You'll 'ear my idea soon enough. Wyte till I pour some cham on my 'ot coppers." He drank a glass and affected to listen. "'Ark!" said he; "'ear, it fiz. Like 'am fryin', I declare. 'Ave a glass, do, and look sociable."

Get a bead on Attwater, and the others would cut and run and sing out like frightened poultry; and old man Herrick would come around with his hat for a share of the pearls. No, sir, it's how to get hold of Attwater. And we dare't even go ashore He would shoot us in the boat like dogs."
"Are you particular about 'aving 'im dead or alive?" asked Huish.
"I want to see him dead," said the captain.

clable."

"No." said the captain, with emphasis, "no, I will not. There's business."

"You p'ys your money and you tykes your choice, my little man," returned Hulsh. "Seems rather a shyme to me, spoil your breakfast for what's really ancient "istory."

He finished three parts of a bottle of champagne, and nibbled a corner of biscuit with extreme deliberation, the captain sitting opposite and champing the bit like an impatient horse. Then Hulsh leaned his arms on the table and looked Davis in the face.

"Wen you're ready," said he.

"The trouble is that I've got none," epiled Davis, and wandered for some time in aimless discussion of the difficulties in their path saed on the life.

"The trouble is that I've got none," epiled Davis, and wandered for some time in aimless discussion of the difficulties in their path saed on the life.

"This is the stuff!" bully to grass.

He's 'ad his larks out of me; I'm bring the 'ulkin' buily to grass.

He's 'ad his larks out of me; I'm bring the 'ulkin' buily to grass.

He's 'ad his larks out of me; I'm bring to the wilding to a din to a win to a him to a whisper.

"Sure you want to know?" asked that ast with an effort.

"Wen your back's at the wall, you do the best you can, don't you?" began the unrolled the handkerchief and showed a four-ounce jar. "This ere's wintening face.

"The trouble is that I've got none," The captain stared upon him with a showed in the product of the difficulties in their path saed of the captain stared upon him with a showed in the 'ulkin' buily to grass.

He's 'ad his larks out of me, I'm bring to be out of me; I'm bring the built out of the handker of me; I'm bring the built out of the handker out of the house.

"The trouble is that I've got none," The captain stared upon him with a showed a four-ounce jar. "This ere's view of the best you can, don't you?" began the oute.

The captain starks out of



Still have special inducements to offer you at their Retiring From Business Sale.

You will do well to call on them, as all goods in their establishment are offered at cost of manufacture to close out the entire stock. This is a bona-fide sale to close out every dollar's worth of goods in stock.

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Call on us; we will treat you right.

Spring Street, near Third.

unarmed, no kid about that; and I'll 'old my 'ands up right enough." He paused. "If I can manage to sneak up nearer to him as we talk," he resuméd, "you look out and back me up smart. If I don't, we go aw'y again, and nothing to 'urt. See?"

The captain's face was contorted by the frenzied effort to comprehend.

"No, I don't see," he cried; "I can't see. What do you mean?"

"I mean to do for the beast!" cried Huish, in a burst of venomous triumph. "I'll bring the 'uikin' bully to grass, He's 'ad his larks out of me; I'm goin' to 'ave my lark out of 'im, and a good lark, too!"

"What is it?" said the captain almost in a whisper.

"Sure you want to know?" asked Huish.

Davis rose and took a turn in the house.

"Yes, I want to know," he said at last with an effort.

"Wen your back's at the wall, you do the best you can, don't you?" began the clerk, 'I s'y that, because I 'appen to know there's a prejudice against it; it's considered vulgar, awfly vulgar. He unrolled the handkerchief and showed a four-ounce jar. "This 'ere's vitriol, this is," said he.

The captain stared upon him with a whitening face.

"This is the stuff!" he pursued, holding it up. "This'il burn to the bone; you'll see it smoke upon 'im like 'ell you want to do it in kid gloves, and it wedded to this, if you think I ain't wedded to this, if ain't wedded to this, if you think I ain't wedded to this, if you think I ain't wedded to this, if you think I ain't awfloded to this, id an't wedded to this, if ain't wedded to this, id in the lead; I offer to. There's ain't ambitous; I don't make a point of playin' the lead; I offer

where the statement of the product o

SHOE HOUSE

## Midwinter Sale!

Before we stop. It is not a question of profit, but the empty shelves is what we want to put our spring stock into.

Men's heavy Working shoes, solid, Men's Veal Calf shoes, in lace or congress, solid, Men's American Cordovan shoes in lace or congress, Buckle Plow shoes reduced to...... 1.00 Lilly Brackett's, Selz, Schwab's, R. P. Smith's and Smith & \$5 shoes, reduced to...... 3.00 Burt & Packard's world-renowned Men's shoes, hand-sewed KORRECT SHAPE, reduced to Smith & Stoughton's fine hand-sewed Cordovan and Kangaroo shoes, in the foot-form lasts, reduced to ....... Ladies' Dongo's Kid, extension sole, welt Button Shoes, Ladies' Vici Kid hand welt Button shoes, newest shapes, patent tips, \$8.50, reduced to..... All our finest hand-welt \$5 Button shoes reduced to............. 3.00 Children's Spring Heel, goat or tipped, 5 to 8.....

> All our Children's and Misses' Shoes fully 25%

All our Men's Velvet, Plush and Felt Slippers at 65c or the dollar; our 95c Slippers, 65c; our \$1.50 Slippers, \$1;

our \$2 Slippers, \$1.30.
We do not want a pair of Men's Warm Slippers in the house on the 1st of March.

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the advancement of women have not thought seriously of the subject. This secause French women already dress the propriety for work, as I have already said. They wear dress that is comfortable, stripped of coquetry and n taste. These last two qualities are cound in the dress of all French women when at work, whether the women are

ume evolved out of their needs and anctioned by time. It is a cross beween the country peasant's costume and the most elementary forms of the mode—those underlying forms of the mode that do not change with the masons. A plain waist and skirt withut a vestige of trimming, altered more less in cut to suit the times, is as

isfactory, and a "reform" follows. As the same work is often paid better to trousers than to petticoats, some hundreds of women in Paris wear trousers, and pass in their work for men, the city granting easy permission on request. A cart driver, who recently was carried to the hospital from a street accident, requested to be put in the women's ward.

Housemalds, waitresses and other women, whose labor brings them into association with women of leisure, wear, and always have worn, a costume to distinguish them—a dress that is adapted to their labor.

It is indeed doubtless, from long habit, that the French laboring woman has the instinct of adapting her dress to her work. For her, except in her leisure hours, if she is young, fashion does not exist, and she would criticise in the matter of suitability and comfort any designs offered as yet by American "dress councils" for working women.

As to French women who do "head

As to French women who do "head

DRESS REFORM.

It is Radical or Nothing in France.

Among French Women American Ideas Do Not Exist—Opinions of French Sculptors and Painters—Mmes. Adam and Dieutafoy.

Specially Contributes to The Times.

If reform in women's dress, which is always under burning discusion in America, has not interested French women, it is not necessary to conclude that French women who work and attend to affairs ignore the advantages of being dressed with ease.

"Reform" in such a matter in France will proceed entirely on the basis of taste.

The truth is that the need for reform in the working dress of French women and the working dress of French women does not exist, at least not to be degree that it really does with us in America. It does not exist at all on the score of health, unless, perhaps, in a few details of underwear.

In France there has never been any concerted movement toward a change in freminine dress. The women who are banded into various societies for the last 100 years?

In a few details of underwear.

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In France there has never been any concerted movement toward a change in freminine dress. The women who are banded into various societies for the last 100 years in the working dress of French women the last 100 years?

The truth is that the need for reform in the working dress of French women have largely discarded, adding in winter perhaps a ribbed chemise of 81% or whol. But even in winter the underwear is usually low-necked and sleeveless. How they manage to keep wear the properties of 100 years in the properties of 100 years.

In France there has never been any concerted movement toward a change in freminine dress. The women who are banded into various societies for the last 100 years.

It is not necessary to conclude the properties of 100 years.

The truth is that the need for reform in the working dress of french

of corsets.

FRENCH ARTISTS DO NOT DE-NOUNCE CORSETS.



ified her dress extraordinarily to suit the needs of some particular work. In these cases the French community ap-pears, to perceive a harmony in the

these cases the French community appears, to perceive a harmony in the adjustment of means to an end and does not laugh. Thus Rosa Bonheur has worn trousers all her life.

Mme. Jane Dieulafoy, the archaeologist, wears man's dress, not only about her labors in other lands, but constantly in Paris. In society, where she goes much, she is never seen but in a man's dress suit.

This learned woman shares with her

she goes much, ane is never seen but in a man's dress suit.

This learned woman shares with her husband the glory of the French expedition to Persia, of which M. Dieulafoy was chief engineer. She has talked to me on the subject of dress, and what she says is highly interesting because of her experience.

"If reform in woman's dress is possible," she says, "it will be much easier to accomplish in America or England than in France, because English speaking women are more active and more serious than my own country women. In France at present any radica change would be impossible. Our

ing women are more active and more serious than my own country women. In France at present any radica, change would be impossible. Our women are too much accustomed to following the modes, and too much given over to coquetry. They will continue indefinitely to hamper and hinder free living with petticoats and bodices.

Mme. Dieulafoy stoutly maintains that the best dress for women, and the one that could be most easily adopted, is that now worn by men.

"The designs suggested by American women," she says, turning over some pictures of proposed reform dress, "are none of them worth the trouble of making. These jackets and waists are doubtless intended to be loose. Yet they have seams curving inward to simulate the corset forms. Such designs will invariably lead back to the corset. This will be the tendency of all gowns divided into bodice and skirt. The bodice and skirt idea should be discarded altogether.

"And of what use are these short

discarded altogether.
" And of what use are these short Woolen combinations are not to be ad at all. There is no demand for fluous. The trousers and coat is an infinitely better dress. had at all. There is no demand for them.

As to the boneless waists with which many American women replace the corset, I do not believe that a French woman ever put one on. With her the corset is the key to the dress, and is never omitted. But as I have said, a French corset is the most comfortable of corsets.

PRAISE FOR AN ABUSED COSTUME "Man's present dress is the result of long experiment, of experience in what is convenient. It has arrived at perfection in this particular. I think man's dress is destined to remain as it is without change. It is perfectly adapted to the work man has to do today, and it is just as well to the woman who does the same work. "If you ask why woman shall not choose in its place a dress that affords freedom and beauty at the same time, such as that worn by men in the time of Louis Quatorze, my answer is that such a dress with its frills and laces is both inconvenient and costly, and cost is a matter of importance to most working women. long experiment, of experience in what

FRENCH ARTISIS DO NOT DENOUNCE CORSETS.

Art is the source of the greatest dress influence in France, and French artists do not scout the corset.

One of the leading sculptors, M. Falgniers, expressed the opinion the other day that the corset does not deform the body, but only slightly modifies it, and that in a way not displeasing to art. Nature. M. Falgniers thinks, has changed the feminine form since the days of Phichas, and given it a new and different beauty. He says for the women of today to suppose that they ought to look like the Venusof Milo is an absurd mistake.

MME. ADAM ON BUSINESS DRESS.

Mme. Adam, editor of the Nouville and cost is a matter of importance to most working women.

"Man's dress as now made is the cheapest possible. It requires no care. It is more easily put on and off than any dress that can be devised. There are only, let me see—one, two, three, five pieces," and madame touched lightly the gray trousers that fell over her small foot, the black worsted coat, the vest, cuffs, blue satin puff tle.

"Think of the time saved in dressing. Think of the freedom to locomotion. In this dress I go out in all weathers and keep myself in perfect health."

Madame in this dress, with her hair clipped close to her head, was very charming—in spite of the dress. It made her look like a boy and at least ten years younger than she would have been in a chignon and gown. MME. ADAM ON BUSINESS DRESS.

Mme. Adam, editor of the Nouville
Revue, the most widely-known
woman of affairs in France, has expressed herself to me on the subject
of business women's dress. This is
what she says:

"A woman should be dressed very
comfortably, very elegantly and very
simply, and always like a woman. A
short skirt, not too short, a fitted

But a dress suit on a woman in society is another matter.

It is not easy to see how Mme. Dieulafoy can justify in hours of pleasure, where beauty and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endurant to look like a man—let her not do that.

"My hope is to elevate woman, not to make her mascuffic, Men have often thought to compliment me by telling me that I am mascullne, but they have never been able to say it of my manner or my bearing."

INTERVIEW WITH MME. DIEULAFOY.

It cannot be denied that a strong thinker and original worker here and there among French women has modomen.

"The word of the woman in society is another matter.

It is not easy to see how Mme. Dieulafoy can justify in hours of pleasure, where beauty and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoyment, the wearing of a dress that effaces both.

"It would be easier to adopt men's dress entire," she justify says, "than any new design, such as suggested for business wen by the American ladies, because all the world is used to this dress and it would produce no surprise in itself. But these mongrel ideas, being unusual, would cause a woman to be followed by the gamins in the street. For myself, I go every where without attracting attention. I come now to Mme. Dieulafoy says. "Than a surgested for surgested for sex and it would produce no surprise in the street. For myself, I go every where without attracting attention. I come now to Mme. Dieulafoy says. "Than a surgested for surgested for sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly acknowledged conditions of endoy and the fact of sex are frankly ac

women.

"A common dress enables man and wife to submit to the same conditions and share the same pursuits. One can go where the other goes; bad weather, vicissitudes of travel and arbitrary social rules that make distinction for petticoats, all are effaced. It permits an unbroken companionship. It makes possible one life where now there are two lives."

This last sentiment was echoed very warmly by M. Dieulafoy, who sanctioned all that his wife had said; and one divined in his reminiscent expresson the memory of youthful days when his young bride followed him to the wars—that was in 1870—in brown velvet knickerbockers; and of the later times of long labor in the tropics, where they two preserved the road of life step by step. And this comradeship is recognized by the inscriptions above the doors of the Persian galleries in the Louvre, where their names appear with equal weight.

THE ARTIST GEROME ON REFORM DRESS,

I interrogated Gerome on the artist's

I interrogated Gerome on the artist's idea of a dress for business women, and the great painter prefaced his remarks

I interrogated Gerome on the artist's idea of a dress for business women, and the great painter prefaced his remarks by saying:

"If my wife should put on trousers I should throw her out of the window."

"It is aftrocious," he says, "for a woman to dress like a man. Her dress should express femininity. Moreover, man's dress is frightful, and why copy, it? I wear it myself because I am a man and it is the mode. In leisure dress it is right to conform to the mode."

"As to working dress," continued the master, "it is a mistake to design a costume and try to impose it on all women. One sort of dress is not adapted to all kinds of work. Men do not all dress allke when at work. The soldier, the baker, the blacksmith, each wears a different dress, and not one that they have deliberately chosen to wear, but one that has been suggested by the peculiarities of their work. I, when I am at work, wear a peignoir, but that is no reason why other men should wear peignoirs. A working dress can not be adopted, it must be evolved from the demands of the labor."

And then he told me of a pretty friend, who had traveled all over Europe in knickerbockers, which were very suitable for the purpose, and that she was charming in them.

"The designs offered by the American ladies," he said. "have been so badly cut that it is difficult to tell what their possibilities may be. The blouse and figaro jacket design might be commendable if made by a good dress-should conform in details, such as the cut of the sleeves, to the prevailing mode."

"And let it be well understood." was

mode."
of the sleeves, totheprevailingmode."

"And let it be well understood," was his emphatic parting word, "that this sort of gown is for working women. Leave society women alone; they need no teaching; they know perfectly well how to dress."

ADA CONE,

A most careful investigation of our vast tract of irrigated lands, including the largest lemon orchard in the world, as been made, and absolutely no damage found, either to fruit or trees, thus oroving that our lands are particularly adapted to lemon culture, etc. For further information, call or address san Diego, Cal., or M. E. Pinney, agent, No. 129 North Spring street.

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Sell the best filter in the world—the
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and copper ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North
Spring street.

Windsor Folding Beds.

Teaching the Children of the 400 to Ride.

Mrs. Beach's Work in New York-A Novel Pays-The Responsi-

"That woman has earned more money by her riding this year than my husband has made on the Stock Ex-change. And she says she is never change. And she says she is never tired, although she spends eight hours a day in the saddle and 365 days in



Emily S. Beach, as she rode out of the riding club on Fifty-eighth street with a party of young girls behind her. "I never saw such riding," said another. "I am delighted my daughter can learn

of her for there is not her equal in the world."

To this sentiment the others assented as they went on their way to elegant homes in the neighborhood of Flityseventh street; for they all lived in this "millionaire mill" of New York.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Beach at the head of her class, riding first with one pupil and then with another, had reached the park, and had turned into the bridle path which leads over toward Claremont and the charming roads in that neighborhood. Not one of the riders, and there were exactly twenty-five, sat badly, not one seemed afraid, all were enjoying the ride as easily as if seated in Victorias instead of upon horses. All were correctly dressed, and were as exactly alike as a row of peas in a pod. It was the perfection of pretty riding and a sight of which the mothers of aristocratic young New Yorkers might well be proud.

A PIONEMA IN EQUESTRIANISM.

When Mrs. Beach came to New York eighteen years ago she was the owner

A PIONE of IN EQUESTRIANISM.

When Mrs. Beach came to New York eighteen years ago she was the owner of a trotting-horse which had a record of 3 minutes, and which she rode in the park at a break-neck pace, with a groom following behind as fast as he could, making the best of efforts to keep his young mistress in sight, but succeeding rarely. For even then when equestrians were all men there was not a man who could equal that pair on horseback. In those days Mrs. Beach was the wife of a member of the Produce Exchange, and used to ride occasionally with Mrs. Hicks-Lord, who was also an accomplished equestrienne. There were just these two lady riders in New York then. so people say. And Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer says there were not over eighteen saddle-horses in the city. So Mrs. Hicks-Lord, who always cantered upon a French pony, seated upon a French pad instead of a saddle, and young Mrs. Beach attracted much attention and admiration.

One day there came trouble in the Produce Exchange. And then Mrs. Beach rode straight for the riding academy, and dismounting from her horse, said to the proprietor, who knew her well: "Why do you not have a woman to teach riding to the ladies? There are 100 in New York now who want to learn."

"I do not know of anybody who could teach a riding class except Mrs. Hicks-Lord—or you," responded the riding master smiling.

"Suppose you try me," suggested Mrs. Beach. "I can get plenty of patronage."

That was the beginning of the profession of riding teachers for women.

But a dress suit on a woman in so-ITHE RIDING WOMAN, I ride with them. "I belong to the body and soul," says Mrs. smilingly when pressed to take

club, body and soul," says Mrs. Beach smillingly when pressed to take outside pupils.

Just what a woman in the professional employ of the 400 receives a year for her work it would be hard to tell; for all business must be kept secret. But an idea of Mrs. Beach's income may be had from the fact that she hires a whole floor in a very expensive boarding house in an expensive part of the clty, and is treated as one who pays enough to set the landlady's heart at rest about the the maintenance of the whole house. Her rooms are furnished beautifully, and in her little parlor is every sign of luxury. Her pets are a great Dane dog and an Angora kitten, both of rare breed. In addition, Mrs. Beach dresses well, entertains all she has time for, gives little parties for a young daughter, no less talented than herself, and is as much a member of society as any one can be who is not actually put down in the calling and ball lists of McAllister's 400. From this there may be an idea gained as to the pecuniary part of the work of riding as a profession. And as women are looking for new ways to become independent, these facts are theresting.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES.

"I do not mind little things. But there are things in the business that keep me awake nights," said Mrs. Beach; and these things are the mothers that come to me worried about their daughters."

"Please take good care of my little girl,' they say. 'She is only 5 years old, and I am so afraid for her. Suppose she should fall. Suppose the horse should stumble! and yet she must learn when she is a baby, or she will never have a graceful seat."

"What do you do in such cases?" some one inquired of the little riding teacher.
"I pray to God," said she quickly."

some one inquired of the little riding teacher.

"I pray to God," said she quickly, and then I work with might and main with them. Only think—now I have twenty-five children that have never been in a saddle, and the oldest is not over 7 years. My oldest class are the debutantes of this season. I lie awake nights worrying about the little ones. Only today a little mare whom I thought perfectly trusty slipped and lost her footing. Fortunately I was near by and caught the baby on the saddle around the waist before she had a chance to plunge over the horse's head. But think how I should have felt if the child had gone head first over the mare's head! Fortunately, no accident has happened to any of my pupils, but it may come any day, so I never give up worrying, not after these eighteen years of success. Why, outside, when parents teach their own children, or have grooms teach them, there are always two or three tumbles, and a sprain or two is regarded as a part of the



Saving a child from a fall,

teaching. But my pupils must not go through that experience. If an accident ever happens, I shall resign my work. Of course, I shall, for it will kill me."

"But accidents happen to other children in carriages, and on trains, and even at tennis and football."

"Yes, but they are real accidents," insisted Mrs. Beach, with the tears beginning to shine in her hazel eyes. "Consider how you would feel yourself if a woman were to come to you as dozens of women come to me and say: "Dear Mrs. Beach, be careful of my baby! She has a great future before her for good I hope. Her father has \$10,000,000 for her—as you know. And spagests as much more from her grandparents. Teach her to take her place

Mrs. Beach turned to another phase of her responsibility in a lighter tone.

"Not long ago a lady came to me at luncheon time, as so many do, and asked for advice. 'Here is \$100' said she, 'if you will tell me if I am dressed properly to ride in the park in New York city.'

"Take off those white gauntlets.'

"Suppose you try me, suggested Mrs. Beach. "I can get plenty of petronage."

That was the beginning of the profession of riding teachers for women. But, although it was begun nearly a score of years ago, it is so difficult and requires so much physical strength and natural ability, that from that day to this only three women have tried with any degree of success. One of these is in Boston and one is in Washington. But both are willing to own that Mrs. Beach has methods which easily sether ahead of the styles year by year, and which enable her to keep up the wonderful prestige which she has long enjoyed.

If you were to wish to learn to ride and desired to hire Mrs. Beach's services to teach you, it would be impossible to get her, or even a promise of her, in the most distant future. She is now under contract for a term of years to the New York Riding Club, and is not permitted by that most custode of the club or even to York city."
"Take off those white gauntlets,"
said L. 'Put on a pair of black dogskin gloves with loose wrists. Take out
your ear-rings and hide them in the
front of your dress. Unfasten that big
diamond horseshoe from

"Do I ever teach men to ride? Oh yes. But not very often. My pupils are boys and ladies. But once there came to me a man who wanted to learn to ride. He said he was ashamed to confess that he was afraid of a horse and on that account did not want to go to a man for fear of being laughed at. That was many years ago. But I have to laugh now at the recollection. He was so dreadfully afraid of being thrown and so afraid of getting hurt. Yet he wanted to learn to ride. Why he actually asked me to put a leading strap around him as I do around the little children before they have a seat. But after a while he learned, although I can not affirm that he was ever a bold rider. But he passed in a crowd. boys and ladies. But once there can

though I can not affirm that he was ever a bold rider. But he passed in a crowd.

"I am frequently asked if I am ever thrown from a horse. To this I can say yes. But if I am thrown the horse goes too. This happens to me about once a year and sometimes oftener. But I regard this as a fine record when I think that I am on horseback sometimes twelve hours a day for months at a time—without a single day off, even on Sundays. Of course I should never be thrown if I could look after myself. But I am holding some child on a horse, or am chasing some one, or leaning far out of the saddle; and then all of a sudden my horse slips and falls; and I fall too. I broke my leg once, and last winter I had a terrible rap on my back which made me sick for days. The time I broke my leg I went right on teaching and was lifted in the saddle three weeks after the accident with my leg in plaster of Paris. So you see that working women have trials though they may be working for the 400."

COST OF LEARNING TO RIDE. According to Mrs. Beach it is cheaper According to Mrs. Seach it is cheaper to buy your own horse and keep it than to hire a horse if you are going to ride much. In the Riding Club the horses are owned by the club members and all expenses are paid by the club, so figures for everyday use do not enter into its computations.

computations.

But for a girl who is going to a But for a sirl who is going to a good riding-school to learn to ride, the cost if she owns her own horse will be only \$5 for twenty lessons. The board of the horse will be \$20 a month or maybe \$15. If she hires a horse the lessons and the horse will be \$20 for fifteen lessons; and these will be but an hour long, so you cannot enjoy the

maybe \$15. If she hires a horse the lessons and the horse will be \$20 for fifteen lessons; and these will be but an hour long, so you cannot enjoy the pleasure of a long canter without paying a good deal of money. Rates at 50 cents an hour can sometimes be made, Usually one must hire for the afternoon at \$5.

If one's own horse, there is the expense of shoeing, sharpening and the cost of brushes and blankets. But the horse can be sold, like a house, and is nice to own.

The cost of a habit is \$100. But one habit ought to last two years, with pretty good wear upon it. Mrs. Beach gets four a year and five and six. But it is because they wear out in the waist and give out where the leg goes over the pummel. In short, a habit wears out all over. One hundred dollars for a habit includes the boots and hat and all necessary things except the ulster, which must be purchased to wear over the habit when a girl is on her way to the Riding Club. Few ladies care to walk through the streets in riding habit without a cloak of some sort.

It is odd to reflect that the present style of riding habits was considered immodest twenty years ago. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was the first one to wear a close-fitting skirt in this country. Before that the skirts were long and very full, like awkward petiticoats. Now a tiny veil, white cuffs and collar, a few violets and a white necktle are the things that coax a riding habit from stiffness into becomingness. But jewels are frowned down—way down.

Mothers are getting more and more in favor of teaching their daughters to ride. Perhaps it is because New York boasts of so admirable a woman to teach them. Mrs. Beach's idea on the subject is that it is the very best exercise in the world and the most healthful. She says, too, that there is a moral side to it; and that is that a girl who looks into a horse's face and into his honest eyes will be a better girl and a truer woman.

"If I had a thousand girls to launch in the world, I should teach them all to ride horseback. If troubles came I should feel su

EVERYBODY goes to the Briswalter tract, Sunday, to see the great improve-ments. Cars every five minutes. Three hundred and sixty lots at slaughter, Mon-

THE greatest success of 'the season.
A home for \$100, inside city, on electric cars, in the Briswalter tract.

CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's No. 118 East First street, east of Main.

TAKE the beautiful map of the Bris-walter tract, printed in last Sunday's Times, and visit the Briswalter tract. Electric cars; 1500 people visited it Su-

EVERYBODY goes to the Briswalter tract, Sunday, to see the great improvements. Cars every five minutes. Three hundred and sixty lots at slaughter, Monday.

FINE, large lots in the Arthur tract, \$175 to \$300, your own terms.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing, re-

THOSE beautiful shade trees at Packard's are all being planted in the Briswalter tract. Lots 40:165 to alley, on beautiful Adams street, 5150.

Rosa Bonheur. (From the painting by Mile. Fould, Salon of 1893.)

NEVER before have we had so many novelties in Chamber, Diningroom and Parlor Furniture. Of the



Nearly one-half our stock of goods are e clusive designs not found elsewher

# Best

Simplest Handsomest Most Durable Easily Adjusted Finest Finished Folding Bed On Earth.

The Windsor occupies one-sixth less space than any other folding bed, and can be moved from one room to another without extra exertion. When closed it is an ornament to any room. as it has the appearance of a wardrobe. It is easy to open and close, is perfectly noiseless, well ventilated, has ample room for all necessary bedding, which is not disturbed when closed, has no complicated machinery nor springs to get out of order, and, in fact, is so perfect as to have no rival. We have them at all prices. Examine them, whether you wish to buy or not.

We show the Largest Line of

## CARPETS AND DRAPERIES.

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 225, 227, 229 S. Broadway

CLOSE CASH BUYERS OF

Are invited to get our prices. No house in town can show you such a line of CHAMBER and PARLOR SETS, and we have the courage to put a PRICE on same that will ASTONISH YOU.

EXAMINE THE



## J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

... We claim the ...

### ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET

Is the best in the market. We are prepared to demonstrate that fact. We offer the P. D. model in a Royal Worcester Corset; the regular selling price is \$3.25; the regular selling price of the P. D. is \$3.50.

Monday We will sell this Corset for ....

The P. D. model in the Royal Worcester is an improvement over the P. D. It is a trifle longer waisted, and not so full in the front under the waist line. Every lady knows this is a serious fault with the P. D. This fault is done away with in the Improved Royal Worcester. To introduce them this Corset will be sold, Monday only, for \$2, any other day \$3.25. We know when a lady breaks away from a P. D. and tries, a Royal Worcester we make a substantial customer for

## What 25c Will Buy!

Extra quality La	dies' Fast Black Hose	25
	rses	
	cketbooks	
Fancy Hairpins.		25
Hair Brushes		25
	·······	
Tooth Brushes-	London make	25
	erfumery	
	linen Towels	
Lunch Backets		25

We find in proportion to our sales that we

than we should have. We find the sales on medium priced COMFORTS is fully ten to one.

## Comfort Dept.

Top heavy. To lessen the stock we offer Down Comforts at less than cost.

## One-third Off

From the Regular Marked Price!

This is a big reduction on first-class goods that never change in style. And you need them the next three months if you ever do.

## The February Patterns

Are Now on Sale.

The large lot of patterns so many have been waiting for are here and now on sale. It is wonderful the way the Pattern Department grows. We carry now as many Patterns as any retail house in America, and still we run short of Patterns. You should bear in mind we are 3000 miles away from market. It takes ten days at the quickest to get Patterns after the order is mailed. In the future we hope to keep up with the procession.

100 PIECES

#### Dress Goods . . . All Wool. Regular price 500 a yard.

MONDAY, 35c for the Choice,

And there is a choice, a decided choice.

#### FAST BLACK SATEENS

A REGULAR 25c QUALITY.

Monday they go at - - 16 2-3c a yard.

## Special Sale Of Extra Quality Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Louis Hermsdorf Dye. Double Heels and Toes. Regular price 35c. MONDAY 4 pairs for \$1, or 30c a single pair. Compare with any 50c

### The Linen Department

Offers for MONDAY another small lot of NEW Barnsley Linens, two yards wide. The finest quality for \$1.25 a yard. Any other day, \$2 a yard.

TF you went to the market and the butcher would ask you the same I for a porterhouse steak as he would for a sirloin, you would certainly buy the porterhouse. There would be no hesitancy on your part. If you went into a dry goods house and the saleslady would show you two Corsets for one dollar each—one the Royal Worcester, the other the Warner-you would unquestionably buy the

## ROYAL WORCESTER.

You would not hesitate a moment. Three years ago the Royal Worcester Corset was unknown in California. Today there is

No Corset that stands so high.

No Corset that is so popular.

No Corset that is sold so largely,

It is a Corset more ladies inquire for than any other. It is a Corset that all salesladies in other houses will tell you they hear more about than all other brands combined. More salesladies and more dressmakers wear and recommend the Royal Worcester than any other make. These are facts, and we challenge a denial.

The name of the Royal Worcester has not brought this about. It is

### Their Real Worth! Their Real Value! Their Perfect Fit!

And the ease they afford the wearer. A report is being extensively circulated by a rival Corset department that the Royal Worcester is a good Corset, but it is too expensive. We have in stock 35 different styles in the Royal Worcester Corset, and the factory produces 160 styles. We sell the Royal Worcester for

> \$1, \$1, 25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$8 each,

And carry a full and complete line of sizes in all prices. We have the best high bust Corset and the best Corset waist, all made by the

## Royal Worcester Corset Company.

They are all having a large sale. A threat was made a few days ago by a rival Corset dealer that others were going to get the Royal Worcester and cut the price. Nothing would suit us better. They would simply be advertising the Royal Worcester. Another has tried this for a year, and the result was a difficulty in getting sizes, a big loss in their own trade and a doubling up of our sales in Royal Worcester Corsets, giving us the largest Corset trade ever done in Los Angeles. When a lady once buys a Royal Worcester Corset she will never buy a Warner. Just bear that in mind, Mr. Corset man, and hold on to what you

## **=**Monday≡

We offer the choice of the following Royal Worcester Corsets for

No. 658, the regular price is \$3.25; No. 660, the regular price is \$3, and No. 669, the regular price is \$3. Any of the above for \$2 a pair. These are all our most popular numbers. No, 658 is a P. D. model. It is improved by being longer waisted and not so full across the abdomen. No. 660 is a P. D. model, but is smaller over the hips. No. 669 is made after the style of the Silk Pongee out of Black Sateen. It is very flexible and one of the most comfortable of the Royal Worcester line. These prices are not quoted for any other day but Monday, and is done solely to secure a larger number of customers for the

## Most Popular Corset

Ever placed on the market. We make the prices very low to induce ladies to buy better Corsets. We know ladies will appreciate these Corsets, and the price is made solely to build up the trade and to sell parties who have never worn the Royal Worcester Corset.

...REMEMBER...

### MONDAY ONLY

The \$3 and \$3.25 grade of Royal Worcester Corset for \$2 a pair.

### Heavy Comforts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Excellent Blankets, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. Full size and extra heavy. White Counterpanes, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. You will go a long way to better these values. Selling Down Comforts one-third off from the marked price.

WE cut, fit and baste Capes free for all who buy their materials here. We show the largest line of Broadcloths, Kerseys and Fancy Cloakings. We know how to cut Capes to hang well from the shoulder—a very important point.

We have been lectured the past week for selling Corsets cheap, and hardly had our temper cooled before we were taken to task for cutting prices on

It is hard to satisfy competition. Long ago we began to look for buyers; the seller may look out for himself. Again the cut in Cloaks is made deeper and deeper. The cloak buyer is our friend, the corset buyer is our friend. What have we to expect from unfriendly competition in either Cloaks or Corsets?

### MONDAY

And Monday Only,

Every Cloak, every Cape, every garment of every kind marked at \$25 will go down and out for one day only, at

Plain figures, one price to all, ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE-study the words "absolutely reliable." The original prices are on each garment, and from this the cut is made.

All \$25 Cloaks, Monday only, \$15.

A good fitting Corset 50c	,
A fine Pocketbook50d	31
A fine Purse50e	
Choice Dress Goods per yard50d	3
Children's Silk Caps 500	e
Extra heavy Table Linen per yard500	3
Kid Gloves 50e	e
Extra heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests500	0

REMEMBER THE 35c QUALITY

## Ladies' Fast Black Hose. MONDAY

Or Four Pairs for One Dollar.

Compare with 50c goods sold elsewhere. You will buy

### Why not buy your Cloaks of a reliable house?

Where the prices are all marked in plain figures, and from which there can be no deviation. Everybody is priced the cloaks at the same price. Our object now is to clear the floor of every cloak of every kind before the new spring stock comes in. Big reductions are now being made; the same reductions are given all. The original prices are still this the cut is made. MONDAY, and Monday only, we offer 200 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS \$2.00 EACH

The regular marked price is from \$3 to \$6. This sale is for Monday only. The goods are all new. Ages 4 to 10 years. Think of it!—\$2 for a nice, new-style

Child's Cloak.

. . A BIG LOT OF . .

## Fancy Hairpins!

Every one new and every one desirable . .

The Price, 25c.

The sale on this class of goods has been very large.

#### Every Merchant Sells a Good 25c Hose

- We have a specially good Hose in Ladies'
  Fast Black, Hermsdorf dye,
  a regular 35c quality—we offer
  this Hose for MONDAY'S SALE—at

### 30c a Pair

Or 4 pairs for One Dollar

Sale limited to six pairs to each customer.

### Calico Wrappers.

The best, most excellent made, perfect fitting, good styles, all new. MONDAY ONLY, \$1.25 each. Monday will be a big day in the Cloak Dept.

#### The Cloak Department

Offers an even dozen of All-wool Cloaks for 98c each. Every garment in the Cloak Department must go.

#### CALLING IN CHINA.

An American Woman's Interesting Experience,

Berved With Bird's Nest Soup-Conversatio Through an Interpreter-Fine Dresses and Curious Customs.

My visit to the wife of the taotal had My visit to the wife of the word had been talked of for a long time, writes a woman in the Boston Transcript. First of all I must tell you what a taotal is. He is the chief magistrate of three fu, or provinces in the department of Chekiang, one of the eighteen provinces of China. The extent of territory under the development of the contract of the jurisdiction would correspond to State of Massachusetts. When at last an auspicious moment seemed to present itself for the proposed visit it present itself for the proposed visit it was quite an anxious question what would be a proper toilet for me to wear. It would not do to go in evening costume, and yet I wished to do as much honor as possible to the event. I finally decided upon a light silk visiting toilet. My husband's official sedan chair was made ready for me, one of the hear. toilet. My husband's official sedan chair was made ready for me, one of the bearpers ornamenting the interior with flowers.

My little daughter, with her amah, occupied another chair, and with official servants preceding us, one carrying my large visiting card (especially prepared for the occasion, and bearing my name in black Chinese characters on a red ground), and another walking beside the chairs, we proceeded on our way.

On entering the outer portals we traversed many courtyards all of which seemed deserted, the men having all

seemed deserted, the men having all been sent away that they might not look upon a lady. When we reached the part of the establishment devoted to the ladies. I was met by the venerable mother of the taotal (with whose swee face and soft white hair I was much im-pressed), his wife, grown-up daughter, son's wife and numerous attendants, and two or three amahs carrying young children one, the little 2-year-old son of the taotal.

IN THE MANSION. was at once ushered into a room here was a reception dais composed of a seat for the guest and one for the host, separated by a little table, really nothing more than an elbow rest, and used for placing the ceremonial cups of tea. These seats have no back and of tea. These seats have no back and are very high, so one has to sit well forward and rest the feet upon a wooden footstool. The seat upon the left of the host is one of honor, and after much ceremony, by which I was invited by the mother of the taotal to take this seat, myself desiring that she should occure it we were finally. dd occupy it, we were finally ed. The wife of the chief magis-e and her daughter sat facing the on a sort of couch, and the other s and attendants stood grouped t us.

us.
st immediately we were served
oird's-nest soup in porcelain cups,
I found to be rather good, and
is considered a great delicacy

which I found to be rather good, and which is considered a great delicacy by the Chinese.

The conversation was carried on by means of our amahs acting as interpreters. The children formed the chief topic, and much curlosity was manifested as to my little girl's clothes. My dress, too, was carefully inspected, and was, no doubt, thought very peculiar. The taotal's wife was attired in a beautifully embroidered satin jacket, of plum color, on the front and back of which was seen a square on which was embroidered the insignia of her rank. The plaited silk skirt was a lovely dark red, and she wore wide, black silk trousers. In her hair were magnificent pearls and other jewels. The daughter's face was much powdered, and her lips were painted bright red. The jackets of the Chinese ladies reach almost to the knee and have wide flowing sleeves. The skirt almost conceals the amrle trousers, but displays the tiny feet encased in their pretty embroidered shoes of silk. The costume of the Chinese ladies is both graceful and comfortable.

At THE TABLE.

After conversing awhile I was invited to a small table seating only four persons and laden with small dishes containing innumerable kinds of Chi-

rited to a small table seating only four persons and laden with small dishes containing innumerable kinds of Chinese cakes and sweatmeats. To my joy I saw some English biscuits, obtained; I suppose, especially for me. Something else was brought forward also for my benefit — some Scotch whisky served as wine, and some cigars. But though I made a semblance of accepting the former, the cigars were quite out of the question. My hostess and her mother smoked long-stemmed pipes and probably thought it strange I did not join them In what seemed a matter of ceremony.

Before making my visit I had learned that when seated on the left of my hostess at table, she would help me with her chopsticks to some of the dainties set before us; then I must with my chopsticks return the compliment by serving her. It was with approphenium.

with my chopsticks return the compli-ment by serving her. It was with ap-prehension that I watched the chop-sticks of my hostess move toward the various dishes and wondered what I should for the sake of politeness be obliged to consume. To my great relief she selected some biscuits, among other things, and laid them on my plate.

Now came my turn, and taking my Now came my turn, and taking my chopsticks very awkwardly in my hands, to the amusement of the ladies, I selected the cakes, etc., that I considered would be the most acceptable and laid them on the plate of my hostess. Some of the most tempting viands I was obliged to decline, making the excuse of not being able to manage the chopsticks.

When we rose from the table I was

chopsticks.

When we rose from the table I was invited to visit the house. We proceeded first to the apartment of the taotal's mother, where tea was served in cups with covers.

In this room I was again offered clears, and my hostess was handed a beautifully-enameled water pipe ready to smoke. The room we were visiting was furnished with a large, handsomely-carved bed and cupboards, a table and some chairs, but no carpet. The other rooms we saw were all of the same order and showed no individuality. Each lady was led as she walked by one or two maids gently holding her wrist, and in this manner we made our way to the garden. Our progress was very slow, for the feet of the ladies were so small that it was with difficulty they could walk at all.

THE GARDEN PAVILION.

On our reaching the pavillon facing

they could walk at all.

THE GARDEN PAVILION.
Op our reaching the pavillon facing the large garden, I found that our hostess was not of the party, and on inquiring for her was told that she could not walk so far, owing to her very small feet, but was following us in her sedan chair. In this pavilion we found another and larger table set for us, with a repetition of the dishes of the first, but here we had tea in a teapot and cups with handles. The ladies were very talkative and affable, and after telling us the ages of all present, asked me my age, a common politeness in China. Presently the mother of the taotal took from the hands of an attendant a beautiful piece of jade carved with Chinese characters and attached to a chain of coral beads, and hanging it around my baby's neck, wished her long life and much happiness.

As the afternoon was waning we rose to depart, but were not allowed to leave before returning to the reception-room, where more beautiful presents awaited my little daughter, among them a wonderful hat of many colors, worn by daughters of mandarins, some little silver nuggets, and a fine necklace of beads made from the lovely fine feathers of the kingfisher. We then took our departure, being accompanied to our sedans by all the ladies, and after many hows we started for home.

Early the next morning a servant

come.

Early the next morning a servant from the taotal's yamen came, bearing his mistress' card, and informed me that the would return my visit that the would return my visit that the came in much state,

with her daughter, and a long, long procession of attendants in chairs Her dresses and jewels surpassed in beauty and splendor those worn the day before, and the young lady's half was almost covered with pearls.

COAL AND ITS SUBSTITUTES.

No Satisfactory staterial Has Been Found to Take its Place.

(Illustrated London News:) Wise men of science are beating their brains in the search for something to deliver us from the tyranny of coal. That sue has warmed us and cooked our food for ages. Newcastle was famous for \$\mathbb{N} 600\$ years ago. In these latter days it has turned the wheels of our machines and has given us light from gas. It is difficult to realize what coal does in giving heat, illumination and driving power, let alone the beautiful dyes which the chemist has drawn from the refuse of gasworks.

After having been a servant, coal has become our master, without whose aid

gasworks.

After having been a servant, coal has become our master, without whose aid cities would be left in darkness, our meat would be raw, the railways would be useless tracks of rusty iron, the industry—of—our factories would cease, and our fleets would be no more able to carry merchandise or to fight the enemy at sea. Now, men of philosophic mind who watch the haste and waste with which we spend our stores of coal have begun to prophesy an inconcewable disaster. There is only so much coal left, they say, for the use of future generations.

What, then, are the substitutes for coal in the processes of giving heat, light and driving power? Take heat first. An Irishman might suggest the use of coke, but he would do better if he pointed to the beds of peat which fill the middle of his island. It may be asked whether we sufficiently realize its presence elsewhere. The Thames, for example, which is banked far down its course, was once for ages bordered with marshes, now juyling a search for peat

is presence elsewhere. The Thames, for example, which is banked far down its course, was once for ages bordered with marshes, now inviting a search for peat beneath the soil. Why should not "peat mines" be dug near London? The supply of it is incalculable; there are means of reducing its bulk by pressure, to simplify its carriage and economize its use.

So it would be more valuable than where, as in Ireland, it is merely cut from the bog and dried in the stack. The digging of peat, by the way, would create a new industry, and find work for some of our London unemployed. But the commonest substitute for coal is wood. This is, indeed, partly coal itself, in the first stage of its growth; but few people seem to know how it should be burnt. Its ashes, except when inconveniently superabundant, should never be cleared away, but left to form a bed, and "heats" again and again, as fresh wood is put upon it and consumed.

The "Goes" used to support the logs

sgain, as fresh wood is put upon it and consumed.

The "dogs" used to support the logs in some wood hearths, do more harm than good, as they hinder the new fuel from resting upon the relics of the old, and "so increasing" the amount of warmth to be obtained from the fire. Of course, the supply of wood is limited, but we might make it go as far as we can. The chief thing is to burn it on the floor of the hearth, and to let its ashes remain. Grates constructed for coal-can, however, be fitted for the use of wood by having their bottoms entirely covered with a plate of tile or iron.

use of wood by having their bottoms entirely covered with a plate of tile or iron.

This provides for that accumulation of ash which gives its value to a wood fire. But it is best to have no dogs or grate at all. It should be remarked that in several parts of England there is a far greater supply of wood fuel than, many might suspect. Countless hedge-rows are filled with wholly worthless trees, which might be gradually burned, their places being taken by such as produce apples, pears, cherries, plums and other wholesome fruit. The present waste of food-growing soil is incalculable.

All foreign housewives know the cooking, power of a charcoal fire indoors. A friend of mine had once a wonderful Soudanese "chef." who made him quite at home in the desert by cooking dhners with what seemed to be a battered old tea tray, a bag of charcoal and a pair of lungs, windy and tough enough to have challenged any bellows in creation. The fire was a small one His -performances, however, would have surprised a civilized English cook, who wants a half scuttleful of coal before she can boil the kettle or poach an egg.

#### FUROPE'S APMIES Are Numbers Worthless After All?-A Cry of

Are Numbers Worthless After All?—A Cry of Alarm in France.

There is no power on earth better equipped for war than France is at the present moment, says the Paris Figaro. But, unfortunately, all our military organization is based upon a dangerous sophism, the preponderance of numbers. When we reformed our army, we started out upon the idea that France was vanquished by the numerical superiority of the Germans whereas the real cause of our defeat must be looked for in the incapacity of our generals. for in the incapacity of our generals. The events were fatalities manifestly independent of the real value of the army itself, and one cannot reasonably conclude that it was the superiority of

numbers that defeated us.

Nevertheless, we have allowed ourselves to be carried away by the magic of numbers, and, in order to get the numbers we have reduced the service to an average of thirty months. short service makes militiamen—it does not make soldiers. The worship which we profess for heroes has for its only reason of existence the fact that the heroes are exceptional creatures. There is no longer any army when everybody is a soldier; there is no military spirit when the service is a common duty there are no more heroes when every one is mobilized expressly to become

one. Take in the military heirarchy of the empire, the men who represent us in different degrees, from the general to the grenadier guard, the most accomplished types of the solider, Lannes, Lasalle, Marbot, Parquin and Coignet. They were of unequal value, but their souls were the same. They were pretorians, they had only one trade, one passion, one worship, one end-war. Their moral horizon was constantly obscured by the smoke of battles. They had no idea of human solidarity or of social progress, and one would find absolutely nothing in their skulls which would be worthy of the consideration a philosopher or an economist. They were wicked and terrible, but also extraordinary enchanters, superb and attractive in the same way and for the same reason that a lion is attractive, because he is stronger than an ox or a sheep. In order to forge soldiers of that type, it would be necessary to return to customs as much at variance with our habits of life as with the new conditions of warfare. But, for all that, it is none the less true that the trade of a soldier is a trade, just like any other, in which one excels only through apprenticeship and application; that the strength of armies is proportionate with the training of the soldier; that numbers are nothing if they are not made valuable by enthusiasm; that the reduction of the term of service may become a peril for their safety of the country; that economy realized by means of furloughs and anticipated exemptions amounts to a diminution of our characters of victory, and the idea Take in the military heirarchy of the

country; that economy realized by means of furloughs and anticipated exemptions amounts to a diminution of our characters of victory, and the idea of democratizing the army is a pure absurdity, for the simple reason that everything in the army, from the top to the bottom of the military ladder, is servitude, hierarchy and inequality.

This is not merely an individual opinion; it is the opinion of a majority of our military men. The military law under which we live gives us nearly four military men. The military law under which we live gives us nearly four military men. The military law under which we live gives us nearly four military men. Exerp professional soldier, devoted solely to his profession, believes that it would be better for our defense if we had an army of 1,200,000 men, having all served five years, without a day's furlough, exercised from morning till night, indefatigable marches, trained marksmen, clad in a brilliant uniform, and proud anough to believe that one soldier of their stamp is worth several dozen citizens.

SEEK OR AVOID PERSPIRATION. The Two Simple Health Rules Observed by

The Two Simple Health Rules Observed by Italians According to Circumstances.

(Kate Field's Washington:) The health code of the average Italian may be summed up in two maxims: "Seek perspiration when ill," and "Avoid perspiration when well." No matter whether the ailment be grave or slight, prompt measures are taken to induce profuse perspiration, the usual recourse being to hot teas made from various healing herbs, In ordinary health an Italian takes every precaution against getting into a perspiration. Perhaps this feeling, more than the lethargy resulting from a warm climate, may be held responsible for the lack of active outdoor sports in Italy. Roller-skating and bicycling are growing in favor, shooting galleries and quiet boating have always been popular; but cricket and baseball, tennis and similar games are hardly known, even in their mildest form.

have always been popular; but cricket and baseball, tennis and similar games are hardly known, even in their mildest form.

Although resisting their long, hot summers without detriment to health, Italians perspire freely when taking most moderate exercise. In recognition of this treacherous fact, both gentleman and laborer move through life very quietly, never hurrying, except in a case of dire necessity. As illustrative of their horror of perspiring, a writer gives an incident that occurred a few weeks ago in Florence. An English lady was walking down the Lung 'Arno, when she missed her purse. The suspicious movements of a man in front made her hasten her footsteps and boldly demand the stoleng property. Too amazed to refuse, the thief actually handed over the purse before starting off at a good, round pace. Indignant at such broad-day robbery, the lady stopped an elegantly-dressed gentleman and, in excited tones, began to pour out her grievances. Merely walting to hear "That man stole my purse," the gallant Italian rushed after the thief, who promptly took to his heels. As cross streets are scarce on the Lung 'Arno, they had a good run ere the thief could dodge his pursuer. The afternoon sun of a late spring day did not help the polite Florentine to keep cool, so, red-faced and out of breath, he slowly turned back to meet the English lady with profuse apologies.

"Madam, I am very, very sprry. I did my best, but your purse is gone."

"Oh, no," she replied, sweetly, "I have my purse. I got it back from the man."

"Got your purse back! Per Bacco! What did you want, then?"

"Want? Why, I want justice."

If was too much, even for proverbial Italian urbanity, and, almost choking with sudden wrath, he gasped out: "Justice! To think I should have run myself into a perspiration for justice!"

A SCIENTIFIC QUESTION SETTLED. The Cobra Hatches Its Eggs by Incubation

The Cobra Hatches Its Eggs by Incubation
Like a Hea.

(Madras Pioneer:) Rather more than a year ago the fact was mentioned in a Bombay paper that a gentleman connected with the Goa Railway had shot a hamadryad (Ophiophagus elaps) on its nest. This awkward mouthful of a word is coming to be familiarly known as the name of the giant cobra, more common in Burmah than in India, which grows to a length of fourteen feet, is as fierce as it is strong, and has the reputation of feeding principally on other snakes. Little, indeed, is known about the incubation—we might almost have said the alleged incubation—of snakes, and rarely, if ever, has a competent observer had the good chance to come upon a serpent in the very act of sitting, hen-like, on its eggs. Only the bare fact was published at the time, and a fuller account cannot fall to be interesting.

The gentleman was Mr. Wasey, known in his district as an ardent and successful shikari; and he was tole by a coolle, in the matterreferours and

The gentleman was Mr. Wasey, known in his district as an ardent and successful shikari; and he was told-by a coolie, in the matter-of-course sort of way usual with these fatalist philosophers, that a certain path was impassable, as a cobra had erected a gadi, or throne, for itself there, and warned off intruders. Here was a golden opportunity to settle the vexed question of the aggressiveness of venomous snakes. Will a cobra rush to the attack if it can get easily away? Europeans commonly say "no," but the attack if it can get easily away? Europeans commonly say "no," but natives universally cite instances to the contrary, some of them plainly fabulous, but others only wanting corroboration to be believed. Now here in British India, or at least in Portuguese India, was a giant of the tribe, known to all the villages to have taken up its station by the roadside and to be ready to glide down and rush like lightning at man or beast who approached. Mr. Wasey followed the coolle to the spot and was shown the monster coiled up on the top of a huge pile of dry leaves.

Without more ado he shot it, and turning over the leaves found at the bottom thirty-two eggs rather smaller than a hen's and covered each with a tough skin in place of a shell. These were sent to the secretary of the Bomer.

tough skin in place of a shell. These were sent to the secretary of the Bombay Natural History Society; but wanting the heat generated by the close mass of decaying leaves they did not hatch. Sometimes more than hatch. Sometimes more than one young one escapes from a snake's egg, but at the lowest computation Mr. Wasey is ,to' be congratulated on ridding his district of thirty-three deadly snakes.

SPINSTERHOOD AND LONGEVITY

SPINSTERHOOD AND LONGEVITY.

An Unmarried Woman Who Died at 107
Years and 'nother is Almost 100.

(New York Sun:) It is often said and
sadly that matrimony isn't as popular
as it used to be. This is, of course, to
be deplored, but in order to show the
possible silver lining in this dark cloud
the following instances of single-blessedness are submitted:

Miss Eliza Work of Henrietta, N.
Y., expects to celebrate her 100th birthday very soon. Rendered somewhat
garrulous by this proud event, she
has at last given out the secret of
her longevity. She says it is because
she never drank tea or coffee, and,
above all, because she never got married. Miss Work is housekeeper for
her nephew, and she soorns to keep a
servant. She has done a big day's workevery day for ninety years, and expects
to do a good many more. Her brother
lived to be 101 years old, but Miss
Work thinks he might have lived many
years longer if he had only abstained
from tea, coffee and marriage.

As if this were not convincing
enough, there is the case of Polly
Thompson, who departed this life
not long ago at the age of 107 years.
She was the oldest English subject of
Queen Victoria, having celebrated her
107th birthday last June. On that occasion she received congratulatory letters from the Queen, the Prince of
Wales and the Duchess of York. In
spite of her age, Polly was a hale and
hearty old lady up to a comparatively
short time before her death. She never
married.

Longevity is not held out in these

Longevity is not held out in these stories as an inducement to neglect matrimony, but as a possible compensa-tion to those who are otherwise en-gaged.

English Law to Accidents.

English Law to Accidents.

(Chamber's Journal:) The term "accident" would appear to be easily defined but the late Lord Chief Justice Cockburn thought not, and on several occasions insurance companies have sought a definition in the courts of law. It has been decided that a sunstroke is not an accident, but that injury to the spine through lifting a heavy weight is one. Even if physical aliments contribute to an accident it is covered by the policy. The relatives of a man who, while bathing in shallow water, was seized with a fit and suffocated, sustained their claim, as did those of a man who, when similarly seized, fell under a train and was killed. Again, a person having fallen and dislocated his shoulder was put to bed and carefully nursed but in less than a month he died of pneumonia. The connection between that complaint and a dislocated shoulder is

neighbors and his fellow-workmen; or, if he is a saloon keeper, first among his customers. He takes part in the primaries, follows a leader in primary fights, throws his votes as he is told and becomes one of "the boys." When he reaches a point where he "owns" a certain number of votes and has a following of "heelers" whom he can control, he becomes a power in the ward. He can then demand and obtain an office. From the organization that rules the ward he is promoted to membership on the central or executive committee of his party. He becomes one of the small group called the "ring," which pulls the wires all over the city, runs the conventions, picks out the candi-

pulls the wires all over the city, runs the conventions, picks out the candidates, arranges the "slates," and which aims not only to hold office but to garirson all the city and State and national offices with mercenary workers.

At this stage of his career the coming boss begins to make money. He is now in the position to influence the letting of contracts and to get a share in the proceeds of the sale of legislation. His fortune begins to grow and he sees riches before him.

Some one person in the ring gradually obtains a paramount influence over the others. He pulls more wires, works more successfully upon the weaknesses of his fellow-members, undermines successfully his strongest rivals. He becomes the boss.

of his fellow-memors, and the becomes the boss.

The boss can afford to do without an office. There are enough people anxious to buy his influence to keep him in receipt of a good income.

His influence is, of course, for sale. A man does not work to be boss for

A man does not work to be boss for fun.

How is this state of thinge to be How is this state of thinge to be met? If you bribe a mayor you can be punished and so can the bribed official, but the boss who makes the mayor and his whole force of subordinates can be hired to influence them as readily as can any lawyer be retained to address a jury; and the boss's fee for accomplishing through the mayor or council any desired purpose is a motter of a business, atscussion Why should the boss be permitted to sell his influence over officials who would themselves be open to punishment if they were bought? This state of things is an anomaly for which the law makes no provision.

MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS. How the Rockefellers Came to Have Money

How the Rockefellers Came to Have Money to Burd.

The Rockefellers have magnificent houses on Fifth avenue, writes a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, but their mode of life is simple in the extreme. John D. lives on Fifty-fourth street, just west of Fifth avenue. William lives on Fifth avenue, near Fifty-fourth street. This is the millionaire district. H. M. Flagler, the Vanderbilts, William C. Whitney, Andrew Cannegle and other big men live not a stone's throw away.

Like the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers are steady church-goers. They sit un-

are steady church-goers. They sit un-der Dr. John R. Paxton, the famous soldier-preacher, who was the pastor of Jay Gauld, and who also preaches to the daughter and sons of that great financier. At the same church attend a dozen or more of the richest men in New York, who do not seem in any way displeased by the habit Dr. Paxton has of saying hard things against the rich The oil kings are liberal men with their money, although they make but little ado over their charities. Most of the money they spend in this way is spent under the direction of Dr. Pax-ton, and nothing is heard of it in the nublic press

public press.

Take them all in all, they are the sort of men whom wealth in no way changes. They are the same men to-day that they were when they were changes. They are the same men today that they were when they were
struggling for wealth in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, and when
physical courage, as well as mental acumen of the highest sort
was needed in order that they
might hold their own against the
fierce opposition of / desperate men.
But the Rockefellers had the requisite
nerve, and in the end they won. They
are called monopolists and other hard
names, and it is not necessary here to
consider the fitness of such epithets.
One fact stands clear: These men
started with nothing, practically speaking, and today one of them is quoted
as being worth \$130,000,000, and the
other almost as much. As an object
lesson in the art of how to do it, these
figures and facts speak more forcibly
than almost anything else could.

The Zola Mechanism.

The Zola Mechanism.

(Boston Post.) His daily task, as far as his novel writing is concerned, has been four pages of print of the Charpentier form of volume daily, and he has never done more or less, laying down the pen the moment this amount has been produced, no matter whether he may be in the midst of a sentence. This plan is so clear in his head, that he can resume his work on the following morning, without having to read over anything that precedes. He is a slow writer and seems to have difficulty in the mere mechanical operation of penmanship. Four pages, not a line more or less, day after day without interruption, for years and years, line upon line, line upon line, this has been the secret of a literary production which has not its equalamong living writers.

Immense preparation had been necessary for the "Faute de l'Abbe Mouret." Mountains of notebooks were heaped upon his table, and for months Zola was plunged in the study of religious works. All the mystical part of the book, and notably the passages that have reference to the cultus of Mary, was taken from the works of the Spanish Jesuits.

The "Imitation of Jesus Christ" was largely drawn upon, many passages being copied almost word for word into the novel—much as in "Clarissa Harlowe," that other great realist, Richardson, copied whole passages from the Psalms. The description of life in a grand seminary was given by a priest who had been dismissed from ecclesiastical service. The "little church of Sainte Marie das Estignolies was regularly visited."

claim. "The influence of intoxicating liquor," has been authoratively defined as "influence which disturbs believe the constitution of the covered by an accident policy."

THE \$BOSS" IN POLITICS.

A Product Which the Framers of the Constitution Dreamed Not Of.

(Baltimore News) The boss is the most powerful factor in American politics; and yet he is irresponsible. He belongs not to the legislative, the executive or the judicial departments of the government. The founders of our Constitution, the sages who drew the instruments under which our present governments are carried on, apparently had no idea that bossism would evolve, from the product of their wisdom, and they make no provision for calling to account an officer powerful enough to appoint all the officers whose duties they defined, but holding no official position himself. The law provides for the frequent election of mayors and advernors, with a view to holding the can be impeached, and is never called upon at an election to give an account of his handling of his power called upon at an election to give an account of his handling of his power. The successful boss, whose word is law, gives his orders and is obeyed. While he can be impeached, and is never excelled upon at an election to give an account of his handling of his power. The successful boss, whose word is law, gives his orders and is obeyed. While he can be impeached, and is never excelled upon at an election to give an account of his handling of his power. The successful boss, whose word is law, gives his orders and is obeyed. While he can be impeached, and is never a continuent of the province of the more he can do.

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HIS PATIENT A NON-SMOKER.

Sir Andrew Clark's Alstake in Giving In-

Sir Andrew Clark's filstake in Giving Instructions to an Ailing Visitor.

London is teeming with stories of the late Sir Andrew Clark, who was Gladstone's physician. Sir Andrew Clark was so ardent in his crusade against overeating and overdrinking, and so firm in his belief that in a large majority of cases diet will do far more than drugs, that he was a little too much inclined to take it for granted that his patients were self-indulgent to the ruin of their health. Among the many anecdotes to which his views gave rise the following is given by the Philadelphia Telegraph as one of the most amusing: A patient came to consult him, and was at once overwhelmed with directions on the subject of the life he should lead and the diet to which he should adhere. "Now, remember, only one glass of wine at each meal," the physician concluded, "and just one cigar after dinner won't hurt you. Good morning. Be sure you keep strictly to one cigar."

"One cigar?" said the patient. "But......."
"My dear sir," broke in Sir Andrew, somewhat testily, "I must insist. If I am to treat you, you must follow my directions. I know quite well you will find it hard, but it is absolutely necessary for your health."

The patient heaved a deep sigh. "All

find it hard, but it is absolutely necessary for your halth."
The patient heaved a deep sigh. "All right, Sir Andrew; since you insist I will do my best. Good morning."
He went his way, but his health did not improve, and at the end of a few weeks he returned to the physician's consulting-room. /feks ne returned onsulting-room. "No better?" said the doctor, sur-rised. "But have you followed all my

"Absolutely," replied the visitor. "I "Absolutely," replied the visitor. "I must admit that the cigar was rather hard work at first, and in fact made me feel very ill; but I soon got used to it, and now I rather like it."
"Good heavens," said Sir Andrew, on whom the truth dawned, "do you

mean to tell me—"
"Yes, I had never smoked before." LAND THAT NEVER CHANGES. Egypt Has Not Been Modermized Either as to

Costume or Custom.

The characters of the "Thousand and One Nights" may be almost imagined to step out of their settling words, and take form and glow with the generous warmth of life before one's very eyes, warmth of life before one's very eyes, says a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine. The natives still drink the same coffee, and out of the same cups; they smoke the same pipes, they wear generally the same fress, they play the same primitive instruments that whisper the same strange and plaintive tones. The funeral processions wend their way along the streets as of old; the popular festivals or moolids are still observed with the same untiring capacity for enjoyment; the public reciters still practice their professions before admiring crowds; the water carriers still practice their professions before admiring crowds; the water carriers still carry their burdens, so welcome to thirsty lips; except in the houses of the rich and thoroughly Europeanized, food is still eaten with the fingers, and in the same manner, and the hands are washed with the same basins and ewers; the mosque of El Azhar still attracts its crowds of students. Even the old wooden locks and keys are still in use, and the water jars are still kept cool in the latticework of the overhanging mushrablyeh window frames. Instances of this sort might be multiplied a hundredfold. It is, indeed, a wonderful change and contrast that is presented to the eye when you leave the European and enter the native quarter. And the mind and feelings turn in unison, and become attuned to the changed scene. The sense of taking part in a new and cifferent life steals over you, and you temporarily throw off your affinity with the West and the nineteenth century. The clock of time is, for the moment, put back for you.

moment, put back for you.

Plucky Dandies.

(Oliver Wendell Holmes:) Yes, I like dandies well enough—on one condition—that they have pluck. I find that lies at the bottom of all true dandyism. A little boy dressed up very fine, who puts his finger in his mouth and takes to crying if other boys make fun of him looks very silly. But if he turns red in the face and knotty in the fists, and makes an example of the biggest of his assailants, throwing off his fine Leghorn and his thickly-buttoned lacket, if necessary to consummate that act of justice, his small toggery takes on the splendors of the crested helmet that frightened Astyanax. You remember that the duke said that his dandy officers were his best officers. The "Lunday blood," the super-superb sartorial equestrian of our annual fast day is not imposing or dangerous. But such fellows as Brummel and D'Orsay and Byron are not to be snubbed quite so easily. Look out for "le main de fer sons le gant de velours." A good many powerful and dangerous people have had a decided dash of dandyism about them. There was Alcibiades, the "curled son of Clinias," an accomplished young man, but what would be called a swell in these days. There was Aristotle. A very distinguished writer, of whom you have heard, a philosopher, in short, whom it took centuries to learn, centuries to unlearn, and is now going to take a generation or more to learn over again. Regular dandy he was. So was Marcus Antonius, and though he lost his game he played for big stakes, and it wasn't his dandyism that spoiled his chance. Petrarca was

claim. "The influence of intexticating liquor," has been authoratively defined as "influence which disturbs the balance of a man's mind or the intelligent exercise of his faculties," and injuries received while in that condition are not covered by an accident policy.

THE \$BOSS" IN POLITICS.

WONDERFUL VITALITY OF SNAILS but he was one of the same sort. So but he was one of the same sort. So was Sir Humphrey Davy, so was Lord and Water for Six Years.

(Providence Journal:) The Smithsonian Institution has hit upon something extraordinary in snails. The creatures may be slow, but they hold the record over all other animals for prolonged violet in this day.

DIGGING GOLD WITH A STEAMER Hundred Dollars a Day Being Taken Out of a River in idaho. Extravagant stories are told about

Extravagant stories are told about the wealth of gold sprinkled throughout the Snake River country in Idaho, says the Helena Independent. As a general thing the gold is very fine, the particles being of so light weight as to be elusive. Save when worked on a large scale it is difficult to make good wages in recovering the gold. Numerous bars along the river would prove profitable could water be commanded for sluicing or hydraulicking. An adequate supply is hard to obtain, on account of the slight and gradual fall of the stream and the level character of the outlying lands. To overcome this lack of water, as well as to insure sufficient dumping ground, a big floating gold-saving dredge has been constructed and is now at work on the Idaho bank of the Snake River, about ten miles above Payette. It is a stern-wheel flatboat, propelled by steam. Substantially constructed, 65 feet long and 22 feet wide, it is equipped with a thirty-five horse power marine engine and boiler, and adapted in every way for navigating Idaho's great waterway. With a slight alteration it could be transformed into a steam dredge and used to scoop up sand and gravel from the bottom of the stream. That has never been attempted. As in the past, operations are now confined to working bars out of the bed or channel of the river.

The method pursued is to anchor alongside one of these gravel deposits and by the use of scrapers bring the material to be handled within the reach of the gold-washing machinery with which the craft is rigged. The gravel is scooped up by buckets attached to an endless chain. There are forty-eight of these receptacles on a belt sixty feet in length, and each has a capacity of about twenty pounds of dirt, which is delivered into a hopper. This is also an agitator, and the process employed may be described as a stream rocker, with the exception that it has an end motion instead of one sidewise. The gold is caught on copper plates with quick-silver. The tailings are carried off in sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxes by the force of a stream of the sluice boxe Save when worked on a large scale it is difficult to make good wages in re-

be described as a stream rocker, with the exception that it has an end motion instead of one sidewise. The gold is caught on copper plates with quick-silver. The tailings are carried off in sluice boxes by the force of a stream of water of 150 mineral inches, supplied by a China pump, run by the engine which drives all the other machinery. The gravel is worked so thoroughly that no gold escapes in the tailings that are dumped into the river. An average of 100 tons of gravel are daily handled, and for this work three men are employed—an engineer, one to work the scraper and another one who shovels the dirt into a pile so that the buckets can scoop up a full load. The bar now being worked covers an area of ten to fifteen acres. The gold is on top or close to the surface, and will not pay to handle to a greater depth than one foot to eighteen inches. This shows a value of 1½ to 3 cents a pan. A cleanup is made every night, and the average of the runs for the first three days was very satisfactory to Thornton Williams, the owner of the craft. He says he expects to take out upward of \$100 a day as long as he works.

MONKEYS AND PROFANE PARROTS

Pets of the Period Which Have Dispossessed the Pug and the Poodle.

There was a time when to own a pug was almost like having a patent of nobility. Even before the pug fashlon there was the era of black and tans. That was long, long ago. Winter before last the French poodle was the fashlonable dog par excellence. Nothing more grotesque than a French poodle, clipped into a resemblance to a Chinese pagoda, ever existed. Last year was a sort of transition period when dogs didn't know where they stood as far as fashlon was concerned. They all wagged their tails complacently, and held their noses high and tried to look very sure of their social position; but there was a hollow ring in their most genial bark, and they were jealous of their rights. This year there is still some degree of uncertainty, though the prospects are that the King Charles spaniel will be the favorite. Coilles are said to be at a discount, which may be a fact to congratulate one's self upon, for it is reported that this breed has to answer for two-thirds of the cases of hydrophobia.

A dealer in pet animals and birds told a New York Sun reporter the other day that more than one-half the buyers of dogs are women. According to him, the coming dog is not to be a dog at all, but a monkey. He exhibits some queer little things that look almost as much like birds as like animals. They are pocket monkeys, and are popular.

"Pug dogs and bables," said the cynical dealer, "are being abandoned, and monkeys are taken up instead. They are the fashlonable fad at present. Swell women dress them up in scarlet wastscoats, and have them carry packages for them."

are the fashionable fad at present. Swell women dress them up in scarlet walstooats, and have them carry packages for them."
"Can monkeys be kept clean?"
"Perfectly. In a private house a monkey can be kept as clean as a baby. Here's the latest thing in birds," pointing to a cage full of small red birds, about the size of humming birds. "Those are Chinese strawberry finches. See how the red is marked with yellow specks? Well, when the birds put their heads under their wings they look like so many strawberries. Women are specks? Well, when the birds put their heads under their wings they look like so many strawberries. Women are queer. They always want swearing parrots. If they are church members they are all the more anxious to have their parrots swear. I suppose they can't accommodate themselves in that direction, and so they like to have the birds do it. One woman who bought a parrot from me came back after awhile and asked if I had any swearing parrots. If I had she would like to exchange hers. I told her I hadn't any in stock just then, but I could accommodate her with a list of oaths, and she could supply the deficiencies in her bird's education."

"What did she say?"

"She thanked me and said she knew plenty herself."

Mr. Peters Visits New York.

Yes, me and Marthy went to town to get some Christmas stuff;
We'd been there just about a week, and then I'd had enough.
I never seen a place like that in all my span o' life.
And I can't stand the racket, though it don't affect my wife.

I went in stores a-shoppin', an', great pears! what stores they be!
One on 'em' d hold my farm and Jim's, the barns an' every tree,
And every inch that I see in that hull place, long an' wide,
By women and by roarin' little kids was occupied.

I couldn't move about at all, but Marthy
went right through.
And in a very little while did what she'd
went to do.
She didn't mind the jam at all; in fact,
it made her cheeks
Far pinker than I'd seen 'em get in many
a hundred weeks.

An' my! how tired I would get from simply lookin' on!
The hustlin' bustlin' throngs made me feel sort o' pale and wan;
An' even when I took no part in all the noise and rout,
When night came on I simply dropped,
I felt so tuckered out.

How people lives in cities is a thing I cannot see;
Two weeks o' nervous jumpin' life like that would do for me.

Yet, as I says, these women, that ain't nigh as strong as us,
Gets healthier and healthier, the noisier the fuss.

An' this here trip we've taken for to get the Christmas stuff.

Of which I've just been tellin' ye, of which I've had enough.

Has made my Marthy's age seem less by eight years, maybe nine, But's added jest the same, plus five or six of 'ess, to mine

OCEAN CABLES.

How a Break in One is Located and (New Orleans Times-Democrat.) It has always been a matter of spec-ulation and wonder to most people as to how a marine cable, once mid-ocean, is ever got together again. The explanation is this: First it must be known that the cable practically rests everywhere on the bottom of the sea. There are spots where deep places, coming between shallow ones, will cause the cable to make a span, as over

sea. There are spots where deep places, coming between shallow ones, will cause the cable to make a span, as over a ravine or guily. In other places the ocean is so deep that the cable finds its specific gravity somewhere in mid-water, so to speak. In that case it rests as firmly as if it were on solid ground. When a break occurs, the first, step of course, is to accurately locate its position. A conductor such as a cable offers a certain amount of resistance to the passage of an electric current. Apparatus has been devised for the measuring of this resistance. The unit of resistance is called an ohm. The resistance of an average cable is, roughly speaking, three ohms per nautical mile. Resistance practically ceases at the point where the conductors make considerable contact with the water. Therefore if when measuring to locate a break it be found that the measuring apparatus indicates a resistance of 900 ohms, the position of the fault will be found 300 miles from shore.

With this information the captain of the repairing-ship is able to determinable the latitude and longitude of the spot where the break occurred, and can proceed with certainty to effect the repair. When the approximate neighborhood of the break is reached a grapnel is dropped overboard, and the vessel streams slowly in a course of right angles to the run of the cable.

On the deek of the ship there is a machine called a dynometer, which, as its name implies, is used to measure resistance. The rope securing the grapnel passes under this. If the dynometer records a steady increase of strain, it indicates that the grapnel has caught the cable. If, on the other hand, the resistance varies from nothing to tone and from tons to nothing again, it is known that the grapnel is only engaging rock or other projections of an uneven bottom. It is frequently necessary to drag over such a ground several times before the cable can be secured. Having secured one end of a parted cable, the vessel moors it to a buoy, and proceds to search for the other end. Whe

TRIED AN UNAVAILING TRICK.

How a Young Lawyer Was Bowled Over by His Truthful Aother.

The following story is told by the Boston Herald of Timothy Coffin, who was for a long time judge of the New Bedford district: "When a very young man he was retained in a case of sufficient importance to bring out almost every resident of the town, so that the little New Bedford courthouse was packed when court was opened that morning. Coffin had been secured as counsel by the defendant. Although it was his first attempt in open court he had made little or no preparation. thinking that he could get through somehow or other when the time came. Thus when the counsel for the defendant came into court that morning he was greatly surprised, and no less agitated, to see the big crowd and realize the wide public interest in the trial at hand. He saw that he had looked upon the case too lightly. The prosecution was strong, and he had made not even a slight preparation. To lose the case meant the loss of a hoped-for reputation. Could he afford to commit this blunder by displaying his ignorance of the case? How could he get out of it? These are a few of the questions that are known to have flashed through the young lawyer's head, for afterward he himself told of the awful perplex, yof the hour. Being a shrewd inventor he devised a plan. As soon as the court had been called to order and the crier had said his little say he arose and asked for a postponment of the trial on the ground that he had just received a telegram announcing the sudden and fatal iliness of his mother, who resided at Nantucket. Scarcely had the words of this appeal' proceeded from the lips of young Coffin when an elderly woman quietly arose in the balcony of the courtroom and gave utterance to these words:

"Timothy Timothy, how many times have I chastised thee for lying?"

"Timothy recognized the sound of that voice only too well. It was that of his mother. This being Timothy's first public case, the old lady had secretly come up to New Bedford to see how well her son would do. Her presence How a Young Lawyer Was Bowled Over by His Truthful Nother.

The further developments need not be recorded here. Suffice it to say that Timothy Coffin in after years made sure that his excuses would not be thrown back at him by any member of his own family."

A Lost Continent.

(Youths Companion:) An interesting discussion has been going on of late concerning a supposed lost continent in the Antarctic sea. H. O. Forbes, to whem the theory of the former existence of this continent is due, proposes to call it Antipodea. He bases his belief in this ancient and now sunken land upon the existence of allied forms of wingless birds in the Mauritus and in the Chatham islands. When geologists find upon distant islands forms of animals peculiar to continental lands, or to other far-removed islands, they are somewhat drivent of the conclusion that in former times a land connection must have existed between the continents and the islands in question. But the idea, though new in this particular application, is not new in fitself.

Two other supposed lost continents have become famous. The first is Atlantis, the story of which was known to Plato, a land of fertility, wealth, and cvillization now lying according to the legend, at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

The other lost continent is an invention or deduction of modern science. It is called Lemuria, and is supposed to have existed in the Indian ocean. The islands of Mauritus, Madagascar, Bourbon, Rodriguez and the Seychelles are believed to be remnants of the lost continent still projecting above the waters. According to some German savants, man himself probably originated in Lemuria instead of in Asia.

Antipodea, if it ever existed, was separated from Lemuria by almost balf A Lost Continent.

originated in Lemuria instead of in Asia.

Antipodea, if it ever existed, was separated from Lemuria by almost half the circumference of the globe, and the Chatham islands are remnants of it. Across the great stretch of water between the Chatham islands and the Mauritus, it is argued, the flightless birds, whose bones are found in both places, could not have made their way. There are other peculiarities in the distribution of life in the Southern hemisphere which it is asserted by some, can only be accounted for on the supposition that such a continent as Antipodea once rose above the waters of the Antarctic sea.

Wanted Wash Goods.

(Indianapolis Journal:) "Been buying a saddle horse for my daughter," said the fat man to the man with spectacles, "So?" said the spectacled man.

"Yes. I picked out a nice bay, well broke—tried him myself—and brought him round for her approval. She looked him over with as fine a critical air as I ever saw, but I'll bet the eigars for the two of us you can never quess what she asked me after she got through."

through." can't guess. What was it?"
"No; I can't guess. What was it?"
"She wanted to know if I was sur
the beast would never tade!"

LINES OF TRAVEL.

#### BUSINESS.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELLES, Jan. 13, 1894.
On the New York Stock Exchange, today, speculation was devoid of animation, and the volume of business was extremely light. The strong tone in the opening dealings, caused an advance of \( \frac{\pi}{\pi} \) per cent. Small realizing sales quickly enauged the temper of speculation. The active list receded \( \frac{\pi}{\pi} \) per cent. The weakness continued until about noon, when a strong buying movement sent prices up sharply, the greatest part of the decline being recovered, and, in some instances figures going above the best prices of the morning. The market closed strong, and, compared with the final sales yes; erday, \( \frac{\pi}{\pi} \) per cent. higher. Force Exports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were: Gold, \$212,946; silver, \$802,786.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The bank statement shows: Reserve, increase, \$8,287,000; loans, decrease, \$922,000, specie, increase, \$7,230,000; legal tenders, increase, \$3,904,000; deposits increase, \$3,385,000.
The banks now hold \$92,683,000 in excess of legal requirements.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Money—On call, losed offered at 1 per cent.
Prime Mercantile Paper — 34,05½ per rling Exchange — Bankers' bills at 4.88% @4.87; demand, 4.84% @4.85 for

ocker ........ 5 Union Con .......80 uld & Curry....85 Yellow Jacket ....90

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. — Drafts — light, on New York, 15c; telegraphic, 20c remium. Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks.

BOSTON, Jan. 13. — Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 194; Bell Telephone, 188; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 744; Mexican Central, 8; San Diego, 5.

Bar Suver.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bar Silver—68%.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — Mexican Dollars—58 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. — Bar Sil-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. — Mexican Dollars—55@554.

GENERAL BASTERN MARKETS.

/ Grain. Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Wheat showed light trade. The market opened 1/4c lower; declined 1/4c more on smailer exports, easier catles in excess of requirements of importing countries; held steady; closed easy and 1/4c lower than yesterday.

The receipts were 46,000 bushels; shipments, 5000 bushels.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Wheat—Cash, 601/4; May, 63/4.

Corn—Cash, 27; May, 37/4.

Oats—Cash, 27; May, 29/4.

Rye—45.

Barley—Nominal.

Rye—45. Barley—Nominal. . Flax—1.36, Timothy—4.15.

Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool Grain.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.— Wheat was quiet. No. 1 California closed at 5s 40 % 5s 5d; red western winter, 5s 24 % 5s 3d.
Corn was steady. New mixed, 4s 1½d. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Pork—Was steady. Cash, 13.25; May, 13.37½.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Lard—Was steady. Cash, 8.15; May, 7.75. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Ribs—Were steady.

Petroleum NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Petroleum—Was quiet. February, 79c bld.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Wool about steady. Domestic fleece, 19@25; pulled, 20@26; Texas, 10@15.

steady. Domestic fleece, 19425; pulled, 206
26; Texas, 10415.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.— Hops.— Were duil, State, 18422; Pacific Coast, 18622; Coffee—Closed barely steady. The sales were 1750 bags, including January, 17.6; February, 16.66; March, 16.35; April, 16.39; May, 16.06. Spot Rio, No. 7, 1814.

Sugar—Raw closed weak Pernambuc, 89 deg, test, 23; Muscovado, 89 deg, test, 24; Muscovado, 89 deg, test, 24; molasses sugar, 89 deg, test, 24; rentr/fugals, 96 deg, test, 215-16; fair reinning, 29-16; Java, 96 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 89 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 84 deg, test, 25, The market of the same sugar, 85 deg, test, 38, mould A, 45-16644; cut loaf, 413-1665, powdered, 315-16644; grahulated, 41-16644; cut loaf, 413-16645, crushed, 4, 31-16445, cut loaf, 413-16645, grahulated, 41-16644; cut loaf, 413-16645, grahulated, 41-16644; cut loaf, 413-16645, cushed, 315-16644; cut loaf, 413-1665, powdered, 315-16644; centrifugals, 95 deg, test, 34. Copper—Easy, lake, 10.0.

Lead—Dull, Straffs, 20.20, nominal, Chicago Lwe Stock Tlarkets.—ChicAGO, Jan. 13, Cuttler, The receipter.

Tin-Dull. Strafts, 20.20, nominal.

Chicago Lwe Stock Markets.

CHICAGO, Jan, 13.—Cattle—The recelpts were 2000 head. The market closed slow and a trifle lower. No extra steers here. Nominal, 5.7065.75; good to choice, 4.756 5.25; others, 3.7564.40.

Hogs—The recelpts were 31,000 head. The market closed active and 10c to 15c lower. Heavy rough, 4.9065.05; packers and mixed, 5.1565.35; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 5.8025.85; prime light, 5.35.

Sheep—The recelpts were 2000 head. The market closed steady. Top sheep, 3.006 2.75; top lambs, 4.5064.85.

#### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Special to the Times.) Merchandise markets are quiet. Few changes are reported in prices. There is little doing in the produce markets. Vegetables are higher. Oranges are selling well at auction. Mushrooms are searce. Butter and eggs are weak. Potatoes are in heavy supply, and onions steady. Poultry is very dull and game is firmer.

Grain. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13. — Wheat—Was steady. May closed at 1.18%; Jan-uary — season paid, 1.09½.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—Per 100 lbs., 75@1.25.

Sweet potatoes—65.

Beets—50.
Cabbage—65@75.
Onions—1.80@2.00.

Tomatoes—Per box, 75@80.

Fruits.

Apples—Per box, 1.25@1.75.

Bananas—Per box, 1.05@2.50.
Lemons—Per box, 2.05@2.55.
Lemons—Per box, 2.05@2.55.

Lemons—Per box, 1.05@2.55.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 574,660; fancy Gairy, 50,55; choice, 45,60. Cheese—Large anchor, 149,144c; Alamitos, 14c; Young America, 159,154c; Swiss, 162,33.

Gays.

Flour. 2.50@3.60 per bbl.: buckwheat, 10s, 4.00 per 100; rye, 10s, 2.50; graham, 10s, 2.60; cornmeal, 10s, 1.80; oatmeal, 10s, 4.00 per 200; bracked wheat, 10s, 3.25; hominy, 10s, 3.50 per 100.

Corn—Per 100 lbs., 1.00, Cracked Corn—1.05. Mix Feed—1.00. Barley—70; rolled, 55@75, Feed Meal—1.10. Bran—1.05.

Combs-1-1b. frames, 10@121/20

Pecans—14c.

Smoked Meats, Ftc.

Hams — Rex, sugar-cured, 11½; Helmet do, 11½; picnic, 939½; boneless, 10½311.

Bacon—114212%; boneless, 9%4010½.

Shoulders—8c. Shoulders—8c Clear Sides—84,6834. Lard — Pure Leaf. 104,610½; compound, 74,68; Rex. tierces, 94. Pigs' Feet — Halves, 4.20; quarters, 2.20; kits, 85c.

Roosters—Young, 4.50@5.00; old, 4.50. Broilers—3.00@3.50. Ducks—6.50@5.00. Turkeys—13@14. Eggs—California ranch, 22@24; East

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 13, 1°4.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mars).

A H Herbert et ux to John E Smith, lots 1, 3 and 5, block G, Moore & Kelleher's subdivision, Hancock survey (3-54, \$500.

Security Loan and Trust Company to L D Ham, lot 19, block 3, West Rosas tract, \$633.58.

Nellie M Wise et con to C Rossel, east 55 feet lots 1 and 4, block 7, Chavez tract, \$800.

Mary E Painter et al to Frances A Wilder, lot, 39, Michener's subdivision Fasa lena (14-71.) \$11.

Angie Bullock to M A Bullock, lot 53, Arlington tract (9-14.) \$1.

J Woods Smith et ux to Charles E Griffith, lands in Rancho San Rafael, as per allotment to Glassell & Chapman, case 1621, \$10,000.

Charles A Jeffers to Miss Emma J Tarleton, lot 145, Mills & Wicks's extension Second street, \$1.

Kittle B Glibbs et con to William H Griffin, lot 51, Parcell's subdivision John Thomas tract, \$400.

E B Lundard, \$50.

E B Lundard,

block 3, Mills's subdivision Sabichi tract, \$1200.

F M Coulter et ux to H H Mills, lot 25, block B, Dorland & Rust's subdivision Pickering's subdivision John M. Thomas tract (14-21), \$50.

San Jose Ranch Company to M E Deacon, Sw½ of Sw¼ of Sw¼ sec 4, T 1 S, R 9 W, \$1500.

Big Rock Irrigation District vs William A Pallet et al, final judgment and decree, Same vs John Mathias et al, same decree, fixing right of plaintiff to divert certain waters flowing from Sierra Madre Mountains.

C C Case et ux to William H Keller, lot 12, Mooney & Meyer tract (2-428,) \$10.

SUMMARY. WAR IN BRAZIL.

among warehouses, . mills and railroads on any terms even though but ten minutes walk from business center when you can get a lot 40x165, to an alley, with shade trees, etc., on beautiful Adams street, as close in as the Stimson residence for only \$150. See the Briswalter tract. We can deliver every lot we seil See G. D. Bunch, on the tract or No. 118 South Broadway.

DON'T WAIT! Those large, beautiful lots on Thirty-fifth street, just south of Jefferson, are now selling for \$600, and we pay for all cement work, grading, etc. Stanton & Van Alstine, sole agents, No. 220 Wes

THOSE beautiful shade trees at Packard's are all being planted in the Briswalter tract. Lots 40x165 to alley, on beautiful Adams street, \$150.

ITCHING of the scalp is a disease. Van Haren's Quinie Hair Tonic cures it. THE early bird catches—those Briswal-ter lots, Monday next. No. 109½ South Broadway.

Beautiful Catalina Island Regular steamer service from San Pedro. Two and one-half hours' sail to a different country and charming climate. Inquire Wilmington Transportation Co., No. 130 West Second street.

FAIR visitors from Figueroa street, Mrs. Slauson, Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Severance, inspected the Briswalter lots Tuesday. Lots 40x150 to alley, inside city, on electric car, \$100 each.

250 ENVELOPES, 50c; ¼ ream writing paper, 25c. Langstadter, 214 West Second. FRANK A. GIBSON, trustee, can now give deeds to any Briswalter lots, Unlimited certificate from Los Angeles Abstract Company, with each purchase. Three hundred and sixty city jots, on electric cars, at slaughter, Monday.

BUY a lot in the Arthur tract and build a \$400 house. I guarantee you will have twenty applicants before the house is half finished.

A CITY home for \$100, Briswalter tract. SUTTON BROS. have secured the contract to grade \$515 feet of streets in the Briswalter tract. Large lots 40x140 to alley, on electric cars, inside city, \$100 each.

Excellent hotel accommodations can now be had at "Echo Mountain House," open the year round. Grander views, more sunshine, with purer air and water than in any other spot on earth. See time-table Terminal and Mt. Lowe Rail-ways, Three trains daily, four on Sun-days,

DR. HONGSOI. Hons 227 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



WONDERFUL CURES!

To the Sick and Suffering: Four months ago I was taken down with the "grippe, and not receiving any benefit from a score of doctors, came to Dr. Hong sol. His treatment was a surprise to me, as from the very first dose of betr medicines he gave me I be gan to improve, and am now, after two week's treatment, as well as I ever was in my life. I had a palinful and very tacking cough, also severe pains in the head and eyes; stomach liver and kidneys in very bad condition, and blood very thin. I now feet thoroughly healthy and well, and freely recommend Dr. Hong Sol to The Suffering.

I have been sick for nearly two years, suffering great pain in stomach and back, and newer received any relief from the many physicians whom I consulted until visited Dr. Hong Sol, who told me that I was suffering from kidney and lung trouble. I took his medicine and in three weeks was entirely cured.

LOS ANGELES, Tal.

## Gasoline Engine



### Over 2000 in Use! And 50 in This Vincinity!

It is the simplest in construction, full power, and economical in fuel. We refer with pleasure to those using our engines Call and see my new automatic feed for using gaso, ine—the most practical yet invented.

Pumping Plants put in, Hoist for Mines, etc. We refer to Alhambra Shoe Manufacturing Co. Alhambra; Los Angeles Novelty Works, Harrison & Dickson, Foster the Printer, Los Angeles, and others.

Manufacturer's Agents for Gould's Pumps!

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California, Los Angeles National Bank, First National Bank, and State Loan and Trust Company Stock.

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### RAMONA!

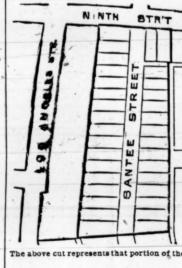
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Only Three Miles from City Limits
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Property of San Gabriel Wine
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Co., original owners.
Located at Shorb's Station on line
of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel
Valley Rapid Transit Railroad
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Popular Terms, Purest Spring Wafer.
Inexhaustible Quantities Guaranteed.
Apply at office of
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Ramona, Los Augeles Go., Cal., or to M. D.

Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. Williams, Ramona

HOTEL ARCADIA.

The beautiful Hotel Arcadia at Santa Monica will be open throughout the year It is to beunder a new.and elicient management. It has been refurnished throughout with modern furniture, and guests will be served with a faultiess cuisine. Terms moderate. Santa Monica is the Queen of Pacific Coast watering places. Beautiful sea views, agreeable winter climate. Fine sea bathing.



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Close in and Cheap. It will pay YOU to to investigate and get prices at once, as the property is sure to sell-quick.

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CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. I., Douglas Shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud. \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 | ADIES \$2.00 &\$1.75 | For Boys \$5.00. \$2.50REN GENTLEMEN

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas mame and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. Address,

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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by L. W. Godin,

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

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Northern Grown Trees

From Portland Pearmount Nur-From Portland Pearmount Nursery.

Raised on high fir and fern lands without irrigation or manure.

Prunes, Peaches, Japan and other Plums, Almonds, and plants of the most wonderful shipping Strawberry the world has known, and which took a medal at the columbian Exposition. 'T LOW PRICES.

Come and see a carload of trees just arrived at yard on 4th st. between Spring and Broadway, or address,

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON,

Hotel Westminster, Los Angelea. in quantities to suit, at your nearest railroad station, at the above figures. Terms, Cash

Corner Main and Commercial Streets

## Dr. Wong's



time. A. LASSWELL. Savannah. Cal.
After I had been treated eleven years by
six different doctors, for consumption, and
they had stated that I couldn't live two
months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and
was cured in seven months I enjoy excellent health and welgh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA,
1612 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES
quickly cured without the use of poisons.
Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los
Angeles.

DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles Have Arrived in Los Angeles EUROPEAN STAFF OF

#### German and English PHYSICIANS rvices First Three Month

FREE OF CHARGE Five Eminent Doctors have arrived in Los Angeles and permagently located at 41645 South Spring St. All who visit the Doctors before January 18th will receive three months' serv-ices FREE OF CHARGE.

All diseases and deformities treated, but in no instance with an incurable case be taken for treatment. If your case is incurable they will frankly tell you so. Also caution against spending more money for useless treatment. The object of this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted. Remember dates and go early as their offices will be crowded during last days of free services.

If you can't call, write your symptoms plainly and frankly; they will give you an honest opinion. Thousands of cases cured at home. Consultation personally or by letter free and confidential.

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European Staff Physicians.

European Staff Physicians, 415% South Spring St., Los Angeles.

CATARRH AND CONSUMPTION Positively cured by their German Method.

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Santa Barbara

Are advised not to delay their visit to

Until February, March or April, when The Arlington is always crowded. Remember

Is not sufficiently large to accommodate all who yearly apply for accommodations during the above-named months. Therefore to secure the best

MakeYour Visit Now!

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Take advantage of the present low prices. Send your orders direct to headquarters, and save the agents' commission. Look at STANDARD GOODS.

ground together)..... 26 per ton Super-Phosphate...... 23 per ton

with order. Highest price paid for bones. Consumers' Fertilizer Co.,

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DIRECTORS—G: o. H. Bonebrake, O. T. J. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. To Woollacott	obnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. H. well, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J.
LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK-	SWORN STATEMENT OF THE CON- dition of the LOS ANGELES SAVINGS
Capital stock \$100,000 Surplus \$30,000	cember 30th, 1893.
J. E. PLATER Vice-President W. M. CASWELL Cashier	Real estate taken for debt\$ 59,658.18 Loans
Capital stock	Furniture and fixtures 2,500.00 United States and other bonds. 203,237.50 Cash on hand and in other
Money to loan on first-class real estate. MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY—	Danks 152,335,00 l
426 S. Main et Los Angeles Cal	Total resources   \$1,239,157.66
Capital \$200,000 B. LANKERSHIM President V. Cashler V. WACHTEL Vice-President V. WACHTEL Cashler H. W. Hellman, K. Cohn, J. H. Jones, T. Johnson, W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. Melveny, Interest paid on all deposits.	Total liabilities
ERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK Paid-up capital \$100,000,00	Herman W. Hellman and W. M. Caswell, being each separately, duly sworn, says: That Herman W. Hellman is president and W. M. Caswell is cashier of the
N. M'DON OFFICERS:  N. M'DON OFFICERS:  President  LUTWIELER. Vice-President  W LUTWIELER. Vice-President  OSES N. AVERY. Cashier  P. SCHUMACHER. Asst. Cashier  ICTOR PONET. Treasurer	and that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of their knowledge and belief. (Signed) HERMAN W. HELLMAN.
	W. M. CASWELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1894.
osits; a per cent. on ordinary.	A. C. TAYLOR, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
ECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO 148 S. Main st. Five per cent. interest paid on deposits. Capital stock \$200,000 Officers: F. N. Myers, Pres.; T. W. Melps, Cashier; W. D. Longyear, Asst. ashier. Directors: Matrice S. Hellman, L. Duque, J. A. Graves, F. N. Myers, H. Shankland, J. F. Sartori.	LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK— UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. Capital \$500,000 Surplus 52,500
L. Duque, J. A. Graves, F. N. Myers, H. Shankland, J. F. Sartorl.	
	Total \$52,500 GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE President F. C. HOWES Assistant Cashier E. W. COE Assistant Cashier Directors: Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Craw- ford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.
Dr. Wong's SANITAKIUM!	ford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. Howes.
OTTIVIT TITLE O IM	SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CAL-
A -	sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Capital stock \$100,000 Surplus 10,000 Officers: J. H. Braly, president; Frank

Officers: J. H. Braly, president; Frank A. Gibson, vice-president; John N. Hunt, cashier; Arthur H. Braly, assistant cash-ier. Directors: H. Jevne, J. M. Elliott, C. W. Hasson, Hiram Mabury, Frank A. Gibson, J. H. Eraly, W. G. Patterson, H. L. Drew, Simon Maier, R. W. Poindexter. Interest paid on all deposits. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK, NADEAU BLOCK, cor. First
and Spring sits., Los Angeles, Cal.
Land Spring sits., President
C. N. FLINT
C. Spring
C. Sprin

### UNION BANK OF SAVINGS CAPITAL STOCK, \$200,000 223 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.

223 S. Spring St.,

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

M. W. Stimson Wm, Ferguson W. E. McVay

Frest. Cabler

S. H. Mott R. M. Baker

LEGAL.

### Annual Meeting

Of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held at the company's office. No. 457 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 17th matant, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3, 1894.

### Annual Meeting

Of stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 457 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at two o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3, 1894.

Notice. NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern: About three thousand cigars, branded "Keno" and "Cinderella," Factory No. 113, Fritz Bross, Cincinnati, O., were obtained from us by false pretenses. We are informed that said cigars are secreted in Santa Monica. This is to notify all parties that said cigars are the property of Fritz Bross, and will be selzed wherever found. Fritz Brothers, per A. M. Lewis, agent, No. 227 West First street.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Los Angeles Lithiographic Co. will be held at their office, 558 and 569 Banning st., January 20th, 1884, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. SCHMIDT.

Notice.

Los Angeles, January 4th, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the board of directors of the Escondido Irrigation—District will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of \$250,000 of the bonds of said district. Said bids will be received therefor at the office of said board, in Escondido, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on the 6th day of February, 1894.

A. J. WERDEN, Secrétary of the Escondido Irrigation District. Dated Jan'y 2, 1894.

LINES OF TRAVEL. REDONDO RAILWAY—
Winter Time Card No. 11.
In effect 5 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25, 1893.
Los Angeles Depot. cor. Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or Main-st. and Agricultural Park horse Main-st. and Agricultura Farancers.

Trains leave Los Angeles for Redondo, daily: 9-15 a.m., 1-35 p.m., 5:10 p.m.

Trains leave Redondo for Los Angeles, daily: 7-45 a.m., 11-30 a.m., 3-45 p.m.,

Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 50 minutes.

City Ticket Office, at A. B. Greenwald's eight store, cor. First and Spring see.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME,
JANUARY 14, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st.,
daily as follows:
Leave for DESTINATION. [Arr. from
2.00 pm/San E. & Sacramentol 1.30 am Chatsworth Park - Leave from and arive at San Fernando-st. depot only. \*Sundays excepted. \*\*Sundays only. CATALINA ISLAND
Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at Leave for ARCADE DEPOT. Arr. from SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-IN EFFECT DECEMBER 17, 1893.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (La Grande Station), First
street and Santa Fe avenue. Leave for LOS ANGELES. |Arr. from \*5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited ... \*7:00 am ... Overland Express... \*8:15 am San Diego Coast Line \*4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line \*7:00 am ....San Bernardino..

\*9:00 am \*9:50 am \*1:30 pm \*6:20 pm \*7:35 pm via •7:00 am ..... Riverside ..... •9:00 am ..via San Bernardino. and San Bernardino
via Orange \*10:15 am •6:50 pm \*9:50 am \*1:30 pm \*6:20 pm \*7:35 pm

Redlands .....
Mentone and
Highlands
via
Pasadena .... ••6:05 am ...Redlands, Mentone •11:00 am and Highlands, via •4:30 pm Orange and Riversid \*10:13 am \*6:50 pm 9:00 am .. Azusa, Pasadena

Pasadena
Pasadena
Santa Ana
Santa Ana
Santa Ana
Santa Ana
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica
Santa Monica

Pasad'a orange Pasad'a \*1:30 pm \*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. \*\*\*Sundays only.
Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downev-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.
E. W. M'GEE. City Passenger and Ticket Agent. 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station. Los Angeles.

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN. Trains leave Los Angeles \*9:00 am, \*11:00 am, \*4:00 pm, gl:40 pm. Fine pavilion, good music, grand enter-tainment.

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday, gSunday only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only.

Theater nights, the 11:15 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:55 p.m., when notice is received from theater that there will be passengers for that train.

Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at Pasadema for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at \$2 per day. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, cor. First and Spring sts.

Depots cast end First-st, and Dewney. Ave. bridges. General offices, Erst-5t, cigar store, cor, First and Spring sts.
Depots east end First-st, and Downeyave, bridges, General offices, First-st,
depot, T. B. BURNETT,
General Manager,
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.



phlet of rare photogravures. H. B. RICE, Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W. Second street. Tickets also sold by C. H. WHITE, S. P. Office, Burdick Block.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.-Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, 16. 20, 25, 29. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco. Port Harford and Santa Barbara, January 4, 9, 13, 18, 22, 27, 31. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 2 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports January 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28. Cars to connect with these-steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing W. PARRIS, Agent.

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## THE MIDWINTER ANNUAL

OF THE-

# LOS ANGELES TIMES

PUBLISHED JANUARY 1, 1894,

Combines the Most Valuable Home Features of the Christmas and New Year's Numbers.

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